



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 1 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1976

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## Gary Man Accused As Officer's Assailant

### BH Det. Thomas Schadler Shot 6 Times By Gunman In 1973

**By RALPH LUTZ**  
**Staff Writer**  
A Gary, Ind., man was arrested Monday in connection with the mysterious shooting more than two years ago of an off-duty Benton Harbor detective who was Christmas shopping with his wife in downtown Benton Harbor.

Arrested in Gary and returned to Benton Harbor Monday night was a man identified as Maurice Henry Carter, 31, of 1025 Ohio street, Gary.

Carter is accused in a Berrien county warrant of assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Det. Thomas Schadler on Dec. 20, 1973, reported Benton Harbor Det. Sgt. Sam Watson Jr.

Watson said the warrant was authorized by Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka and issued by Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond on Dec. 5, 1975.

Watson said Carter had been a suspect from the beginning of the case and a warrant was issued nearly two years later after information was provided by an informant.

Benton Harbor police obtained pictures of the suspect and distributed them along with "wanted" bulletins to various police agencies, including Gary.

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Watson said Carter was released in November from an Indiana prison farm where he had been sent for parole violation. Carter allegedly was in Benton Harbor for about two months in 1973.

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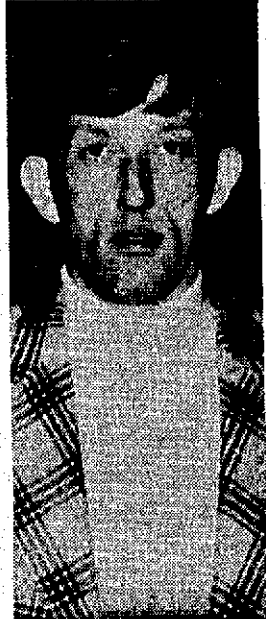
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In a memorandum delivered to city commissioners before Monday's regular meeting, Atty. Hughes also said that Commissioner Charles Yarbrough, who released his copy of the memorandum to the press.

The opinion by Atty. Hughes was directed only at the legality of the compensation commission's creation and actions, not at justification of a \$25,000 salary for the mayor, who presently receives \$5 per meeting.

The compensation commission recommendation was filed last Monday with the city clerk and proposed that in addition to the \$25,000 annual salary the mayor receive a monthly expense allowance of \$150, a budget of \$4,500 annually for conferences, seminars and other travel connected with city business and not less than \$1,000 for memberships and subscriptions.

The recommendations, which also boosted pay for city commissioners from \$5 to \$30 per meeting, were signed by three members of the compensation commission — Helen Ford, Ed die Thomas and Shepherd.

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In her legal opinion, Atty. Hughes said that Shepherd became a member of the legislative branch of the city government when he was elected on Nov. 4, 1975, and should have submitted a resignation at that time.

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that no member of the legislative branch shall be eligible to be a member of the compensation commission.

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Commissioners Arnold Botin and F. Joseph Flaugh both voted for acceptance "with the understanding that the resignation is effective today."

Other instances of non-compliance with the local ordinance cited by Atty. Hughes in her legal opinion were:

— The ordinance states that the compensation commission shall consist of five members, but minutes of Aug. 12, 1974, city commission meeting show that seven were appointed by the city commission — Shepherd, Thomas, Mrs. Ford, Dorothy Hudson, Helen Ford, Rev. T.N. Wilkins and Verdis McManus.

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end of March, 1974 — but that the appointments were not made until Aug. 12, 1974.

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— Minutes or records of this meeting would be required to establish that a majority of the members of the compensation commission were present as required by the ordinance.

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**NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)** — A state judge, reversing his own earlier ruling, has agreed to admit reporters and the public to jury selection in the trial of a man accused of killing six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family.

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**NEW BUFFALO** — Berrien county's Democratic party chairman charged here yesterday that Republican state office holders, including Gov. William Milliken and two area legislators, have committed "criminal wrong-doing" by conspiring to harass New Buffalo township

Democratic officials. The allegation stems from a four-year squabble over assessment of property in New Buffalo township and a series of reviews of township tax rolls.

Marvin LaVanway of Eau Claire, chairman of the county Democratic organization, made the allegation in a press conference held here yesterday at the New Buffalo township hall. Joining LaVanway was James Keller, chairman of the New Buffalo area Democratic organization.

LaVanway and Keller said they would seek a "legislative investigation" of their allegations and the possible naming of a special state prosecutor to probe charges of alleged criminal conduct.

The two Democratic officials charged that Republicans Milliken, State Rep. Harry Gast, St. Joseph, and State Sen. Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor, joined in harassment of New Buffalo township Democratic elected officials by using their offices to influence the state tax commission to review the township's tax rolls two times between 1973 and 1975.

LaVanway said the tax rolls were seized in 1973 and again in 1975 by the commission. A reassessment of township property by James Laird Associates, Appleton, Wis., was approved by township residents in the 1973 annual township meeting.

LaVanway said he would seek

support of county Democrats during their Jan. 14 meeting in Niles to pass a resolution calling for the legislative investigation. House Speaker Bobby Crim, Senate Majority Leader Bill Fitzgerald and state Attorney General Frank Kelly, all Democrats, will be asked to investigate the charges, LaVanway said.

The township's tax rolls have been reviewed two times in the past two years after allegations were made that Democratic officials were playing "favorites" by reducing property tax assessments for Democratic land owners, LaVanway said. He said none of the investigations have turned up proof of any wrong-doing on the part of Democratic township officials, but Republicans who originally called for the reviews failed to report no findings of "wrong-doing."

Reviews of the township tax rolls have been engineered by Republicans, "conspiring to kill off opposition to the GOP in New Buffalo township," LaVanway charged.

"This is the same type of harassment Nixon (former President Richard Nixon) used to harass his 'enemies.' They've taken a page right out of 'Tricky Dick's' book," LaVanway said.

LaVanway cited letters between state officials and area newspaper stories as proof of the alleged conspiracy.

The Democratic chairman

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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Calls actions illegal

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### 'Mudslinging', Legislators Reply

State Rep. Harry Gast, St. Joseph, and State Sen. Charles Zollar today both denied charges of "criminal wrong-doing" leveled at them by Berrien county Democratic leaders yesterday in connection with a continuing controversy over New Buffalo township tax rolls.

Marvin LaVanway, Democratic party chairman for Berrien county, and James Keller, chairman of the New Buffalo area Democratic organization, claimed that the two Republican state legislators and Republican Gov. William Milliken conspired to harass Democratic New Buffalo township office holders in the controversy.

"He is totally wrong in his assumption of any criminal wrong-doing," Sen. Zollar of Benton Harbor said this morning when contacted at his home.

"It isn't true," said Rep. Gast when asked to comment on the Democrats' allegations.

Both legislators accused LaVanway of political mudslinging in advance of the 1976 elections.

Gast and Zollar said they asked the state tax commission to review New Buffalo township tax rolls in April, 1975 only after receiving petitions and individual letters from New Buffalo township residents asking that charges of favoritism for

Democratic land owners be investigated.

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"You'll find these wild Democratic allegations in an election year," Zollar said.

"We're not making any judgments, we're not accusing anybody of anything. We're just asking that charges (charges of tax assessment favoritism) be investigated," Zollar said.

By accusing people of criminal wrong-doing he (LaVanway) leaves himself open to actions that would rectify those allegations," Zollar said.

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"In my opinion, the recommendation (of the compensation commission) cannot be accepted," said Atty. Hughes, who cited one charter violation and seven instances of non-compliance with the 1974 city ordinance that established the compensation commission.

These irregularities, she said, "could render the recommendation null and void and, under the ordinance, another recommendation cannot be made until 1977."

Joseph said last night that he and the commissioners had not had sufficient time to review the legal opinion, and postponed discussion of the matter until a workshop session today, despite protests of Commissioner Charles Yarbrough, who released his copy of the memorandum to the press.

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## Marijuana Drop Theory Goes To Pot

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Madera County sheriff's officers thought they might be on the trail of a marijuana smuggler when an area resident reported a white package had been dropped from a low-flying airplane.

Alerted by the report, deputies scoured the area without success.

The mystery was solved when a nearby resident, Debbie McDonald, told inquiring deputies she had asked her husband, Tim, to bring home a box of disposable diapers before flying his plane Sunday.

Instead, she added, McDonald bought the diapers, took off in his plane and dropped the cardboard box out when he passed over the family's front yard.

Marijuana flown to California from Mexico is often dropped in open fields.



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Wedding Gowns Special: 50% off. Doty's House of Brides, S.J. Adv.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon  
Managing Editor, Bart Lindanfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Capitol Hill Revives Economic Planning

Like so many words in the English tongue, plan is susceptible of several meanings.

Webster's interpretive range runs all the way from scheming to projecting the realization of achievement as opposed to mere improvising.

Quite possibly this year Congress will be thrashing around with a bill sponsored by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits that would require the federal government to institute economic planning.

Their loosely drawn measure calls for the President to submit a "balanced economic-growth plan" to Congress every two years. Further he would have to look ahead six years and recommend an economic-social plan that would lay out "specific goals for each major sector of the economy."

The White House would have to identify the resources, policies and programs necessary to achieve the plan's goals. The entire schematic would have to be submitted to the 50 state governors and local officials before adoption by Congress.

In contrast to the mandatory aspect of the 1933 National Recovery Act, the Humphrey-Javits bill emphasizes a voluntary or cooperative agreement between government and business.

Big union chieftains, political liberals and a few businessmen support the concept as the antidote to the gyrations in business activity and employment.

The underlying goal is a perpetual upward movement in the economy free from inflation's devastating effects.

Planned economies are as old as history itself and can be found today in many parts of the world.

The American Revolution erupted because of dissatisfaction with one variety. This the merchantilist theory of England selling manufactured products to the colonies and buying back raw materials. In an effort to

## Good Trick If You Can Do It

Hubert Horatio Humphrey paid off his old campaign debts at four cents on the dollar. This is a good trick. Suppose it would work on the national debt? Or the grocer?

## Relax, Ice Age Won't Return Soon

Did the sub-zero weather Monday morning this week recall those horrible forecasts of a return to the era when the ice cap covered North America as far south as Jacksonville? Well, relax. At least a little.

Scientists who are expecting the beginning of a new ice age may be looking for problems where none exist. That is the tentative conclusion of two

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(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 48022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

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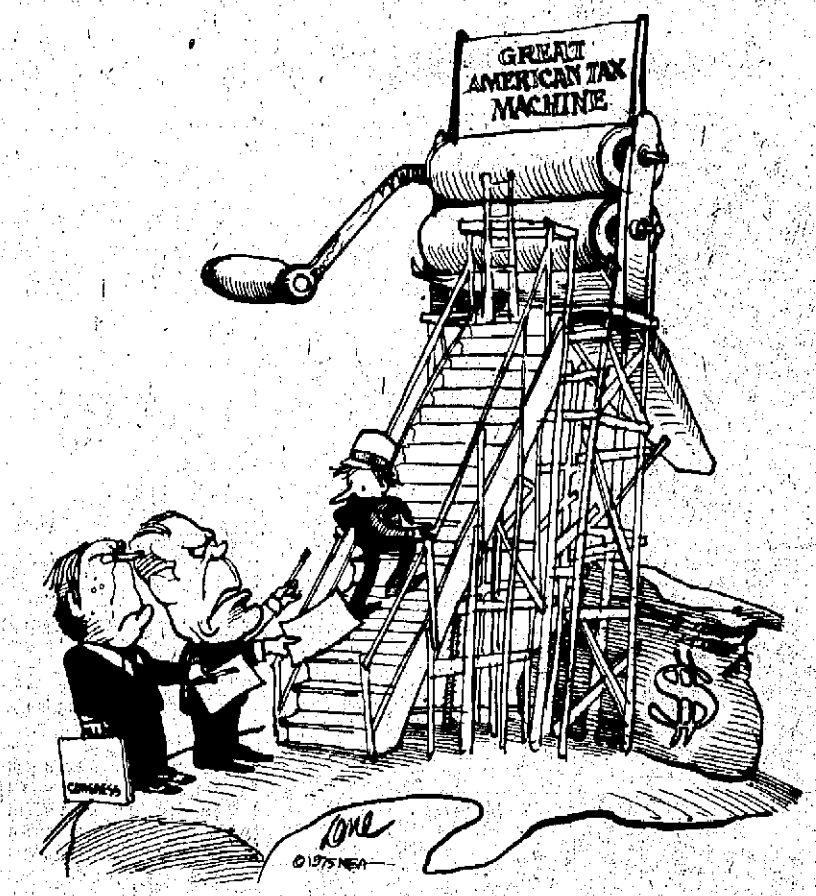
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## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

**\$35,000 FOR JUNKET TAKEN FROM TAXPAYERS**

Editor,

How kind and generous of you, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, to be so considerate of the senators to the point of approving the senators a jaunt for 18 days without a debate by the senate, on Dec. 18, a trip paid by us taxpayers to several foreign countries and various other Pacific destinations as a Christmas holiday recess, authorizing payment of \$35,000 for expenses of the delegation. Mr. Mansfield, I am going to ask a favor of you; the next time you send some politicians on a jaunt vacation please don't mention it's on the taxpayers. I realize you're not in a position like many of us are.

I don't doubt there were thousands of low-class people sad and discouraged because their children had to do without many things like toys, decent food, maybe a little gift they had in mind to buy mama and dad. You are an intellectual person, I'm sure, but do you realize how much happiness you would bring to a great many homes for \$35,000?

Mary Tuka  
Route 3, Box 429  
Watervliet

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Joanne Smith  
M-140  
Watervliet

**READER WRITES ABOUT 'SANTA'**

Editor,

MOSCOW — Yes, dear American taxpayer, these are a Santa Claus. Under those long white whiskers is Prime Minister Henry Kissinger (Comrade-Bor).

His 1975 peace negotiations gave us a piece of Vietnam, a piece of Cambodia and a piece of Laos, bringing under communist rule 31 million more people, all to the tune of 50,000 dead American men.

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And now, suckers, you know the top secret reason why Santa wears red. As ever for world domination, your Uncle Ivan.

Katherine Yukic  
Grand Junction, MI

## Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If we are to elect the men we should as President and vice president and as senators and representatives in 1978, virtually every citizen old enough to look into the facts will have to do his part.

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As a matter of fact, that might be an excellent time for just such a "new majority" move. By then, George Wallace is almost certain to have fractured the Democratic Party at its New York Convention by demanding that it take a forthright stand on a racial busing amendment. Under those circumstances, a number of Reagan "new majority" scenarios can be envisaged.

Reagan's present economic stance within the Republican Party could also have the additional benefit of limiting the breakage if he wins the nomination.

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Broder has a serious point here, and there are several possible answers. If Reagan is nominated — and does, put together the "new majority" coalition mentioned above, that could profoundly affect the mood of Congress.

Before he was done in by Watergate, Richard Nixon, in early 1973, was making some progress toward harnessing the vast Federal agencies, and he was not doing badly in his confrontations with Congress. Moreover, the recent behavior of governors like Jerry Brown, Ella Grasso, Hugh Carey, and Michael Dukakis shows that Democrats are perfectly able to listen to the election returns.

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# The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Capitol Hill Revives Economic Planning

Like so many words in the English tongue, plan is susceptible of several meanings.

Webster's interpretive range runs all the way from scheming to projecting the realization of achievement as opposed to mere improvising.

Quite possibly this year Congress will be thrashing around with a bill sponsored by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits that would require the federal government to institute economic planning.

Their loosely drawn measure calls for the President to submit a "balanced economic growth plan" to Congress every two years. Further he would have to look ahead six years and recommend an economic-social plan that would lay out "specific goals for each major sector of the economy."

The White House would have to identify the resources, policies and programs necessary to achieve the plan's goals. The entire schematic would have to be submitted to the 50 state governors and local officials before adoption by Congress.

In contrast to the mandatory aspect of the 1933 National Recovery Act, the Humphrey-Javits bill emphasizes a voluntary or cooperative agreement between government and business.

Big union chieftains, political liberals and a few businessmen support the concept as the antidote to the gyrations in business activity and employment.

The underlying goal is a perpetual upward movement in the economy free from inflation's devastating effects.

Planned economies are as old as history itself and can be found today in many parts of the world.

The American Revolution erupted because of dissatisfaction with one variety. This the merchantist theory of England selling manufactured products to the colonies and buying back raw materials. In an effort to

make the idea work, Parliament enacted stringent laws against the colonials setting up so much as a nail factory.

The Russians have been living in a planned economy of state-created production goals since their 1917 Revolution. The mainland Chinese have so existed since they expelled the Allied Powers from their country following World War II. The Indian government has waffled from one planned stage to the next from the day the British garrisons departed and the Republic was proclaimed in 1950. The Humphrey-Javits coterie cites France as trying economic planning with some degree of success and without compromising basic political freedoms.

The U.S. experience under the NRA was brief and dismal.

Essentially it was an anti-discount scheme to guarantee a profit, the theory being that if all business and industry were kept in operation, employment would pick up and become stabilized. The Blue Eagle, the official symbol of the idea, never got out of its nest because it could not create a demand for goods and services that did not exist. The Supreme Court invalidated the scheme less than two years following its adoption by Congress and FDR.

There has been a backhanded version of planning on the books since 1946. It is the Full Employment Act which states that as a national policy the federal government is pledged to seeing there is a job for everyone able and willing to work.

The Humphrey-Javits philosophy takes FEA further down the road by detailing what should be stimulated and what should be held down.

It is a government by persuasion sort of thing, very much in the vein of an IRS agent impressing upon the unsophisticated taxpayer in for an audit that he better settle on a proposed adjustment so as to avoid a more penetrating search into his books and records.

The best economic planning which Washington could perform would be such simple understandable things as balancing its budget and getting on with the research to make the country less dependent on foreign petroleum and other minerals.

## Good Trick If You Can Do It

Hubert Horatio Humphrey paid off his old campaign debts at four cents on the dollar. This is a good trick. Suppose it would work on the national debt? Or the grocer?

## Relax, Ice Age Won't Return Soon

Did the sub-zero weather Monday morning this week recall those horrible forecasts of a return to the era when the ice cap covered North America as far south as Jacksonville?

Well, relax. At least a little.

Scientists who are expecting the beginning of a new ice age may be looking for problems where none exist. That is the tentative conclusion of two

environmentalists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

After constant monitoring of the snow and ice cover of North America by satellite, Donald Winesnet and Michael Matson have seen no significant change in the snow cover since 1966. The snow cover in Eurasia has been expanding and contracting in alternate years, with no appreciable gains noted.

"The lack of systematic increase in the Northern Hemisphere snow cover tends to contradict the evidence presented by some proponents of climatic change that the current climate is changing adversely with attendant cool hemisphere temperatures and harsh winters," report the environmentalists.

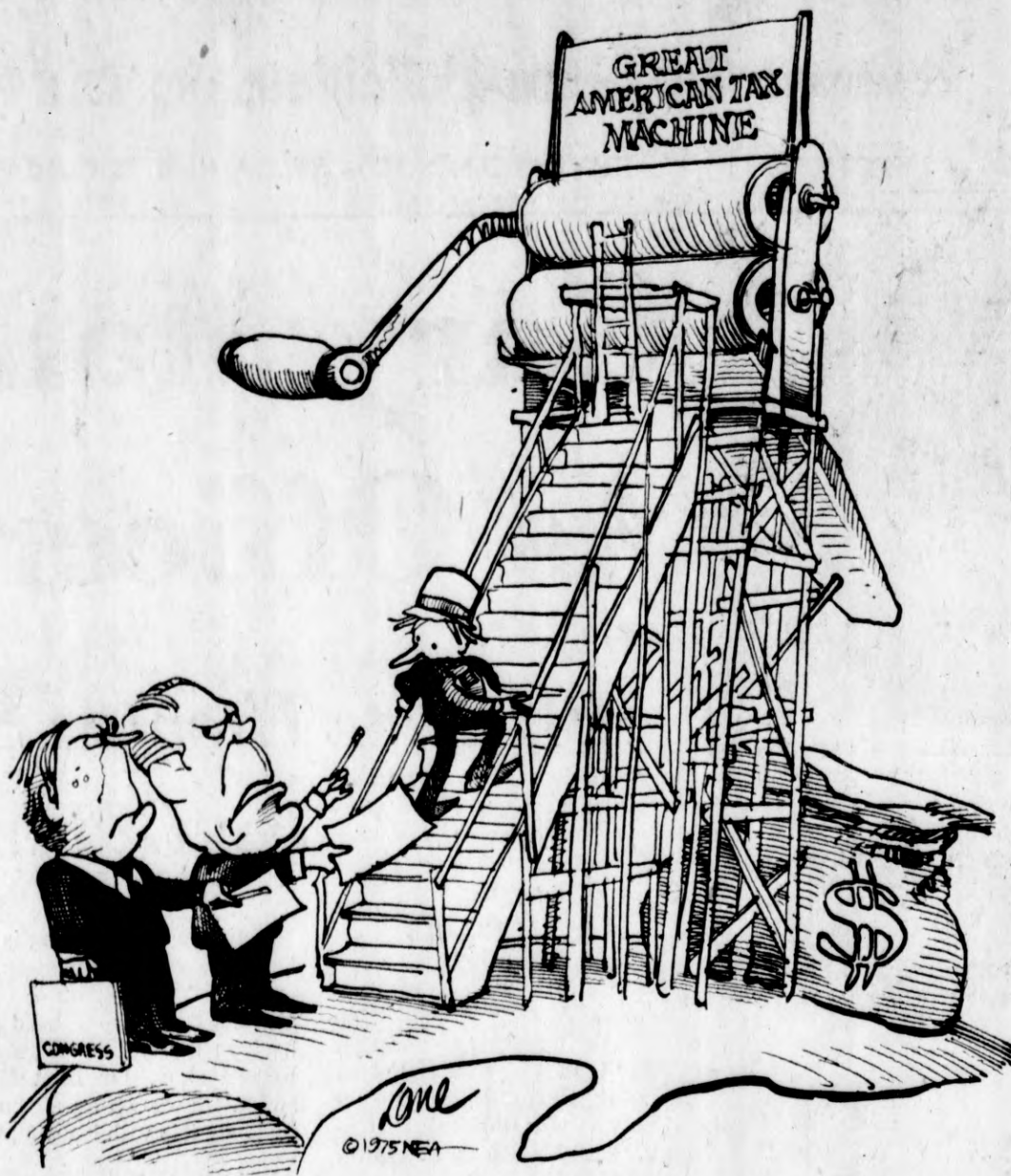
Despite this reassurance, scientists will continue monitoring North American temperatures for signs of even slight changes. Cooling temperatures of only a few degrees could precipitate a new ice age. That, in turn, could bring about many changes — from lower food production to a rising demand for energy fuels.

But for the moment, the only thing John Q. Public has to fear is playoff weather like they had for the Steeler-Raider game in Pittsburgh last Sunday. It was so cold it made a clumsy football game out of what should have been a great one.

At that, it wasn't as bad as that famed playoff game at Green Bay in 1967 when the temperature was 13 below zero, and Jethro Pugh of the Dallas Cowboys, who lost, had all ten of his fingers frostbitten.

You can bet Jethro's glad the return of the ice age isn't imminent.

## 'Before You Go—Vote For Your Favorite Leader.'



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

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how many people know she worked at one time for Barry Goldwater.

I would really like to know the name of the idiot that wrote that editorial because I'm sure we could dig something up about him. If not we could always pay some tramp enough to verify a good juicy scandal. People must be really hard up not to have anything better to do than think up ways to hurt a dead person's reputation.

If you want to dig up something really juicy, I'm sure there's plenty to know yet in the life of old President Nixon and he's alive to defend himself. I'm signing my name even though your writer didn't have the nerve to sign his.

Joanne Smith  
M-140  
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between this village and the lake. The boiler and a part of the gearing of an old traction engine which has done service among the farmers of the vicinity is being used. Several attempts have been made for a street car service between this village and the lake and it is believed that the question is at last solved.

"With a small amount of money it would be possible for Benton Harbor to land several excellent industries before spring." This was the statement made by President Miller of the Benton Harbor board of trade today. Last year was the best one that Benton Harbor experienced. Never before were there so many factories seeking enlarged quarters and never before were there so many cities in the market for such industries. If Benton Harbor gets her share in 1901 she must be stirring.

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## 20-MILL TAX LIMIT URGED FOR ST. JOE

Fiscal Crisis Committee  
Has Other SuggestionsJOSEPH HANLEY  
Committee Chairman

St. Joseph voters should be asked to approve a change in the city charter increasing the property tax limit to the maximum 20 mills permitted by state law, according to a special financial study committee.

The tax limit increase was the major recommendation presented to city commissioners last night by the special 10-man

committee appointed by the commission last year to study possible solutions to St. Joseph's projected fiscal problems.

Other recommendations, listed according to priority, include:

— Urge a countywide property reappraisal to provide equitable property tax assess-

ments for all.

— Seek ways to continue the practice of financial restraint in city operations and review fees to insure that fair and reasonable charges are administered.

— Continue present levels of services; since any reduction might produce deteriorating conditions throughout the city.

— Explore the feasibility of a public safety department with trained public safety officers supplying the services currently being provided by police and fire personnel.

No mention is made of a city income tax, although the recommendations state that the committee favors "a continued look forward at the financial picture on long range to search out additional revenue sources."

Commissioner Joseph Hanley, chairman of the financial study committee, said the recommendation to seek an increase in the property tax limit was unanimous with committee members, as was the recommendation not to reduce services at the present time.

"They all said they don't want a cutback," Hanley said. "They said that's why they're living here and why they want to stay here. They expressed a vote of confidence in the city and the way it's being run."

His written presentation to the commission also emphasized that most of the recommendations are "possible solutions to the city's short term financial burdens and do not establish long-term answers."

If approved by city voters, an increase in the property tax limit for general operating expenses to the maximum allowed by the state could produce up to 6.1 mills — roughly \$600,000 — in added income for St. Joseph, according to City Manager G.W. Hepler.

Under state law, cities may levy up to 20 mills for operating expenses — \$20 per each \$1,000 of equalized property value.

But St. Joseph's city charter adopted in 1928 sets the limit at 13.9 mills — 12.5 for general operations, .8 for the city library and .5 for the municipal band.

If the increase of 6.1 mills were approved by voters and levied in full, it would mean a boost in tax bills of \$61 a year on a home with an equalized property valuation of \$10,000.

Changing the city charter to increase the millage limit would require a simple majority in an election open to all registered voters in St. Joseph, according to City Clerk Charles Rhodes.

Rhodes also said that according to state statute, commission approval of a referendum for a charter change is required at least 60 days before the election can be held on the issue.

After acceptance of the report by the commission last night, City Atty. Arthur G. Preston, Jr., he will prepare a said he resolution on the charter change for the commission agenda at either the Jan. 19 or Jan. 26 meetings.

This could mean a vote at the April 5 municipal election.

The charter revision proposal must also be submitted to the governor for approval, Preston said. He added the city commission could override rejection by the governor with a two-thirds vote.

Members of the study committee, in addition to Hanley, are Robert Carson, Heath Co.; Al VanHuis, Auto Specialties; Lester Tiscornia, Auto Specialties; Clifford Emlog, Emlog Nurseries; John Gessert, Whirlpool Corp.; John Kovtan, of the accounting firm of Kovtan and Co.; Joseph Mackin, radio station WJSM; William Smith, of the accounting firm of Herkner, Smith, Miskill and Merrifield; and Ray Carlson, representing St. Joseph merchants.

A citizen, Edward R. Mossman, 1402 Niles avenue, told the commission last night: "I can't believe the city is in that much fiscal danger."

Hanley cited inflation, and Hepler, said the city does not want to be in the position of having to play catch up after fiscal crisis becomes a fact.



**ANNOUNCES RECALL DRIVE:** Maurice Bishop (left) told the Benton Harbor city commission last night he was going to start a recall drive against city commissioners who voted for termination of City Manager Charles Morrison's contract last week. "You can get your shoes on 'cause you are going to walk," Bishop told Mayor Charles Joseph and Commissioners

Charles Shepherd, Barbara Huckaby, Winston Minott and Alfred Williams. Bishop here is speaking to, left to right: Commissioners Arnold Bolin and F. Joseph Flaugh, Acting City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr., City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke and Mayor Charles Joseph. (Staff photo)

SJ Tables Stand On  
Harbor Commission

The St. Joseph city commission last night tabled an agreement establishing a Board of Harbor Commissioners until Benton Harbor and Berrien county officials indicate what action they plan to take.

Commissioner William Gillespie in his motion to table the proposal said he did not want the decision postponed indefinitely. He asked City Manager G.W. Hepler to check with the other two units with the possibility the harbor commission could be back on the agenda this month.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners would be created under provisions of state law and have seven members — two each appointed by St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Berrien county board of commissioners.

St. Joseph City Manager said the present Twin City port commission is an informal organization without statutory authority.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners would have authority to appoint a harbor director, recommend acquisition of property, submit budgets, receive gifts and bequests and exercise powers delegated by state or federal to regulation and control of waterways and docks.

The first major task would be to find an agreeable site for disposition of inner harbor dredgings. St. Joseph city commission and the Twin City airport board favor a location at Ross field. Benton Harbor has backed Radio Island and the old Benton Harbor ship canal.

Gillespie said action is necessary immediately because the inner harbor is filling up, making it difficult for large ships to unload.

Inner harbor dredgings are considered contaminated and can't be dumped in Lake Michigan.

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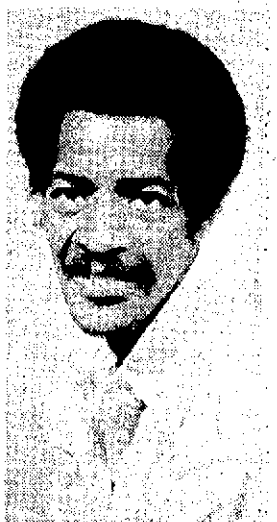
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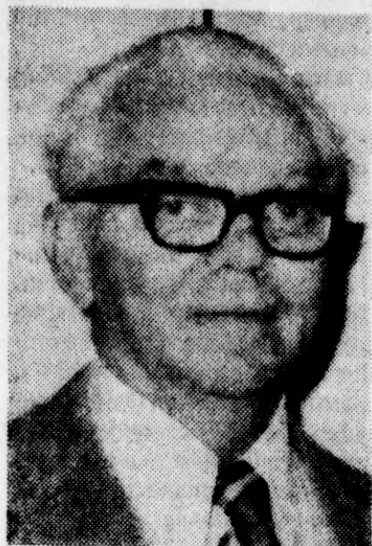
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ANIMAL SYMBOLS  
Special news quiz



## 20-MILL TAX LIMIT URGED FOR ST. JOE



JOSEPH HANLEY  
Committee Chairman

### Fiscal Crisis Committee Has Other Suggestions

St. Joseph voters should be asked to approve a change in the city charter increasing the property tax limit to the maximum 20 mills permitted by state law, according to a special financial study committee.

The tax limit increase was the major recommendation presented to city commissioners last night by the special 10-man

committee appointed by the commission last year to study possible solutions to St. Joseph's projected fiscal problems.

Other recommendations, listed according to priority, include:

— Urge a countywide property reappraisal to provide equitable property tax assess-

ments for all.

— Seek ways to continue the practice of financial restraint in city operations and review fees to insure that fair and reasonable charges are administered.

— Continue present levels of services, since any reduction might produce deteriorating conditions throughout the city.

— Explore the feasibility of a public safety department with trained public safety officers supplying the services currently being provided by police and fire personnel.

No mention is made of a city income tax, although the recommendations state that the committee favors "a continued look forward at the financial picture on long range to search out additional revenue sources."

Commissioner Joseph Hanley, chairman of the financial study committee, said the recommendation to seek an increase in the property tax limit was unanimous with committee members, as was the recommendation not to reduce services at the present time.

"They all said they don't want a cutback," Hanley said. "They said that's why they're living here and why they want to stay here. They expressed a vote of confidence in the city and the way it's being run."

His written presentation to the commission also emphasized that most of the recommendations are "possible solutions to the city's short term financial burdens and do not establish long-term answers."

If approved by city voters, an increase in the property tax limit for general operating expenses to the maximum allowed by the state could produce up to 6.1 mills — roughly \$600,000 — in added income for St. Joseph, according to City Manager G.W. Hepler.

Under state law, cities may levy up to 20 mills for operating expenses — \$20 per each \$1,000 of equalized property value.

But St. Joseph's city charter adopted in 1928 sets the limit at 13.9 mills — 12.5 for general operations, .8 for the city library and .5 for the municipal band.

If the increase of 6.1 mills were approved by voters and levied in full, it would mean a boost in tax bills of \$61 a year on a home with an equalized property valuation of \$10,000.

Changing the city charter to increase the millage limit would require a simple majority in an election open to all registered voters in St. Joseph, according to City Clerk Charles Rhodes.

Rhodes also said that according to state statute, commission approval of a referendum for a charter change is required at least 60 days before the election can be held on the issue.

After acceptance of the report by the commission last night, City Atty. Arthur G. Preston, Jr., he will prepare a said he resolution on the charter change for the commission agenda at either the Jan. 19 or Jan. 26 meetings.

This could mean a vote at the April 5 municipal election.

The charter revision proposal must also be submitted to the governor for approval, Preston said. He added the city commission could override rejection by the governor with a two-thirds vote.

Members of the study committee, in addition to Hanley, are Robert Carson, Heath Co.; Al VanHuis, Auto Specialties; Lester Tiscornia, Auto Specialties; Clifford Emlong, Emlong Nurseries; John Gessert, Whirlpool Corp.; John Kovtan, of the accounting firm of Kovtan and Co.; Joseph Mackin, radio station WSJM; William Smits, of the accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Merrifield; and Ray Carlson, representing St. Joseph merchants.

A citizen, Edward R. Mossimann, 1402 Niles avenue, told the commission last night: "I can't believe the city is in that much (fiscal) danger."

Hanley cited inflation, and Hepler said the city does not want to be in the position of having to play catch up after fiscal crisis becomes a fact.



**ANNOUNCES RECALL DRIVE:** Maurice Bishop (left) told the Benton Harbor city commission last night he was going to start a recall drive against city commissioners who voted for termination of City Manager Charles Morrison's contract last week. "You can get your shoes on 'cause you are going to walk," Bishop told Mayor Charles Joseph and Commissioners

Charles Shepherd, Barbara Huckaby, Winston Minott and Alfred Williams. Bishop here is speaking to, left to right: Commissioners Arnold Bolin and F. Joseph Flough, Acting City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr., City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke and Mayor Charles Joseph. (Staff photo)

## SJ Tables Stand On Harbor Commission

The St. Joseph city commission last night tabled an agreement establishing a Board of Harbor Commissioners until Benton Harbor and Berrien county officials indicate what action they plan to take.

Commissioner William Gillespie in his motion to table the proposal said he did not want the decision postponed indefinitely. He asked City Manager G.W. Hepler to check with the other two units with the possibility the harbor commission could be back on the agenda this month.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners would be created under provisions of state law and have seven members — two each appointed by St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Berrien county board of commissioners.

St. Joseph City Manager said the present Twin City port commission is an informal organization without statutory authority.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners would have authority to appoint a harbor director, recommend acquisition of property, submit budgets, receive gifts and bequests and exercise powers delegated by state or federal to regulation and control of waterways and docks.

The first major task would be to find an agreeable site for disposition of inner harbor dredgings. St. Joseph city commission and the Twin City airport board favor a location at Ross field. Benton Harbor has backed Radio island and the old Benton Harbor ship canal.

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**TO TEACH:** Debra Lambrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lambrecht, 2625 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph, graduated recently from Concordia college, Seward, Neb. Miss Lambrecht received a bachelor of science degree in education. She will teach at St. Paul Lutheran school in Perham, Minn. She is a 1972 honors graduate of St. Joseph high school.

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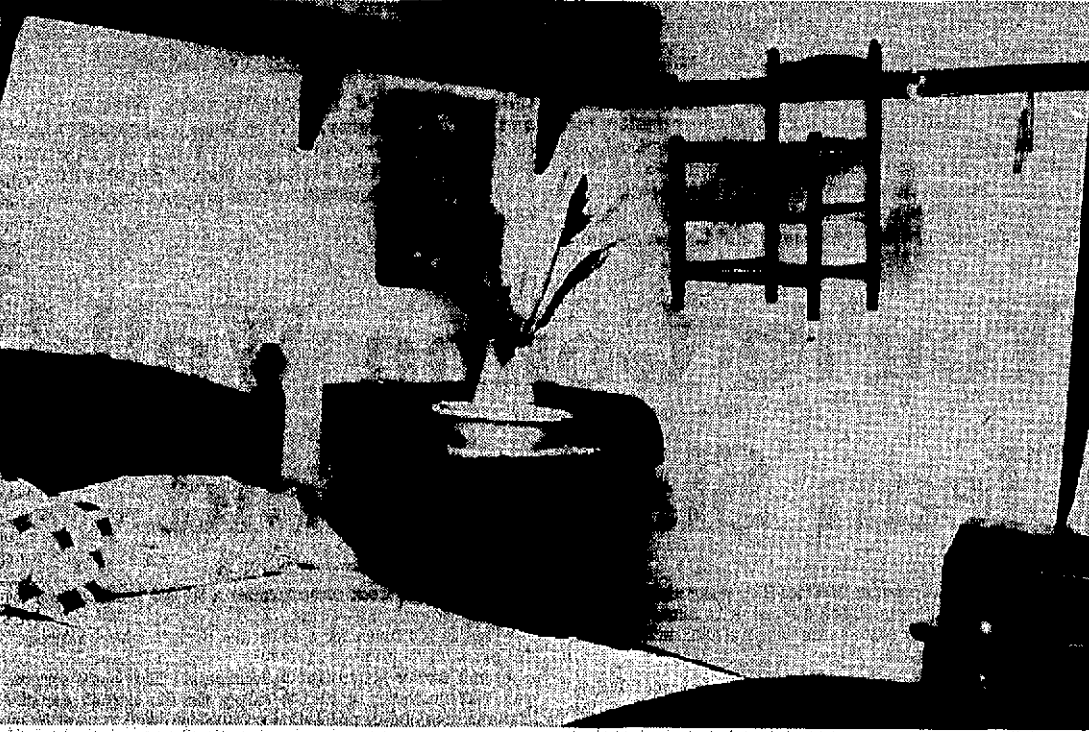
ANIMAL SYMBOLS  
Special news quiz





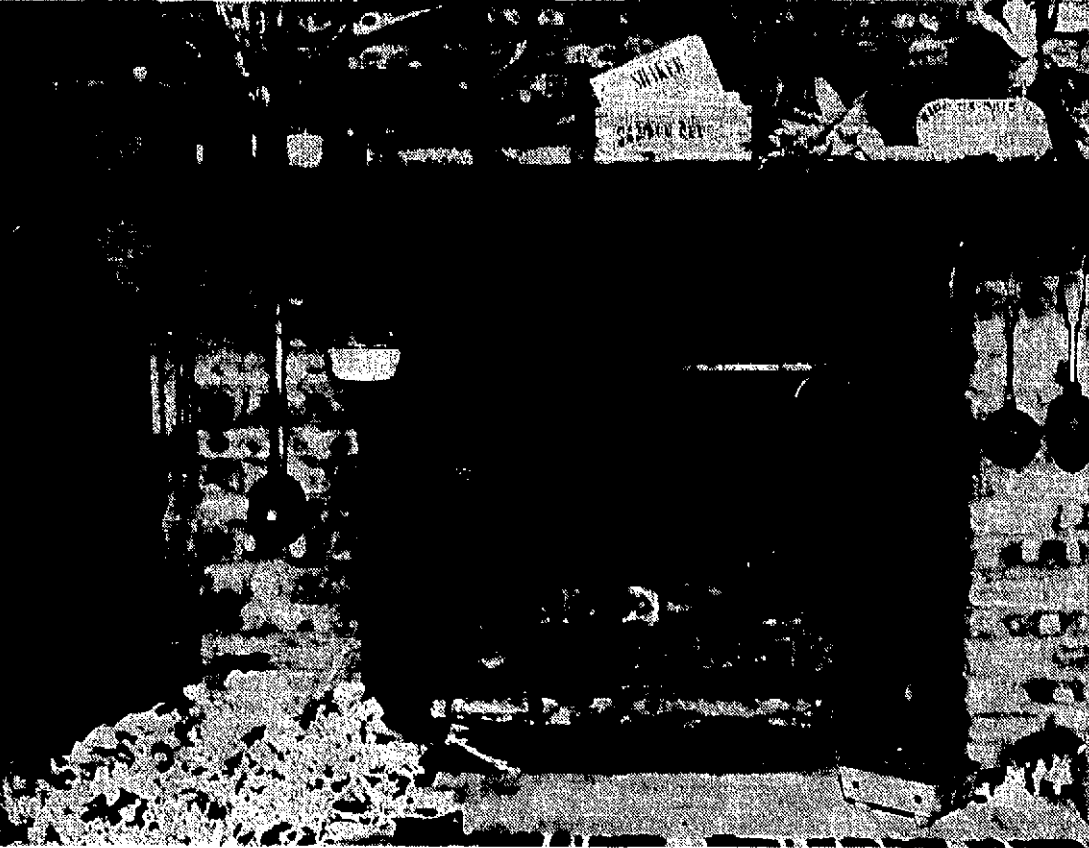
**SPEAKER:** Mrs. Sheldon Lee, left, was speaker at an Antiquarian meeting held at the Shaker style home of Mrs. Jerry Livengood, St. Joseph, right. According to Mrs. Lee, the oval wooden boxes sitting on the table were used by Shakers for storing such items as herbs

and seeds. Wall pegs were found in all of the homes to hang unused items such as chairs. Mrs. Lee said Shakers were functional people and very clean. Each morning, they would clean their house and be ready for the second coming of Christ.



**GUEST BEDROOM:** The guest bedroom in the home is completely furnished in the Shaker style. The room has a wash stand, made to Shaker specifications by Mrs. Livengood's husband, and a knitted afghan made by one of the remaining sisters of the Society. According to Mrs. Lee, the low back chair hanging on

the wall is a replica of those used by Shakers while eating. Other chairs were made with straight high backs and ranged in size from 0, for the smaller children, through 7, for the larger adults. (Staff photos)



**FIREPLACE:** The fireplace in the family room of the Livengood home is typical of the original Shaker homes. Livengood, a contractor, built the home, and his wife, an interior decorator, selected the furnishings. Much of the Shaker furniture was built by

Livengood and some was purchased from the Guild of Shaker Crafts at Spring Lake. The couple became interested in the Shaker style after visiting the restored village at Pleasant Hill, Ky.

# Reception Of Prophecy Gave Name To Shakers

By ANITA SMITH  
Staff Writer

The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing preached God's return to earth was imminent, Mrs. Sheldon Lee told members of Antiquarians.

The Society believed this prophecy should be received through agitation of the body, and thus became known as the Shakers.

Shaker members were almost entirely native Americans, whereas other 18th and 19th century community orders came to this country from abroad and were not joined by local citizens. The communal system the Shakers established lasted longer than any other in America, Mrs. Lee said.

The group's origin dates back to 1738 when Ann Lee joined a group of dissident Quakers in England, formed by two brothers named Wardley.

Mrs. Lee said, "Ann Lee was not entirely convinced of their other doctrine of celibacy at this point, for in 1762 she married Abraham Standerin, later changed to Stanley. They had four children which all died in infancy. She returned to the Wardley Society, now known as the Shakers."

Mrs. Lee said that during the next 10 years, Ann became their leader through her visions in which she declared Christ dwelt in her and His second appearance upon earth would be in the person of a woman.

"During these years, the group was persecuted and imprisoned many times. Ann astounded scholars by speaking in 12 tongues, including French, Hebrew, Greek and Latin, in her public trials and appearances," Mrs. Lee said.

In 1774, Ann and eight followers, including her husband, a brother and niece, sailed from Liverpool, England, on a divine mission and arrived in New York.

Upon arriving in this country, the group separated to find work. It wasn't long before the leader's husband departed the group with another woman.

Mother Ann had decided after their children's death that "the lustful gratification of the flesh caused all the world's ills, so she



took and preached the vows of celibacy," Mrs. Lee said.

The Shakers, settled at Niskeyuna, later renamed Watervliet, near Albany, N.Y. They built their first log cabin in 1776.

In Europe and America, the years from 1787 to 1805 were a time of great religious fervor, according to Mrs. Lee. "The movement gained momentum, and as their numbers grew, so did the controversy about them. Mother Lee was charged with witchcraft."

Mother Lee, her brother, William Lee and James Whitaker, were charged with high treason and were imprisoned because they preached against war. Governor George Clinton secured her release, but the Shakers continued to be persecuted and their meetings were often disrupted.

Mother Lee died at the age of 48. Her successor, James Whitaker, appointed Lucy Wright to the leading character in the female line, which set the pattern for a dual order of government far in advance of the times, according to Mrs. Lee.

Under Lucy Wright and Joseph Meacham, Whitaker's successor, 11 communities were formed between 1787 and 1794.

Shakerism was more than a religion. It was total commitment and a philosophy for living, according to Mrs. Lee.

Shakers believed they must live in their own communities with all resources held in common. They were not to labor for profit, for their aim was to live the perfect life.

Mrs. Lee said each family's government was placed, in the hands of two elders and two elderesses. Business transac-

tions and dealings with the world were entrusted to the deacons

and deaconesses or trustees. The highest offices of any Shaker society were those of the ministry, one man and one woman for each Society of Believers.

Mrs. Lee said a permanent Centre family dwelling was constructed in 1808 and five families evolved — West, East, North and Northeast, named for their locations relative to the Centre family.

Each family consisted of from 50 to 100 persons. "Since perfection required chastity, men and women lived on separate sides of each house, ate in silence at separate tables, entered by separate doors and used separate stairways," Mrs. Lee said.

Children from families who joined the group plus orphans were put through an apprenticeship system. They were taught various trades and were allowed to choose their vocation.

Youngsters attended school three months of the year in addition to performing varied chores, Mrs. Lee said. Because of their system of rotation and change in order to guarantee quality in their work, simple designs were established and followed. Much of their way of life, clothing, landscaping, all details of life, were dictated to them by a set of "Millennial Laws" published in 1845.

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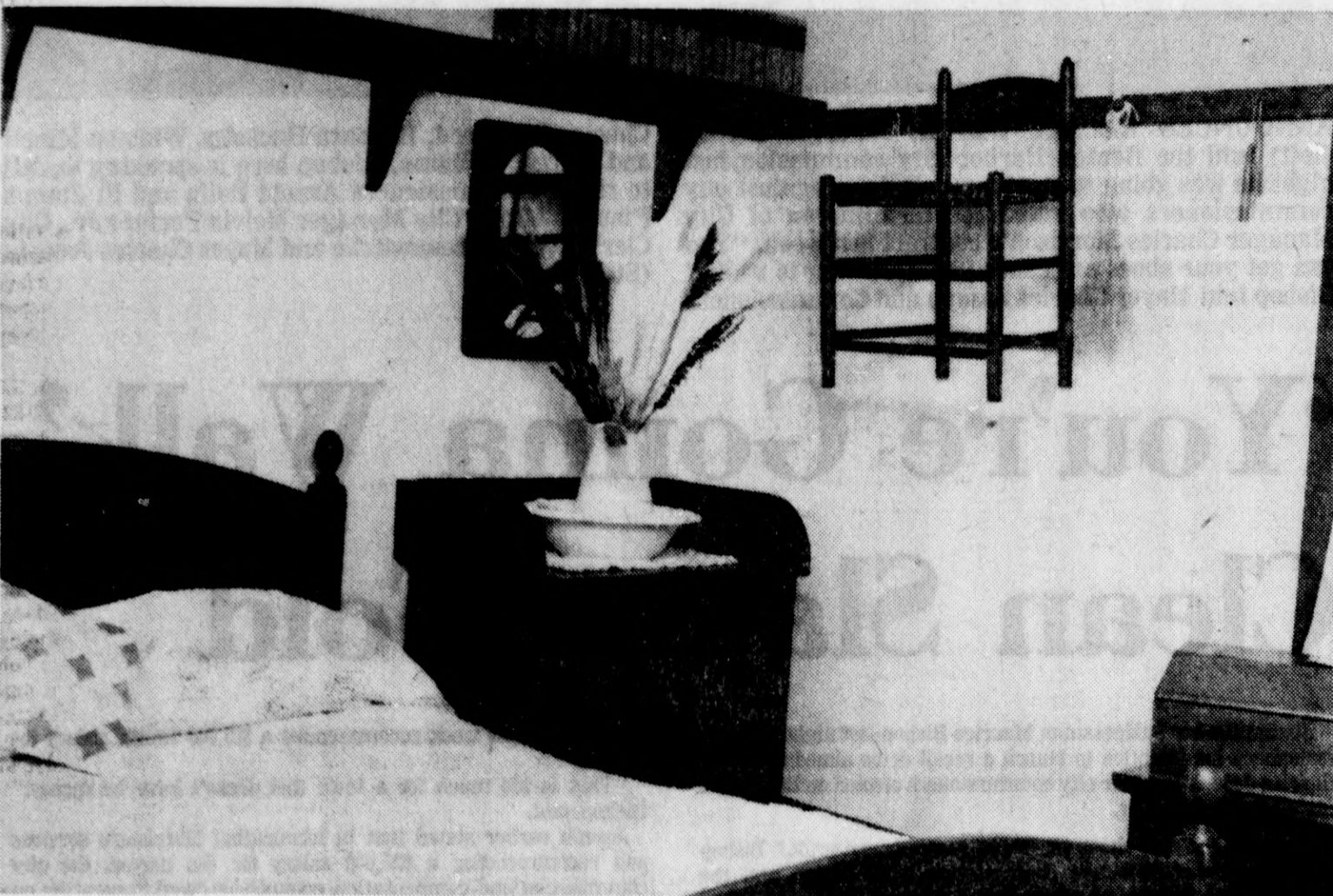
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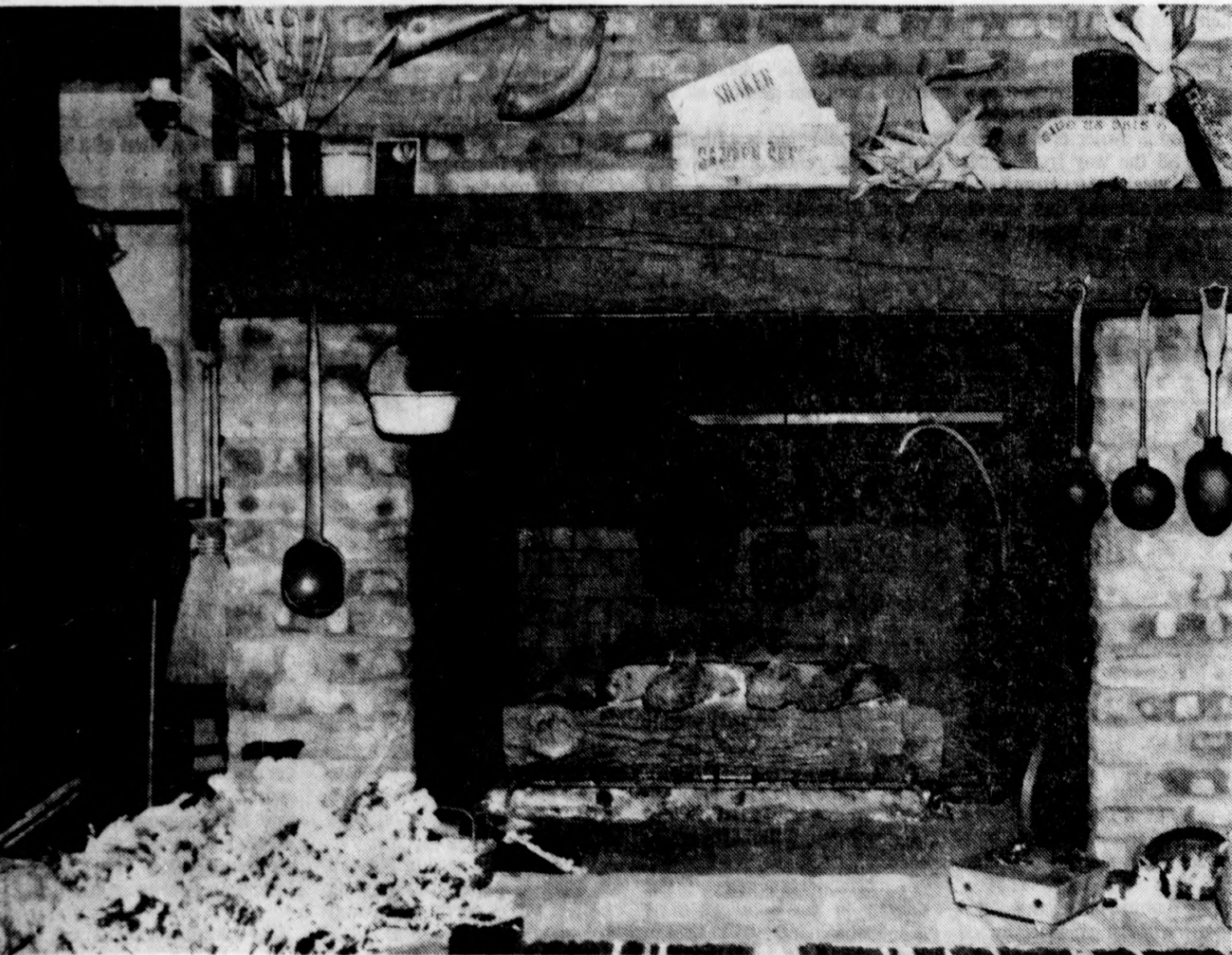
**SPEAKER:** Mrs. Sheldon Lee, left, was speaker at an Antiquarian meeting held at the Shaker style home of Mrs. Jerry Livengood, St. Joseph, right. According to Mrs. Lee, the oval wooden boxes sitting on the table were used by Shakers for storing such items as herbs

and seeds. Wall pegs were found in all of the homes to hang unused items such as chairs. Mrs. Lee said Shakers were functional people and very clean. Each morning, they would clean their house and be ready for the second coming of Christ.



**GUEST BEDROOM:** The guest bedroom in the home is completely furnished in the Shaker style. The room has a wash stand, made to Shaker specifications by Mrs. Livengood's husband, and a knitted afghan made by one of the remaining sisters of the Society. According to Mrs. Lee, the low back chair hanging on

the wall is a replica of those used by Shakers while eating. Other chairs were made with straight high backs and ranged in size from 0, for the smaller children, through 7, for the larger adults. (Staff photos)



**FIREPLACE:** The fireplace in the family room of the Livengood home is typical of the original Shaker homes. Livengood, a contractor, built the home, and his wife, an interior decorator, selected the furnishings. Much of the Shaker furniture was built by

Livengood and some was purchased from the Guild of Shaker Crafts at Spring Lake. The couple became interested in the Shaker style after visiting the restored village at Pleasant Hill, Ky.

# Reception Of Prophecy Gave Name To Shakers

By ANITA SMITH  
Staff Writer

The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing preached God's return to earth was imminent, Mrs. Sheldon Lee told members of Antiquarians.

The Society believed this prophecy should be received through agitation of the body, and thus became known as the Shakers.

Shaker members were almost entirely native Americans, whereas other 18th and 19th century community orders came to this country from abroad and were not joined by local citizens. The communal system the Shakers established lasted longer than any other in America, Mrs. Lee said.

The group's origin dates back to 1758 when Ann Lee joined a group of dissident Quakers in England, formed by two brothers named Wardley.

Mrs. Lee said, "Ann Lee was not entirely convinced of their other doctrine of celibacy at this point, for in 1762 she married Abraham Standerin, later changed to Stanley. They had four children which all died in infancy. She returned to the Wardley Society, now known as the Shakers."

Mrs. Lee said that during the next 10 years, Ann became their leader through her visions in which she declared Christ dwelt in her and His second appearance upon earth would be in the person of a woman.

"During these years, the group was persecuted and imprisoned many times. Ann astounded scholars by speaking in 12 tongues, including French, Hebrew, Greek and Latin, in her public trials and appearances," Mrs. Lee said.

In 1774, Ann and eight followers, including her husband, a brother and niece, sailed from Liverpool, England, on a divine mission and arrived in New York.

Upon arriving in this country, the group separated to find work. It wasn't long before the leader's husband departed the group with another woman.

Mother Ann had decided after their children's death that "the lustful gratification of the flesh caused all the world's ills, so she



took and preached the vows of celibacy," Mrs. Lee said.

The Shakers settled at Niskeyuna, later renamed Watervliet, near Albany, N.Y. They built their first log cabin in 1776.

In Europe and America, the years from 1797 to 1805 were a time of great religious fervor, according to Mrs. Lee. "The movement gained momentum, and as their numbers grew, so did the controversy about them. Mother Lee was charged with witchcraft."

Mother Lee, her brother, William Lee and James Whitaker, were charged with high treason and were imprisoned because they preached against war. Governor George Clinton secured her release, but the Shakers continued to be persecuted and their meetings were often disrupted.

Mother Lee died at the age of 48. Her successor, James Whitaker, appointed Lucy Wright to the leading character in the female line, which set the pattern for a dual order of government far in advance of the times, according to Mrs. Lee.

Under Lucy Wright and Joseph Meacham, Whitaker's successor, 11 communities were formed between 1787 and 1794.

Shakerism was more than a religion. It was total commitment and a philosophy for living, according to Mrs. Lee.

Shakers believed they must live in their own communities with all resources held in common. They were not to labor for profit, for their aim was to live the perfect life.

Mrs. Lee said each family's government was placed, in the hands of two elders and two elderesses. Business transactions and dealings with the world were entrusted to the deacons

and deaconesses or trustees. The highest offices of any Shaker society were those of the ministry, one man and one woman for each Society of Believers.

Mrs. Lee said a permanent Centre family dwelling was constructed in 1808 and five families evolved — West, East, North and Northeast, named for their locations relative to the Centre family.

Each family consisted of from 50 to 100 persons. "Since perfection required chastity, men and women lived on separate sides of each house, ate in silence at separate tables, entered by separate doors and used separate stairways," Mrs. Lee said.

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Youngsters attended school three months of the year in addition to performing varied chores, Mrs. Lee said. Because of their system of rotation and change in order to guarantee quality in their work, simple designs were established and followed. Much of their way of life, clothing, landscaping, all details of life, were dictated to them by a set of "Millennial Laws" published in 1845.

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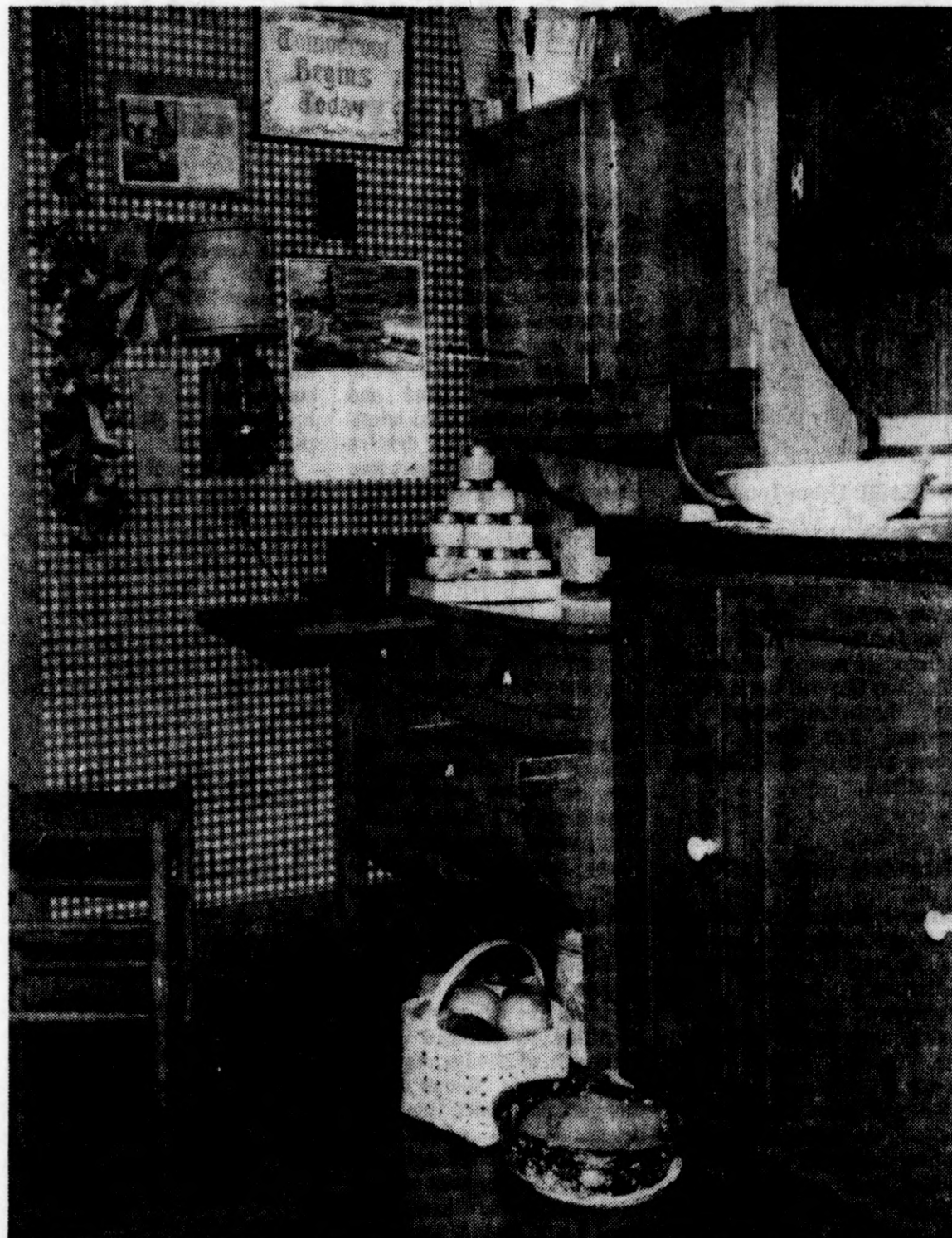
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**KITCHEN:** Most of the cabinets in the home were built by Livengood. Mrs. Livengood stores flour in the lower bin in the early-day kitchen cabinet. Also on display at the Antiquarian meeting was an original Shaker rocker loaned by Mrs. John S. Stubblefield, which was acquired by her family while living near New Lebanon, N.Y.

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## Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to insert their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Major, Cultural State University Center, 955-6477.

### THIS WEEK

**Tuesday, Jan. 6 —** Retrospective Exhibit, AAUW Art Shows, 1958-1975, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Jan. 15.

### COMING EVENTS

**Sunday, Jan. 18 —** Jewish Cultural Series, 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, film, "I Love You, Rosa."

**Sunday, Jan. 18 —** Twin City Camera club, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, "Hong Kong," by Willis Butler. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 18 —** Cinema Arts Society, "Scenes of a Marriage," Loma theatre, Coloma, through 20.

**Sunday, Feb. 8 —** Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, featuring winners of Young Artists Competition and St. Joseph high school string orchestra.

**Friday, Feb. 13 —** Twin City Players, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Feb. 15 and again Feb. 20-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 15 —** Cinema Arts Society, "The Two of Us," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Feb. 17.

**Monday, Feb. 16 —** Community Concerts Association, Canadian Opera company, "La

Boheme," 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

**Sunday, Feb. 22 —** Twin City Camera club, "Colorado Chuckelogue," Stan Midgley, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 29 —** Jewish Cultural Series, "Avodah Hakodesh," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

### EVERY WEEK

**Monday —** Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

**Tuesday —** Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday —** Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

**Friday —** Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

**Saturday —** Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

**Sunday —** Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., program at 2 p.m., "Outdoor Vacation Ideas," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Couple Marry At Wyndwicke

Wyndwicke Country club, St. Joseph, was the setting Dec. 29 for the wedding of Miss Kathy Jean Taylor and Michael Edward Blake. The Rev. Ralph S. Datema of the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Geipel, 2458 Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, and the late Duane A. Taylor. The groom is the son of Joseph Edward Blake, 1316 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a teal blue tulle gown with matching lace jacket. She wore a crown of roses, stephanotis and blue baby's breath and carried matching flowers.

Attendants were Mrs. Lysle Dunn and Mark Joseph Blake, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Wyndwicke Country club.

The couple is making their home in Falls Church, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school and received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university. She is studying for a master's degree at Virginia Polytechnic university and is a business teacher at Surrattsville senior high school, Clinton. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed as a chef at Devil's Fork restaurant, Washington, D.C.

## Expectant Parents Classes Scheduled

A program of instruction for expectant parents will be offered at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, in cooperation with local physicians.

The first session will be Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital forum. The six-week course is given without charge and registration is at the first class session.

Relaxation classes will be offered to those wives with a written order from their physicians. Dates and times will be announced in the expectant parents class.

## 100th Birthday Is Celebrated

COVERT — Mrs. Gertrude Enlow Kenney, 1019 17th street, St. Petersburg, Fla., a native of Covert, observed her 100th birthday Christmas day.

## First Industry Nurse

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Moulder, a trained nurse of Drifton, Pa., was employed in 1888 by several coal mining companies to minister to ailing miners and their families.

This is the first record of United States industry's hiring a nurse to safeguard employee health, according to Dorothy M. Sailer, executive director of the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

Since that time, the number of occupational health nurses in this country has grown to 28,000, she added. The association represents more than 8,300 of these registered nurses, currently employed by business, industry and government to help keep workers safe, healthy and on their jobs.

Mrs. Kenney, who lives alone, was born Dec. 25, 1875, in Covert township, the daughter of Michael and Lillian Hunt Enlow.

Her grandfather, John Enlow, was one of Van Buren county's early-day pioneers having settled in the area in 1830.

At the age of 16, Mrs. Kenney was a teacher at North Mill school in rural Covert and for eight years around World War I, was postmistress of Covert.

Mrs. Kenney is a member of Covert Congregational church and attends St. Petersburg Congregational church.

Her husband, Will, died in 1945.

She has three step-children, Mrs. William (Mary) Shine of South Haven, Mrs. James (Lucy) Jensen of Dowagiac and Spencer Kenney of Covert. She has two living sisters, Mrs. Alice Ewers of South Haven and Mrs. Glendora Rood of Centerville. There are also 12 grandchildren.

### Apple Snacks

Apples are a nutritious, naturally sweet snack for toddlers.

For easy eating, use a handy apple slicer to cut them into wedges.

# Layering Is Outstanding Fashion

## Evident In Accessories

NEW YORK (NEA) —

Unequivocally, the most outstanding fashion trend thus far is layering. It is evident with shirts, sweaters, jackets, coats, scarves and shawls which are all designed to harmonize and to interrelate. The more you wrap, the more you establish a look. However, the attitude towards accessories is in the inverse proportion. Don't eliminate bags, belts, hats or scarves but pare down the individual items. Nothing should be obvious, just clean, simple accessories to blend with the layers of clothes. Here is an overview of favored items:

**SCARVES AND SHAWLS:** Colors are softer, murkier and designs more versatile, varying from subtle ombrés to polka-dotted flowers, from Pennsylvania Dutch-inspired patchworks to great geometrics. But the new shapes and variations in fabric really tell the story.

Old stand-by squares are interchangeable but each better suited to a different use. The small ones are good for tying at the neck and the larger ones and oblongs make exquisite ascots. The extra long versions and those cut on the bias are perfect for bowing. Triangles are recommended for easy head wrapping or draping around shoulders, since they are designed to have the pattern fall in the right position. And, it is

the reintroduction of the crepe de chine scarves that is creating excitement. Made for the most part in larger sizes, they are the ultimate in softness and femininity.

The shawl is an integral part of layering. Mohair, tweed, tartan, cashmere in triangles and squares are wrapping up the fashion story. Elegant and tailored, feminine and flamboyant, dramatic and warm, the big shawl is the final word in accessories.

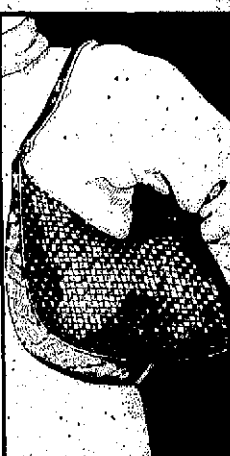
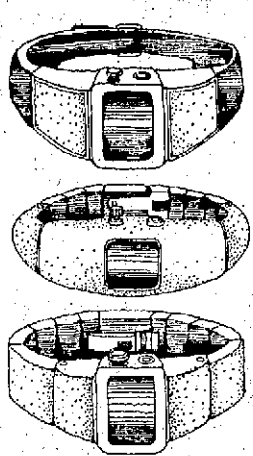
**BAGS AND BELTS:** With pocketbooks, the pared down accessory story really comes alive. Bags are less rigidly constructed and frames and decorative trims are more streamlined and less fussy.

Clutches are big, bigger than ever, and including bags that aren't clutches — hobos, buckets, satchels, duffels, knapsacks, totes — have a flat, soft quality that makes them comfortable to tuck under your arm. Even bags with wrist loops, adjustable handles and shoulder straps are squishable, huggable and fit close to the body.

Belts take their color direction from the pocketbooks with beige, brown and luggage colors the best selections. Regardless of color, belts have never been so beautiful or so comfortable. The new narrower belts measure slightly more than an inch, and there are kinch belts and the softer sashes and obis. Whether leather, suede, hemp or silk, belts can be found that are solid, stitched, quilted, woven, twisted or braided.

**JEWELRY:** Collections of costume jewelry vary substantially from carved Lalique and shiny finished plastics to natural, dyed and marquetry woods, to marble, horn and shells. All are strong, clean and contemporary.

American Indian, Oriental and South American are three of the influences that crop up in many collections. And amazing as it seems, silk cording — not gold, silver or stones — is one of the most important components



**POPULAR LOOK:** Accessories help complete the layered look. At left, a soft pure silk crepe de chine in an art nouveau floral play host to two-tone enamel hearts (top) and a gold butterfly; center right, digital

watches get slimmer, more efficient and attractive in a brushed metal effect, and right, woven leather handbags are perfect foils for soft layered look — this one is hobo shaped.

of costume jewelry. It is wrapped around circles for bracelets, knotted for earrings and twisted and interlaced with gold thread or strung with big gold buttons, then topped off with long silk tassels for necklaces.

For the most part necklaces hug the collarbone, but for occasions when an ascot is tucked in a shirt or a bias scarf is tied in a bow, there are longer ropes of sleek beads, and, of course, long silk ropes embellished with stones.

Bracelet cuffs are either one large metal or plastic circle or created by "layering" numerous bangles. Earrings are more geometric and fit closer to the ear. Both in costume and precious designs, the creations are simpler, with hand-hammered or intensely shiny surfaces.

**GLOVES AND HOSIERY:** Leather and suede gloves are still available but they are hidden under the countertop piles with knitted and crocheted gloves and mittens (and their companion mufflers and hats). Tweedy knits, solids, stripes, patterns and little ethnic figures prevail. And, self lined sheepskin and cozy fur lined



**TAILORED:** Clean lines of tailored beret offer a fresh look to wear with layered wardrobe this season. It is designed in navy wool jersey.

gloves are also prevalent.

**UMBRELLAS:** The continuing attitude about umbrellas is to make a cheerful spot on a dull, gray day. Fabrics are brighter, bolder, gayet. Denims

with little prints, tattersalls, tartans, oriental designs; plain, brushed and glazed cottons (some with matching scarves and hats) are bigger and more sensible. Some skinny, elegant

umbrellas exist, but the more informal, bulkier, no-nonsense versions are much more important.

So whether you wear or carry them, today's accessories definitely make their own fashion statements.

## Wash Luggage

Molded plastic and plastic-surface luggage can be washed by wiping the entire surface with a sponge or cloth dipped into warm detergent or soap suds.

If the surface is textured, the Soap and Detergent Association suggests using a well-lathered soft brush to coax ground-in dirt from the indentations. After rinsing, wipe dry.

Soft pieces, such as the popular cotton canvas carryalls, are best "shampooed" by using dense suds to wipe the surface. Work quickly with overlapping strokes, and rinse as the job progresses. Treat leather luggage the same as canvas. However, wipe completely dry. Apply paste wax or neutral polish, if desired.

## Handle Baby's Cold Calmly And Confidently

New parents are often concerned about a baby's cold and need help in learning how to handle the situation calmly and confidently, a pediatrician writing in American Baby magazine advises.

Some of the helpful information he offers in a detailed discussion of the common cold follows.

Like all of us, a baby catches cold from another human being and not from being in a draft. (Kissing baby on the mouth when you have a cold can transmit a cold virus to him.) Teething and fatigue may lower the resistance and make the baby more susceptible to picking up the infection.

There is no reason to stop

bathing a baby who has an uncomplicated cold, the physician maintains. In fact, a bath can make him more comfortable. Thorough drying is important.

The cold should be allowed to take its natural course. The best way to "treat" a cold if it is not complicated is to relieve its symptoms.

Fever is treated with a medication such as aspirin or acetaminophen. Nose drops or an oral decongestant relieve the symptoms of runny nose and can be used after consulting with the baby's physician.

The article's author cautions against using any nose drops continually for long periods of time.

It is important to keep the

nasal passages clear. Up to nine months of age, infants primarily breathe through their noses and not through their mouths. The author also gives instructions on how to suction the fluid and mucus from the nose with a nasal syringe.

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The house should be kept cool, and a vaporizer or humidifier can be used to help soothe inflamed tissues of nose and throat and to help reduce a cough. Baby can be taken outside if the weather is good.

When is a cold no longer considered simple? The pediatrician advises that when the irritation and inflammation spread beyond the nose and throat into the trachea (windpipe), lungs or ears, complications usually develop. These may include bronchitis, pneumonia, or ear infections.

Symptoms of secondary bacterial infections are high fever, severe coughing, painful crying, irritability, difficulty in

breathing, swollen glands. A physician should be consulted about any complications, and about any questions relating to the management of the ordinary cold a parent may have concern about.

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## Where To Go... .. And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-6091.

### THIS WEEK

**Tuesday, Jan. 6** — Retrospective Exhibit, AAUW Art Shows, 1958-1975, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Jan. 15.

### COMING EVENTS

**Sunday, Jan. 18** — Jewish Cultural Series, 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, film, "I Love You, Rosa."

**Sunday, Jan. 18** — Twin City Camera club, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, "Hong Kong," by Willis Butler. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 18** — Cinema Arts Society, "Scenes of a Marriage," Loma theatre, Coloma, through 20.

**Sunday, Feb. 8** — Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, featuring winners of Young Artists Competition and St. Joseph high school string orchestra.

**Friday, Feb. 13** — Twin City Players, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Feb. 15 and again Feb. 20-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 15** — Cinema Arts Society, "The Two of Us," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Feb. 17.

**Monday, Feb. 16** — Community Concerts Association, Canadian Opera company, "La

Boheme," 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

**Sunday, Feb. 22** — Twin City Camera club, "Colorado Chuckelogue," Stan Midgley, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 29** — Jewish Cultural Series, "Avodath Hakodesh," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

### EVERY WEEK

**Monday** — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

**Friday** — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

**Saturday** — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

**Sunday** — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., program at 2 p.m., "Outdoor Vacation Ideas," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Couple Marry At Wyndwicke

Wyndwicke Country club, St. Joseph, was the setting Dec. 29 for the wedding of Miss Kathy Jean Taylor and Michael Edward Blake. The Rev. Ralph S. Datema of the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Geipel, 2458 Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, and the late Duane A. Taylor. The groom is the son of Joseph Edward Blake, 1316 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a teal blue gown with matching lace jacket. She wore a crown of roses, stephanotis and blue baby's breath and carried matching flowers.

Attendants were Mrs. Lysle Dunn and Mark Joseph Blake, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Wyndwicke Country club.

The couple is making their home in Falls Church, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school and received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university. She is studying for a master's degree at Virginia Polytechnic university and is a business teacher at Surrattsville senior high school, Clinton. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed as a chef at Devil's Fork restaurant, Washington, D.C.

## Expectant Parents Classes Scheduled

A program of instruction for expectant parents will be offered at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, in cooperation with local physicians.

The first session will be Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital forum. The six-week course is given without charge and registration is at the first class session.

Relaxation classes will be offered to those wives with a written order from their physicians. Dates and times will be announced in the expectant parents class.

## 100th Birthday Is Celebrated

COVERT — Mrs. Gertrude Enlow Kenney, 1019 17th street, St. Petersburg, Fla., a native of Covert, observed her 100th birthday Christmas day.

### First Industry Nurse

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Moulder, a trained nurse of Drifton, Pa., was employed in 1888 by several coal mining companies to minister to ailing miners and their families.

This is the first record of United States industry's hiring a nurse to safeguard employee health, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

Mrs. Kenney, who lives alone, was born Dec. 25, 1875, in Covert township, the daughter of Michael and Lillian Hunt Enlow.

Her grandfather, John Enlow, was one of Van Buren county's early-day pioneers having settled in the area in 1850.

At the age of 16, Mrs. Kenney was a teacher at North Mill school in rural Covert and for eight years around World War I, was postmistress of Covert.

Mrs. Kenney is a member of Covert Congregational church and attends St. Petersburg Congregational church.

Her husband, Will, died in 1945. She has three step-children, Mrs. William (Mary) Shine of South Haven, Mrs. James (Lucy) Jensen of Dowagiac and Spencer Kenney of Covert. She has two living sisters, Mrs. Alice Ewers of South Haven and Mrs. Glendora Rood of Centerville. There are also 12 grandchildren.

### Apple Snacks

Apples are a nutritious, naturally sweet snack for toddlers.

For easy eating, use a handy apple slicer to cut them into wedges.

# Layering Is Outstanding Fashion

## Evident In Accessories

NEW YORK (NEA) —

Unequivocally, the most outstanding fashion trend thus far is layering. It is evident with shirts, sweaters, jackets, coats, scarves and shawls which are all designed to harmonize and to interrelate. The more you wrap, the more you establish a look. However, the attitude towards accessories is in the inverse proportion. Don't eliminate bags, belts, hats or scarves but pare down the individual items. Nothing should be obvious, just clean, simple accessories to blend with the layers of clothes. Here is an overview of favored items:

**SCARVES AND SHAWLS:** Colors are softer, murkier and designs more versatile, varying from subtle ombrés to pointillistic flowers, from Pennsylvania Dutch-inspired patchworks to great geometrics. But the new shapes and variations in fabric really tell the story.

Old stand-by squares are interchangeable but each better suited to a different use. The small ones are good for tying at the neck and the larger ones and oblongs make exquisite ascots. The extra long versions and those cut on the bias are perfect for bowing. Triangles are recommended for easy head wrapping or draping around shoulders since they are designed to have the pattern fall in the right position. And, it is

the reintroduction of the crepe de chine scarves that is creating excitement. Made for the most part in larger sizes, they are the ultimate in softness and femininity.

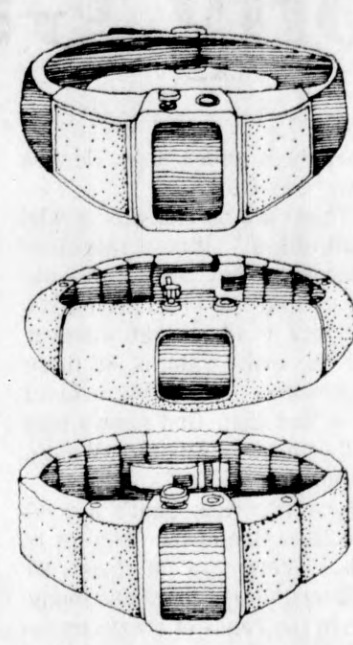
The shawl is an integral part of layering. Mohair, tweed, tartan, cashmere in triangles and squares are wrapping up the fashion story. Elegant and tailored, feminine and flamboyant, dramatic and warm, the big shawl is the final word in accessories.

**BAGS AND BELTS:** With pocketbooks, the pared down accessory story really comes alive. Bags are less rigidly constructed and frames and decorative trims are more streamlined and less fussy. Clutches are big, bigger than ever, and including bags that aren't clutches — hobos, buckets, satchels, duffels, knapsacks, totes — have a flat, soft quality that makes them comfortable to tuck under your arm. Even bags with wrist loops, adjustable handles and shoulder straps are squishable, huggable and fit close to the body.

Belts take their color direction from the pocketbooks with beige, brown and luggage colors the best selections. Regardless of color, belts have never been so beautiful or so comfortable. The new narrower belts measure slightly more than an inch, and there are kinch belts and the softer sashes and obis. Whether leather, suede, hemp or silk, belts can be found that are solid, stitched, quilted, woven, twisted or braided.

**JEWELRY:** Collections of costume jewelry vary substantially from carved Lalique and shiny finished plastics to natural, dyed and marquetry woods, to marble, horn and shells. All are strong, clean and contemporary.

American Indian, Oriental and South American are three of the influences that crop up in many collections. And amazing as it seems, silk cording — not gold, silver or stones — is one of the most important components



**POPULAR LOOK:** Accessories help complete the layered look. At left, a soft pure silk crepe de chine in an art nouveau floral oblong doubles around the neck; center left, natural shells play host to two-tone enamel hearts (top) and a gold butterfly; center right, digital

watches get slimmer, more efficient and attractive in a brushed metal effect, and right, woven leather handbags are perfect foils for soft layered look — this one is hobo shaped.

of costume jewelry. It is wrapped around circles for bracelets, knotted for earrings and twisted and interlaced with gold thread or strung with big gold buttons, then topped off with long silk tassels for necklaces.

For the most part necklaces hug the collarbone, but for occasions when an ascot is tucked in a shirt or a bias scarf is tied in a bow, they are longer ropes of sleek beads, and, of course, long silk ropes embellished with stones.

**GLOVES AND HOSIERY:** Leather and suede gloves are still available but they are hidden under the countertop piles with knitted and crocheted gloves and mittens (and their companion mufflers and hats). Tweedy knits, solids, stripes, patterns and little ethnic figures prevail. And, self lined sheepskin and cozy fur lined



**TAILORED:** Clean lines of tailored beret offer a fresh look to wear with layered wardrobe this season. It is designed in navy wool jersey.

gloves are also prevalent.

**UMBRELLAS:** The continuing attitude about umbrellas is to make a cheerful spot on a dull, gray day. Fabrics are brighter, bolder, gayer. Denims

with little prints, tattersalls, tartans, oriental designs; plain, brushed and glazed cottons (some with matching scarves and hats) are bigger and more sensible. Some skinny, elegant

umbrellas exist, but the more informal, bulkier, no-nonsense versions are much more important.

So whether you wear or carry them, today's accessories definitely make their own fashion statements.

## Wash Luggage

Molded plastic and plastic-surface luggage can be washed by wiping the entire surface with a sponge or cloth dipped into warm detergent or soap suds.

If the surface is textured, the Soap and Detergent Association suggests using a well-lathered soft brush to coax ground-in dirt from the indentations. After rinsing, wipe dry.

Soft pieces, such as the popular cotton canvas carryalls, are best "shampooed" by using dense suds to wipe the surface. Work quickly with overlapping strokes, and rinse as the job progresses. Treat leather luggage the same as canvas. However, wipe completely dry. Apply paste wax or neutral polish, if desired.

## Handle Baby's Cold Calmly And Confidently

New parents are often concerned about a baby's cold and need help in learning how to handle the situation calmly and confidently, a pediatrician writing in American Baby magazine advises.

Some of the helpful information he offers in a detailed discussion of the common cold follows.

Like all of us, a baby catches cold from another human being and not from being in a draft. (Kissing baby on the mouth when you have a cold can transmit a cold virus to him.) Teething and fatigue may lower the resistance and make the baby more susceptible to picking up the infection.

There is no reason to stop

bathing a baby who has an uncomplicated cold, the physician maintains. In fact, a bath can make him more comfortable. Thorough drying is important.

The cold should be allowed to take its natural course. The best way to "treat" a cold if it is not complicated is to relieve its symptoms.

Fever is treated with a medication such as aspirin or acetaminophen. Nose drops or an oral decongestant relieve the symptoms of runny nose and can be used after consulting with the baby's physician.

The article's author cautions against using any nose drops continually for long periods of time.

It is important to keep the

nasal passages clear. Up to nine months of age, infants primarily breathe through their noses and not through their mouths. The author also gives instructions on how to suction the fluid and mucus from the nose with a nasal syringe.

The child with a cold should be given extra fluids. Water, tea and juice are recommended.

The appetite may be impaired, and solid foods should not be forced.

The house should be kept cool, and a vaporizer or humidifier can be used to help soothe inflamed tissues of nose and throat and to help reduce a cough. Baby can be taken outside if the weather is good.

When is a cold no longer considered simple? The pediatrician advises that when the irritation and inflammation spread beyond the nose and throat into the trachea (windpipe), lungs or ears, complications usually develop. These may include bronchitis, pneumonia, or ear infections.

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breathing, swollen glands. A physician should be consulted about any complications, and about any questions relating to the management of the ordinary cold a parent may have concern about.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Strong Gun Law Is Urged

Dear Ann: Tonight at 9:55 p.m. our phone rang. Dad answered. We could tell from his responses that it was bad news.

It was the mother of a dear friend who had just died. The week before, HER phone had rung. It was the sheriff asking her to come to the hospital. Her son had been shot in the head while driving down one of the main streets in Omaha.

He was only 33 — a wonderful person, no enemies, no reason why anyone would wish him dead. But someone took a shot at him — and now he is gone forever. The agony of this man's

parents is unbearable. He was their only child.

There are no clues as to who committed this senseless murder. They will probably never find the killer. It makes me sick to know that whoever did this awful thing is out there somewhere — walking around with that gun. God knows who will be next. — America, What's Happening To You?

Dear America: That's a good question. One of the answers is this: There are at least 90 million guns out there and many are in the hands of crazy, irresponsible people. Again I am asking all concerned citizens to

urge their Congressmen and Senators to pass a strong federal gun law. Every poll taken shows that the vast majority of Americans WANT it. Are the gun manufacturers and lobbyists in Washington stronger than the voice of the people? Let us make ourselves heard.

Wrong Notion

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to pieces. My husband has accepted a new job — a substantial promotion. It means he will be out of town six nights at a time, once a month.

I know a man cannot go that many days in a row without sex. The thought of my husband sleeping with another woman is driving me crazy. I have small children and cannot travel with him.

Am I being childish and possessive? Do I need to see a psychiatrist? I'm frightened of my feelings. Please help me. — Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X: The notion that a man can't go without sex for six days is cuckoo. You need to talk to a therapist and learn why you are so insecure and why you feel so threatened. Get moving, Lady.

Your Decision

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18, a high school junior, and pregnant by a boy I don't love. I



ANN LANDERS

can't figure out how I got into this fix. It must have been too much booze.

I'm about nine weeks along and the doctor says I am P.G. for sure. The boy responsible says he will pay half the cost of an abortion. My mother and dad will pay the other half. The problem is I don't want an

abortion because I'm afraid it will leave a scar on my mind forever.

I am not a Catholic, but I have this feeling about murdering an unborn child. My friends think I'm crazy but I want to go to a home for unwed mothers, have the baby and put it up for adoption.

Please tell me if you think I am out of my mind. My parents will let me make the final decision but they are trying very hard to get me to see things their way. Help me, please. — Annabelle

Dear Annabelle: This decision should be yours and yours alone. If you fear the psychological consequences of an abortion, then don't have one. For some 16-year-olds it's the best solution, but for you it might be the worst.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope (13 cents now) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Astro-Graph Service Beds Oval

FOR WEDNESDAY JAN. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your resolve will pay dividends today. Stick to what you set out to do, even if the road to attainment is a little bumpy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you work best alone and in a quiet environment today, sneak off somewhere private and peaceful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Converse with a friend today whose thinking parallels your own. Something of mutual value will be gained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Draw upon your tenacity and resourcefulness today if you meet with any problems careerwise. You're up to the challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can handle things in a manner today that others will find impressive. Be both firm and fair. Explain reasons for your decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an obligation is owed you and it is long overdue, a tactful reminder to the one involved might get the matter off dead center.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Revisit the details of an issue you've been concerned about. Answers can be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This is a good day for you to embark on an ambitious undertaking. Have definite aims. Work diligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You can make points with those in your charge today if you let them know you have their best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't settle for second best today in your endeavors, or things you do in association with another. Play to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Once you make a decision today and you feel your position is justified, have the courage of your convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be bashful about grinding a bit in commercial dealings

today. You won't know if you can get a better price unless you try.



Jan. 7, 1976 This coming year you should be able to make some advantageous changes in your lifestyle that you're planning. Make moves only after you're fully certain.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
♠ K J 9 8			
♥ 7 5 4			
♦ A 8 6 3			
♣ K 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 7 2			
♥ Q J 10 8 3			
♦ Q 10 4			
♣ 10 7			
EAST			
♠ A 5			
♥ K 9 6			
♦ 9 5 2			
♣ J 9 8 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 10 4 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ K J 7			
♣ A Q 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠			
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby The standard notrump opening with 18 in 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-1, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

The Stayman convention, as invented by Sam Stayman and George Rapee around 1942 or 1943, uses the two club responses to an opening notrump as an artificial forcing bid. The opener

rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know what you respond to a Stayman two clubs when you hold four cards in each major suit.

There is no general rule here. Some bid the spades; others hearts. The Jacobys bid the better one of the two.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Dr. Lester Coleman

I am plagued by bursitis. When I have it I am in misery. When I get well I am so delighted that I try to forget about it and do nothing about it. The attacks come out of the clear blue sky. I wonder how they can be avoided.

Mr. T.J., Ind.

You fall into the same trap that many patients do. When an illness ends many people are so happy that they want to obliterate it from their memory. They fail to investigate the basic cause and consequently, have recurrences of their illness.

Bursitis is an inflammation of a bursa, or small sac. This is found in many of the joints of the body. The bursa is filled with a lubricating fluid that helps the normal motion and rotation of the bones of the body.

When a bursa becomes inflamed, irritated or injured, it begins to swell, and thus limits the motion of the joint as a protective mechanism.

Many people have chronic bursitis and can tolerate a moderate amount of discomfort. But often this is activated and becomes painful.

The bursa in the shoulder is the most common site. The knee and the elbow are also frequently affected by bursitis. Calcium may develop within the bursa and affect the motion of the joint. Some people with a gouty tendency may develop

uric acid stones within the bursa that produce pain.

It is now possible to inject special dyes within the bursa in order to establish a definite diagnosis.

Calcium and uric acid studies of the blood may lead to one of the reasons for your repeated attacks of bursitis. Unsuspected injuries while at work, too strenuous exercise, lifting heavy weights, exposure to drafts and infection elsewhere in the body may be precipitating factors in these repeated attacks.

My daughter wears contact lenses. Now she wants to have different color lenses for different occasions. We think this could be harmful. How do you feel about this?

Mrs. R.M., Maine

Dear Mrs. M.: I doubt that this type of overindulgence can be as harmful to her eyes as it would be to your pocketbook.

Contact lenses are an excellent substitute for eyeglasses. And they are valuable for people who have had certain types of surgery. The advantages of these lenses in sports, too, is enormous.

I do not believe that changes of lenses merely to change the color of the eyes is a sensible utilization of the basic reason for the creation of these lenses.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Classic And Oriental



FASHIONABLE: Classic Chanel styling, left, for spring appears in a dress and jacket costume that appears to be a suit. It is in slubbed polyester in beige with matching print bodice. At right, the oriental look makes the evening scene in the form of a mandarin-collared workman's jacket. This suit is done in lilac silk quilted and traced with gold threads.

Area Groups Schedule Meetings

THREE OAKS — American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion Hall.

THREE OAKS — United Methodist Women of Three Oaks United Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the church Fellowship Hall.

Program leader will be Mrs. Herbert Klindinst. Mrs. Harley Cline, Mrs. Wilbur Warren and Mrs. Edna Seifert will serve as hostesses.

THREE OAKS — Ladies Aid Society of Three Oaks Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Mary Long for election of officers.

THREE OAKS — The Town and Country club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Joe Stromer.

BUCHANAN — Buchanan College club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the Clark Credit Union building, Buchanan.

Mrs. Richard Hayden will present the program, "A Quilting Bee."

The hostess committee includes Mrs. William Farhat, chairman, Mrs. Jerry Rosow, Mrs. Robert Willard, Miss Kathryn Brubaker, Mrs. Jerry Steere and Miss Tess Lehman.

Freeze Baked Apple Pie

To freeze a baked apple pie, cool the pie first. Then wrap in moisture proof paper, pressing out air and sealing it well. Before serving, place the frozen pie in an oven preheated to 375 degrees. Bake 30 minutes.

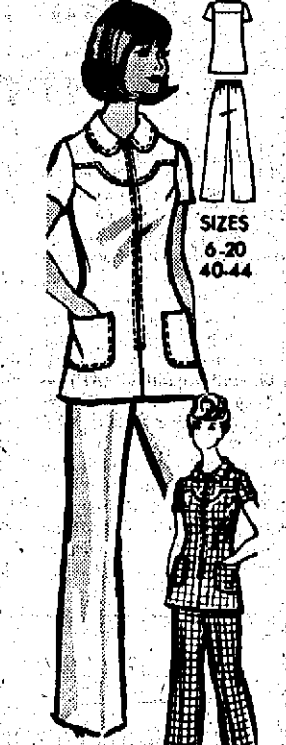
Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Bulky Crochet!



7176 by Alice Brooks

Leaders' Look!



9203 by Marian Martin

Relax in the warmth of this big-collared jacket.

TWICE as warm, twice as quick to crochet. It's worked with 2 strands worsted-weight synthetic yarn. Combine 2 colors. Pattern 7176: directions, sizes 8-18 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Sent to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c. Crochet with Squares ..... \$1.00

This sleek pantsuit is the Girl Scout Leaders' Official Pattern! So good-looking, you don't have to be a Girl Scout to wear it! Has lots of dash in checked polyester, too.

Printed Pattern 9203: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's 40, 42, 44.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Circles To Meet

BUCHANAN — Circles of Buchanan Church of Christ will meet Thursday, Jan. 8.

The program will be a book review by Mrs. Rex Milhon of Niles. This month's project is to sew for the Berrien County Cancer Society and to present a devotional service at the Paul Stephan Nursing home near Niles.

Nelle Boone circle will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Walkden, 1010 Rymorson street. Mrs. Robert Quick will assist the hostess.

Bertha Arney circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Batterson and Mrs. Robert Hudson.

List Lecture Topic At Niles

NILES — Douglas W. Marshall, curator of maps at the William L. Clements Library of American History at the University of Michigan, will present his program, "On The Trail of Benedict Arnold," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Niles.

The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Niles Community library, 620 East Main street.

The program is open to the public and no admission fee will be charged. Fort Saint Joseph Historical association is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Department of Lectures and Program Planning, University of Michigan Extension Service.

"On The Trail of Benedict Arnold," an illustrated lecture,

tells of the 1773 retracing by a team from the University of Michigan of the route taken by Benedict Arnold and 1000 American soldiers in 1775 from Gardiner, Maine, to Quebec City, Quebec.

The purpose of this expedition was to experience the problems known earlier to Arnold and his army over what has been described as the most difficult route attempted by an army in the eighteenth century. Arnold's mission was to link up with the American forces under Brigadier General Richard Montgomery, moving up from his successful capture of Montreal, to claim Quebec as the fourteenth colony. The dense

woods, hazardous rivers, insects and swamps combined with such man-made obstacles as dams, logjams and pollution to provide a different encounter for the modern voyagers.

Douglas Marshall, an originator and participant in the expedition has been with the Clements library for five years. He is also coordinator of the Program in the History of Discovery at the university.

DINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:30 AT B.H. ELKS CLUB Kalamazoo Rd., B.J.

Christmas Clearance SAVE 50% On All Christmas Items Special - All Glass Ornaments - each 50¢ Craft & Trim Shop VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER 1000 NILES RD. • STEVENSVILLE • 688-9776 Open daily 9:00 - 6:00 Wednesdays 10:00 - 6:00 Saturdays 10:00 - 6:00

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Cinema National NOW SHOWING At 7:15 & 9:15 Diana Ross Mahogany FAIRPLAIN CINEMA 1 & 2 NOW SHOWING At 7:45 & 9:15 She's the Call Girl If the body's hot, call him! It's the call If the body's cool, call him! BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUE A TASTE

Something NEW for Family Night Thick 'n Chewy Pizza \$1.00 OFF any Medium or Large Pizza Monday & Tuesday (5:00-9:00PM) Tonight's Family Night at the Pizza Hut Restaurant... so come on in and enjoy our new Thick'n Chewy or our famous Thin'n Crispy Pizza. Special prices for Family Size pizzas. They're Delicious! Pizza Hut 1904 M-199 Benton Harbor 925-2300 2049 Niles St. Joe 983-7400 No coupon necessary



# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

## Strong Gun Law Is Urged

Dear Ann: Tonight at 9:55 p.m. our phone rang. Dad answered. We could tell from his responses that it was bad news.

It was the mother of a dear friend who had just died. The week before, HER phone had rung. It was the sheriff asking her to come to the hospital. Her son had been shot in the head while driving down one of the main streets in Omaha.

He was only 33 — a wonderful person, no enemies, no reason why anyone would wish him dead. But someone took a shot at him — and now he is gone forever. The agony of this man's

parents is unbearable. He was their only child.

There are no clues as to who committed this senseless murder. They will probably never find the killer. It makes me sick to know that whoever did this awful thing is out there somewhere — walking around with that gun. God knows who will be next. — America, What's Happening To You?

Dear America: That's a good question. One of the answers is this: There are at least 90 million guns out there and many are in the hands of crazy, irresponsible people. Again I am asking all concerned citizens to

urge their Congressmen and Senators to pass a strong federal gun law. Every poll taken shows that the vast majority of Americans WANT it. Are the gun manufacturers and lobbies in Washington stronger than the voice of the people? Let us make ourselves heard.

### Wrong Notion

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to pieces. My husband has accepted a new job — a substantial promotion. It means he will be out of town six nights at a time, once a month.

I know a man cannot go that many days in a row without sex. The thought of my husband sleeping with another woman is driving me crazy. I have small children and cannot travel with him.

Am I being childish and possessive? Do I need to see a psychiatrist? I'm frightened of my feelings. Please help me. — Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X: The notion that a man can't go without sex for six days is cuckoo. You need to talk to a therapist and learn why you are so insecure and why you feel so threatened. Get moving, Lady.

### Your Decision

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16, a high school junior, and pregnant by a boy I don't love. I



ANN LANDERS

can't figure out how I got into this fix. It must have been too much booze.

I'm about nine weeks along and the doctor says I am P.G. for sure. The boy responsible says he will pay half the cost of an abortion. My mother and dad will pay the other half. The problem is I don't want an

abortion because I'm afraid it will leave a scar on my mind forever.

I am not a Catholic, but I have this feeling about murdering an unborn child. My friends think I'm crazy but I want to go to a home for unwed mothers, have the baby and put it up for adoption.

Please tell me if you think I am out of my mind. My parents will let me make the final decision but they are trying very hard to get me to see things their way. Help me, please. — Annabelle

Dear Annabelle: This decision should be yours and yours alone. If you fear the psychological consequences of an abortion, then don't have one. For some 16-year-olds it's the best solution, but for you it might be the worst.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope (13 cents now) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

FOR WEDNESDAY  
JAN. 7, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Your resolve will pay dividends today. Stick to what you set out to do, even if the road to attainment is a little bumpy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
You work best alone and in a quiet environment today. Sneak off somewhere private and peaceful.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Converse with a friend today whose thinking parallels your own. Something of mutual value will be gained.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Draw upon your tenacity and resourcefulness today if you meet with any problems careerwise. You're up to the challenge.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You can handle things in a manner today that others will find impressive. Be both firm and fair. Explain reasons for your decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
If an obligation is owed you and it is long overdue, a tactful reminder to the one involved might get the matter off dead center.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Restudy the details of an issue you've been concerned about. Answers can be found.

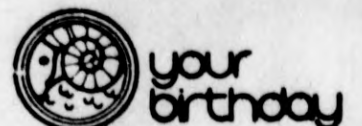
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
This is a good day for you to embark on an ambitious undertaking. Have definite aims. Work diligently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
You can make points with those in your charge today if you let them know you have their best interests at heart.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Don't settle for second best today in your endeavors, or things you do in association with another. Play to win.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Once you make a decision today and you feel your position is justified, have the courage of your convictions.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Don't be bashful about dealings a bit in commercial dealings



Jan. 7, 1976

This coming year you should be able to make some advantageous changes in your lifestyle that you're planning. Make moves only after you're fully certain.

## Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH				6
▲ K J 9 6	♥ 7 5 4	♦ A 8 6 3	♣ K 2	
WEST				
▲ 8 7 2	♥ Q J 10 8 3	♦ Q 10 4	♣ 10 7	
EAST				
▲ A 5	♥ K 9 6	♦ 9 5 2	♣ J 9 8 6 3	
SOUTH (D)				
▲ Q 10 4 3	♥ A 2	♦ K J 7	♣ A Q 5 4	
Both vulnerable				

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
The standard notrump opening with 16 to 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

The Stayman convention, as invented by Sam Stayman and George Raape around 1942 or 1943, uses the two club response to an opening notrump as an artificial forcing bid. The opener

rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

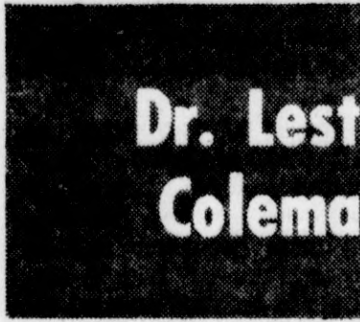
He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

### Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know what you respond to a Stayman two clubs when you hold four cards in each major suit.

There is no general rule here. Some bid the spades; others hearts. The Jacobys bid the better one of the two.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



## Dr. Lester Coleman

I am plagued by bursitis. When I have it I am in misery. When I get well I am so delighted that I try to forget about it and do nothing about it. The attacks come out of the clear blue sky. I wonder how they can be avoided.

Mr. T.J., Ind.

Dear Mr. J.: You fall into the same trap that many patients do. When an illness ends many people are so happy that they want to obliterate it from their memory. They fail to investigate the basic cause and consequently have recurrences of their illness.

Bursitis is an inflammation of a bursa, or small sac. This is found in many of the joints of the body. The bursa is filled with a lubricating fluid that helps the normal motion and rotation of the bones of the body.

When a bursa becomes inflamed, irritated or injured, it begins to swell, and thus limits the motion of the joint as a protective mechanism.

Many people have chronic bursitis and can tolerate a moderate amount of discomfort. But often this is activated and becomes painful.

The bursa in the shoulder is the most common site. The knee and the elbow are also frequently affected by bursitis.

Calcium may develop within the bursa and affect the motion of the joint. Some people with a gouty tendency may develop

uric acid stones within the bursa that produce pain.

It is now possible to inject special dyes within the bursa in order to establish a definite diagnosis.

Calcium and uric acid studies of the blood may lead to one of the reasons for your repeated attacks of bursitis. Unsuspected injuries while at work, too strenuous exercise, lifting heavy weights, exposure to drafts and infection elsewhere in the body may be precipitating factors in these repeated attacks.

My daughter wears contact lenses. Now she wants to have different color lenses for different occasions. We think this could be harmful. How do you feel about this?

Mrs. R.M., Maine

I doubt that this type of overindulgence can be as harmful to her eyes as it would be to your pocketbook.

Contact lenses are an excellent substitute for eyeglasses. And they are valuable for people who have had certain types of surgery. The advantages of these lenses in sports, too, are enormous.

I do not believe that changes of lenses merely to change the color of the eyes is a sensible utilization of the basic reason for the creation of these lenses.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

woods, hazardous rivers, insects and swamps combined with such man-made obstacles as dams, logjams and pollution to provide a different encounter for the modern voyagers.

Douglas Marshall, an originator and participant in the expedition has been with the Clements library for five years. He is also coordinator of the Program in the History of Discovery at the university.

BINGO EVERY  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
7:30 AT  
B.H. ELKS CLUB  
Kerlikowske Rd., B.H.

## Circles To Meet

BUCHANAN — Circles of Buchanan Church of Christ will meet Thursday, Jan. 8.

The program will be a book review by Mrs. Rex Milhon of Niles. This month's project is to sew for the Berrien County Cancer Society and to present a devotional service at the Paul Stephan Nursing home near Niles.

Nellie Boone circle will meet at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Walkden, 1010 Ryncarson street. Mrs. Robert Quick will assist the hostess.

Bertha Arney circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Batterson and Mrs. Robert Hudson.

## List Lecture Topic At Niles

NILES — Douglas W. Marshall, curator of maps at the William L. Clements Library of American History at the University of Michigan, will present his program, "On The Trail of Benedict Arnold," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Niles.

The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Niles Community library, 620 East Main street.

The program is open to the public and no admission fee will be charged. Fort Saint Joseph Historical association is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Department of Lectures and Program Planning, University of Michigan Extension Service.

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The purpose of this expedition was to experience the problems known earlier to Arnold and his army over what has been described as the most difficult route attempted by an army in the eighteenth century. Arnold's mission was to link up with the American forces under Brigadier General Richard Montgomery, moving up from his successful capture of Montreal, to claim Quebec as the fourteenth colony. The dense

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Mahogany

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At 7:45 & 9:55  
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If the body's hot...  
call her.

He's the cop.  
If the body's cold...  
call him.

## BURT REYNOLDS

CATHERINE DENEUVE

R "HUSTLE"

## Classic And Oriental



FASHIONABLE: Classic Chanel styling, left, for spring appears in a dress and jacket costume that appears to be a suit. It is in slubbed polyester in beige with matching print bodice. At right, the oriental look makes the evening scene in the form of a mandarin-collared workman's jacket. This suit is done in lilac silk quilted and traced with gold threads.

## Area Groups Schedule Meetings

THREE OAKS — American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion Hall.

THREE OAKS — United Methodist Women of Three Oaks United Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the church Fellowship Hall.

Program leader will be Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst.

Mrs. Harley Cline, Mrs. Wilbur Warren and Mrs. Edna Seifert will serve as hostesses.

THREE OAKS — Ladies Aid Society of Three Oaks Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Mary Long for election of officers.

THREE OAKS — The Town and Country club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Joe Stromer.

BUCHANAN — Buchanan College club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the Clark Credit Union building, Buchanan.

Mrs. Richard Hayden will present the program, "A Quilting Bee."

The hostess committee includes Mrs. William Farhat, chairman, Mrs. Jerry Rossow, Mrs. Robert Willard, Miss Kathryn Brubaker, Mrs. Jerry Steere and Miss Tess Lehman.

## Freeze Baked Apple Pie

To freeze a baked apple pie, cool the pie first.

Then wrap in moisture proof paper, pressing out air and sealing it well. Before serving, place the frozen pie in an oven preheated to 375 degrees. Bake 30 minutes.

## Something NEW for Family Night



## Thick 'n Chewy Pizza

### \$1.00 OFF any Medium or Large Pizza

### Monday & Tuesday (5:00-9:00PM)

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2049 Niles St. Joe 983-7600

No coupon necessary

Relax in the warmth of this big-collared jacket.

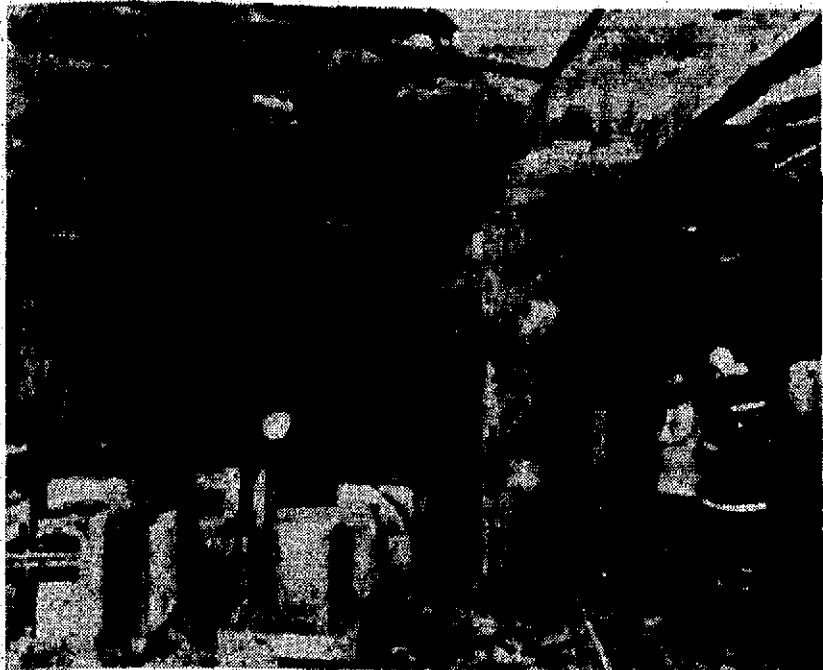
TWICE as warm, twice as quick to crochet. It's worked with 2 strands worsted-weight synthetic yarn. Combine 2 colors. Pattern 7176: directions, sizes 8-18 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Sent to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢. Crochet with Squares ..... \$1.00

Printed Pattern 9203: Misses' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's 40, 42, 44.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.





**PENTAGON FIRE:** A fire that broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Monday was contained in the cafeteria area at the Pentagon in Washington. Work at the command center, just 50 feet from the blaze, continued without interruption. Police and firemen are probing the blaze that started in a stack of boxes that contained plastic-covered chairs. Several people were treated for smoke inhalation. (AP Wirephoto)

## Continued Upswing In Car Sales Brightens Industry Hopes For '76

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales continued their upswing in mid-December, leaping 30 per cent above dismal year earlier levels to brighten industry hopes for a strong performance in 1976.

It was the eighth straight 10-day period in which sales topped year-earlier levels, and prompted company executives to reiterate forecasts of a healthy new year for the market.

The four U.S. auto companies, which resumed business after a 10-day holiday shutdown, reported Monday that car sales in the Dec. 11-20 period totaled 180,824, up from 144,195 the year before, when the industry was in

the midst of a recession.

"There no longer can be any doubt about the recovery of our business," said William P. Benton, a vice president of Ford Motor Co. "Our sales momentum is growing and our dealers are entering 1976 with confidence that our sales pace will continue to strengthen."

American Motors Corp. sales were up 43 per cent. Ford deliveries rose 42 per cent and Chrysler Corp. sales jumped 41 per cent. General Motors, the largest of the firms, reported a 21 per cent gain.

GM said its sales gain trailed the rest of the industry because it had an unusually strong performance in mid-December

1974, and thus a harder target to surpass in 1975.

Despite the sharp industry-wide gain over mid-December 1974, the selling pace still lagged 6 per cent behind the tempo of mid-December 1973, when fuel shortages had just begun to plunge the companies into their worst slump since the Great Depression. The tempo also was off 20 per cent from the period record set in 1972.

The 1974 rate was the industry's worst for a mid-December in 15 years, with the exception of 1970, when sales were depressed by a lengthy nationwide strike at GM. The industry blamed the poor per-

### FALSE REPORTS

## California Fines AMC \$4.2 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state Air Resources Board fined American Motors \$4.2 million Monday for allegedly filing "clean" reports on smog-producing "dirty" cars.

The ARB also banned sales effective midnight Tuesday of all California AMC Matadors, Hornets and Gremlins equipped with 304-cubic-inch V-8 engines and announced an investigation into the company's six-cylinder cars, as well, to determine if American Motors has intentionally falsified test reports.

"We have never seen so many dirty cars," said ARB chairman Tom Quinn. "But even more serious is the fact that American Motors submitted false reports to the state which indicated that their cars were actually very clean." The state requires auto makers to report on 2 per cent of all the cars they produce for California.

Company spokesmen in Detroit said the violations were

inadvertent and that AMC has cooperated fully with Quinn's agency from the beginning. They called the fine "unreasonable."

Peter Guptill, zone manager for American Motors' Los Angeles area, said 1,200 cars in about 100 dealerships throughout the state are involved, and AMC is working on a solution.

"We feel we have the fix well in hand," he said. "We have a car being tested in Detroit. It shouldn't take too long. I'm told we'll be back to normal by Feb. 1."

The disciplinary action was the strongest ever taken against an automobile manufacturer by the ARB. Last year the state fined Chrysler Corp. \$328,200 and halted Chrysler sales temporarily.

As an incentive to the company, Quinn said, the ARB will consider waiving 75 per cent of the fine if AMC promptly pays 25 per cent of the levy, some \$1,069,500, and commits the remaining 75 per cent to improving its emission control and fuel economy programs.

He said state tests show that 85 per cent of some AMC models violate California antismog standards for carbon monoxide or oxides of nitrogen emissions. He added, however, that the assembly-line cars came into the state boasting cleaner statistics than American's prototypes tested by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Quinn said the state Department of Motor Vehicles is warning AMC dealers not to sell the models in question or face loss of licenses.

Results of six-cylinder tests should be known in a month, he said.

"Normally we rely on the test data provided by the auto manufacturer," Quinn said. "This is the only company we have ever detected doing this (providing incorrect test figures). Now we just have to test all their cars." Guptill said proposed alterations on the V-8 engines involve three new parts: a power valve in the carburetor, an "exhaust gas recirculator" (EGR) plate and a back sensor valve that allows the EGR plate to control the function of the distributor.

formance on price increases and a worsening recession.

The domestic companies sold 200,418 cars in the first 10 days of last month, a 43 per cent jump from 1974 to give them their best early December in six years.

After hitting bottom early last winter, car sales showed slow but steady improvement during 1975. With the introduction of the new models in the fall, sales began to top anemic year-earlier levels by wide margins, partly because of an accelerated market recovery and partly because sales in the fall of 1974 were so weak.

Despite the yearend pickup, 1975 domestic car sales through Dec. 20 were 6,550,103, down 8 per cent from a poor 7,295,758 in 1974. GM, hardest hit in 1974, was up seven-tenths of a per cent, while AMC was off 4 per cent, Ford off 11 per cent and Chrysler down 18 per cent.

## Milliken Signs 2 Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Monday signed into law two bills his office says will save the state money this fiscal year.

One delays an increase in the homestead tax exemption for senior citizens, saving the state \$14 million through June.

The other eliminates the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. This new law allows the state to transfer the fund's \$18 million to the general fund to help balance the 1975-1976 fiscal year budget.

The homestead tax exemption

law delays until this year an increase in the exemption from \$500 to \$1,200. The legislature had intended for the increase to go into effect this year but through a slip-up the credit originally would have gone into effect in 1975, increasing state budget problems. The exemption primarily will benefit senior citizens, farmers, and others with high property taxes in relation to income, Milliken's office said.

Milliken also signed a bill raising by \$2,300 the state portion of district judges' salaries.

This raises the state portion of each of the 155 district judge's salaries from \$21,500 to \$23,800. The local districts also pay a share of each judge's salary.

The increase will be funded by raising fines and costs on convictions from \$4 to \$5 and spreading the extra among the legislative retirement fund, the judges retirement fund, and the state general fund.

The new law also requires districts with more than one judge to hold evening and Sunday sessions.

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and the Seven Dwarfs  
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The four U.S. auto companies, which resumed business after a 10-day holiday shutdown, reported Monday that car sales in the Dec. 11-20 period totaled 189,826, up from 146,195 the year before, when the industry was in

the midst of a recession.

"There no longer can be any doubt about the recovery of our business," said William P. Benton, a vice president of Ford Motor Co. "Our sales momentum is growing and our dealers are entering 1976 with confidence that our sales pace will continue to strengthen."

American Motors Corp. sales were up 43 per cent. Ford deliveries rose 42 per cent and Chrysler Corp. sales jumped 41 per cent. General Motors, the largest of the firms, reported a 21 per cent gain.

GM said its sales gain trailed the rest of the industry because it had an unusually strong performance in mid-December

1974, and thus a harder target to surpass in 1975.

Despite the sharp industry-wide gain over mid-December 1974, the selling pace still lagged 6 per cent behind the tempo of mid-December 1973, when fuel shortages had just begun to plunge the companies into their worst slump since the Great Depression. The tempo also was off 26 per cent from the period record set in 1972.

The 1974 rate was the industry's worst for a mid-December in 15 years, with the exception of 1970, when sales were depressed by a lengthy nationwide strike at GM. The industry blamed the poor per-

### FALSE REPORTS

## California Fines AMC \$4.2 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state Air Resources Board fined American Motors \$4.2 million Monday for allegedly filing "clean" reports on smog-producing "dirty" cars.

The ARB also banned sales effective midnight Tuesday of all California AMC Matadors, Hornets and Gremlins equipped with 304-cubic-inch V-8 engines and announced an investigation into the company's six-cylinder cars, as well, to determine if American Motors has intentionally falsified test reports.

"We have never seen so many dirty cars," said ARB chairman Tom Quinn. "But even more serious is the fact that American Motors submitted false reports to the state which indicated that their cars were actually very clean." The state requires auto makers to report on 2 per cent of all the cars they produce for California.

Company spokesmen in Detroit said the violations were

inadvertent and that AMC has cooperated fully with Quinn's agency from the beginning. They called the fine "unreasonable."

Peter Guptill, zone manager for American Motors' Los Angeles area, said 1,200 cars in about 100 dealerships throughout the state are involved, and AMC is working on a solution.

"We feel we have the fix well in hand," he said. "We have a car being tested in Detroit. It shouldn't take too long. I'm told we'll be back to normal by Feb. 1."

The disciplinary action was the strongest ever taken against an automobile manufacturer by the ARB. Last year the state fined Chrysler Corp. \$328,200 and halted Chrysler sales temporarily.

As an incentive to the company, Quinn said, the ARB will consider waiving 75 per cent of the fine if AMC promptly pays 25 per cent of the levy, some \$1,069,800, and commits the remaining 75 per cent to improving its emission control and fuel economy programs.

He said state tests show that 85 per cent of some AMC models violate California antismog standards for carbon monoxide or oxides of nitrogen emissions. He added, however, that the assembly-line cars came into the state boasting cleaner statistics than American's prototypes tested by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Quinn said the state Department of Motor Vehicles is warning AMC dealers not to sell the models in question or face loss of licenses.

Results of six-cylinder tests should be known in a month, he said.

"Normally we rely on the test data provided by the auto manufacturer," Quinn said. "This is the only company we have ever detected doing this (providing incorrect test figures). Now we just have to test all their cars." Guptill said proposed alterations on the V-8 engines involve three new parts: a power valve in the carburetor, an "exhaust gas recirculator (EGR)" plate and a back sensor valve that allows the EGR plate to control the function of the distributor.

formance on price increases and a worsening recession.

The domestic companies sold 209,418 cars in the first 10 days of last month, a 43 per cent jump from 1974 to give them their best early December in six years.

After hitting bottom early last winter, car sales showed slow but steady improvement during 1975. With the introduction of the new models in the fall, sales began to top anemic year-earlier levels by wide margins, partly because of an accelerated market recovery and partly because sales in the fall of 1974 were so weak.

Despite the yearend pickup, 1975 domestic car sales through Dec. 20 were 6,850,103, down 6 per cent from a poor 7,295,756 in 1974. GM, hardest hit in 1974, was up seven-tenths of a per cent, while AMC was off 4 per cent, Ford off 11 per cent and Chrysler down 18 per cent.

## Milliken Signs 2 Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Monday signed into law two bills his office says will save the state money this fiscal year.

One delays an increase in the homestead tax exemption for senior citizens, saving the state \$14 million through June.

The other eliminates the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. This new law allows the state to transfer the fund's \$18 million to the general fund to help balance the 1975-1976 fiscal year budget.

The homestead tax exemption

law delays until this year an increase in the exemption from \$500 to \$1,200. The legislature had intended for the increase to go into effect this year but through a slip-up the credit originally would have gone into effect in 1975, increasing state budget problems. The exemption primarily will benefit senior citizens, farmers, and others with high property taxes in relation to income, Milliken's office said.

Milliken also signed a bill raising by \$2,300 the state portion of district judges' salaries.

This raises the state portion of each of the 185 district judge's salaries from \$21,500 to \$23,800. The local districts also pay a share of each judge's salary.

The increase will be funded by raising fines and costs on convictions from \$4 to \$5 and spreading the extra among the legislative retirement fund, the judges retirement fund, and the state general fund.

The new law also requires districts with more than one judge to hold evening and Sunday sessions.



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With Purchase Of  
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At The Regular Price

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**Coffee & Roll 43¢**  
**HAMBURGER (BEST IN TOWN) 70¢**

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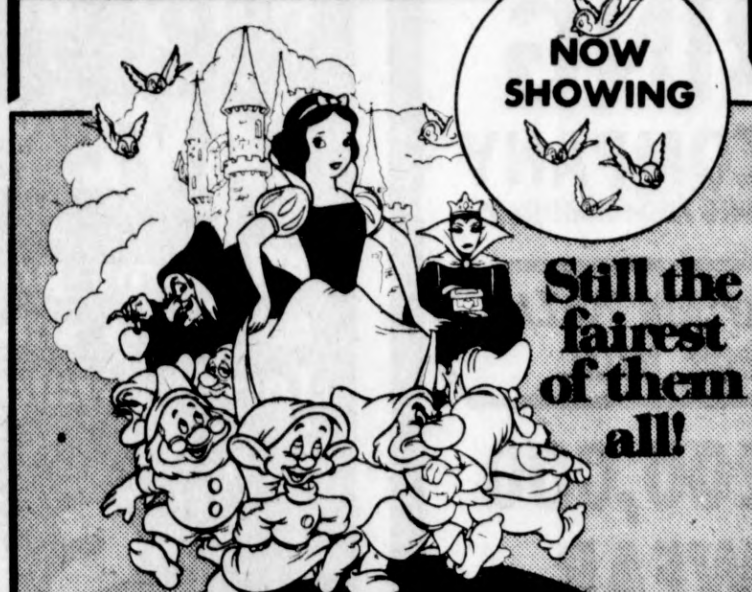


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CLUBMAN • ANTHONY ALLAN • BROOKFIELD  
Handsomely patterned sportcoats ... always important to a well-rounded wardrobe. Smart savings.

\$60-\$65 VALUES **\$38.44**

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NOW \$12.90-\$20.90

FLORSHEIM VALUES  
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NOW \$21.90-\$29.90

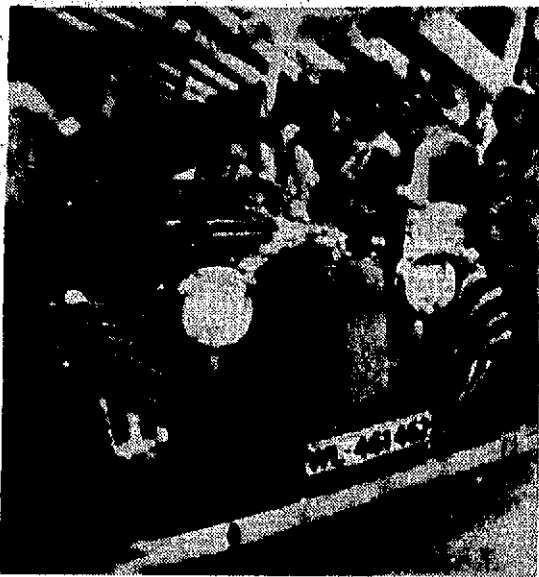


Let Skinny "dave" Keep You in Stitches

**"dave" Goldbaum** FAIRPLAIN PLAZA  
Daily 9:30-9 • Sun. 1-6







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Smith said when he woke up his keys and pickup truck were gone along with \$40 cash from his wallet and his driver's license.

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"You're fortunate you're not being sentenced on a murder charge," White told Phillips. But the judge added he was "impressed with the way you've handled yourself during the last year in the Cass county jail"

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Robert Lee Williams, 34; of Lansing, and Roy Moore, 49; of 1870 Council drive, Benton township, both pleaded innocent to three charges of armed robbery in connection with a Nov. 3 stick-up at Rees Jewelry store at 258 East Front street, Buchanan.

They are accused of stealing more than \$20,000 in cash and jewelry at gunpoint from Jack Rees, Walter Becker, and Lorraine Schremsner. Williams last week pleaded innocent in circuit court to two charges of armed robbery stemming from a Nov. 28 robbery at Green's Jewelry store in St. Joseph in which jewels and rings were allegedly stolen from the store and a service revolver stolen from a St. Joseph police officer.

John P. Rogers, 29, of 250 East Main street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder in connection with the Dec. 6 stabbing of Nathan Jackson at Fair and Britain avenues in Benton township.

Jackie L. Atkins, 18, of 2638 South 21st street, Niles, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of an auto owned by June Nelson Dec. 11 in Niles.

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Wolpe cited testimony by PSC auditor Robert Mogis and Joseph Barden, a supervisor of the PSC's auditors and accountants.

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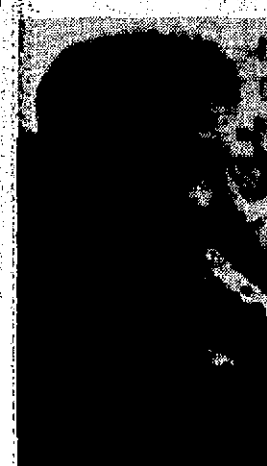
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**Douse Car Blaze**

Benton township firemen extinguished a fire in a car Monday driven by Cecil Barron, 3400 Territorial road, at the intersection of Paul street and Highland avenue. Firemen said the fire started in wiring caused by an apparent short-circuit and damage to the 1969 Ford station wagon was estimated at \$600 in the 3:33 p.m. fire.



# Abortion Clinic Inspection Lost In Budget Cutbacks

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A recent budget cutback means the state won't be able to inspect abortion clinics in Michigan until money is provided to do the job, according to state health officials.



**WEARING THE FLAG:** Columbus, Ohio, police officer Jerry R. Deskins displays an American flag patch on the right shoulder of his uniform. Police Chief Earl Burden said Monday the patch on 600 city police uniforms won't be stripped off this bicentennial year as ordered earlier. Burden's earlier order caused "considerable controversy in the community," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

That is likely to mean there will be no inspections of independent surgical outpatient facilities until a new budget is passed next summer or early fall.

The inspections were to begin soon under rules which go into effect this week, according to Dr. Hermann Ziel, director of the state Bureau of Health Facilities. The rules implement a law passed in 1974 regulating abortion clinics and other surgical facilities.

While the law will remain in effect and the rules are to be followed by the 30 to 50 facilities in Michigan, Ziel said, the state does not have the money to inspect the clinics and enforce the law.

Ziel said his bureau had asked for three workers to begin inspecting the clinics — a sanitarian, a nurse and a clerical person. The first two, with a physician, would visit each facility and judge it on its personnel, policies, record-keeping, cleanliness, construction, maintenance and other criteria. But Gov. William Milliken's order to trim the state budget by \$123.7 million in an attempt to avert a likely deficit eliminated the approximately \$80,000 Ziel said was needed to hire staff.

"It was a brand new program, with no present staff involved, so it was a logical place to cut back," Ziel said. The cutback was offered as part of the Department of Public Health's portion of the overall spending reduction.

Inspections of the facilities will only begin "when funding becomes available," Ziel said. "There is no way we can use existing staff — they are fully committed."

"I just don't know what the final outcome will be," he said. But he acknowledged that money is not likely to be forthcoming until a new state budget is approved — if then.

"It seems to me that with the budget forecast for the state it would be unlikely to be too successful in getting supplemental funds. All available money is taken up," Ziel said.

"It would take about 80 days after getting funding to recruit, experienced personnel and train them in their new duties," he said.

The facilities to be inspected attracted attention because many of them offered abortions. But they also conduct such minor surgery as diagnostic operations, sterilizations, biopsies and other surgery not requiring hospitalization.

The legislature approved a law regulating the clinics after it was shown some engaged in shoddy procedures and offered to perform abortions on women who were not pregnant.

The law requires state licensing of clinics, require agreements with nearby hospitals, and allow state inspection. And it gives the health department broad authority to establish standards.

## Miss Berrien Springs Entry Deadline Near

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Deadline for young women to enter the Berrien Springs Blossom Queen contest is 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 10, according to Mrs. Ted (Charlene) Cundiff, contest chairman.

The contest will be held Feb. 7 at the Berrien Springs high school gym.

Contestants must be between 17 and 21 and residents of the Berrien Springs school district, she said.

## Watervliet Township Tax Day Saturday

WATERVLIET — Watervliet township residents can pay 1975 taxes at the township hall on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Eleanor A. Krell, township treasurer.

Mrs. Krell said she would also issue dog licenses.



MRS. TED CUNDIFF  
Contest chairman

## Watervliet Township Planners

### Schedule Zoning Hearing Jan. 20

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet township planning commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed revised township zoning ordinance Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Watervliet high school library.

Mrs. Carol Eichelberger, secretary of the planning commission, said the hearing is open to all township residents. She said the

commission will review and receive comments on the package which, if adopted, will replace the current township zoning ordinance.

Mrs. Eichelberger said copies of the proposal and map are available for public inspection at the Watervliet township hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Prosecutor Plans Warrant For Flint Policewoman

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# Abortion Clinic Inspection Lost In Budget Cutbacks

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A recent budget cutback means the state won't be able to inspect abortion clinics in Michigan until money is provided to do the job, according to state health officials.

That is likely to mean there will be no inspections of independent surgical outpatient



**WEARING THE FLAG:** Columbus, Ohio, police officer Jerry R. Deskins displays an American flag patch on the right shoulder of his uniform. Police Chief Earl Burden said Monday the patch on 600 city police uniforms won't be stripped off this bicentennial year as ordered earlier. Burden's earlier order caused "considerable controversy in the community," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

## Miss Berrien Springs Entry Deadline Near

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Deadline for young women to enter the Berrien Springs Blossom Queen contest is 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 10, according to Mrs. Ted (Charlene) Cundiff, contest chairman.

The contest will be held Feb. 7 at the Berrien Springs high school gym.

Contestants must be between 17 and 21 and residents of the Berrien Springs school district,



MRS. TED CUNDIFF  
Contest chairman

## Watervliet Township Tax Day Saturday

WATERVLIET — Watervliet township residents can pay 1975 taxes at the township hall on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Eleanor A. Krell, township treasurer.

Mrs. Krell said she would also issue dog licenses.

## Watervliet Township Planners Schedule Zoning Hearing Jan. 20

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet township planning commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed revised township zoning ordinance Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Watervliet high school library.

Mrs. Carol Eichelberger, secretary of the planning commission, said the hearing is open to all township residents. She said the

commission will review and receive comments on the package which, if adopted, will replace the current township zoning ordinance.

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Because the individual donations to Reagan's campaign tend to be smaller than the contributions to Ford's, a greater portion of Reagan's money qualifies for the federal matching funds. Spokesmen said about three-fourths of Reagan's money is matchable, but less than half of Ford's money qualifies.

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## the Hilltop

SALE ENDS 1-10-75

### Zolana-Lantana!

Two Texturized 100% polyester, doubleknits 58-60" widths. These are less stark than most double knits. Placks, checkerboards, dots & florals. Reg. up to 4.29.

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**\$2.27** yard

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**\$1.67** yard

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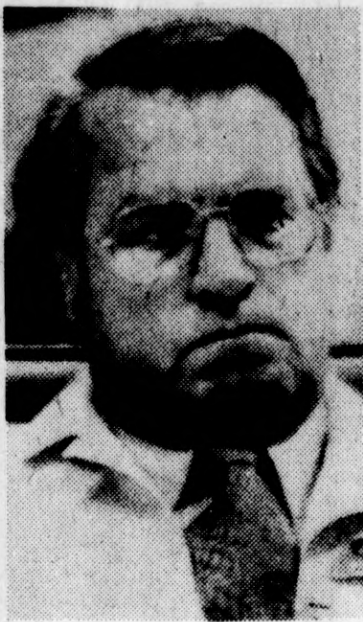
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BOY'S NAME BRAND  
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HURRY!  
OFF REG. PRICE ON ALL  
**Blue Jeans**  
LEVI DENIM EXCLUDED



# Two Drivers Killed In Hagar Crash

Berrien county recorded its first traffic fatalities of 1978 early today when two men were killed in an almost head-on collision of two cars on US-33 in Hagar township. It was the fourth double fatality traffic accident in southwestern Michigan in the past seven days.

Killed were Donald Edward New, 22, of 5825 Superior, Coloma (Lake Michigan Beach), and Frank Davis, 52, of 875 Indiana avenue, South Haven. Berrien sheriff's officers said both drivers were alone in their cars at the time of the 4:15 a.m. accident.

Lt. Dave Tiefenbach said it appeared that New's station wagon was northbound and Davis was southbound and the vehicles collided in the southbound lane. The accident occurred about a half mile north of Bundy road, less than a mile from New's home.

Tiefenbach said preliminary examination showed that both men died of crushed chests. New was reportedly dead at the

scene and Davis died enroute to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph. It was the first fatal traffic accident in Berrien county in the past 39 days and was more than a month ahead of the first fatality in 1975. Berrien recorded its first fatality last year on Feb. 10. Fifty-seven people were killed all of last year, highest highway death toll in Berrien since 1972.

Both Allegan and Van Buren counties recorded double fatal traffic accidents as their first deaths of the new year. Allegan also closed out 1975 with a double fatality on Dec. 31.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Davis were incomplete this morning at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

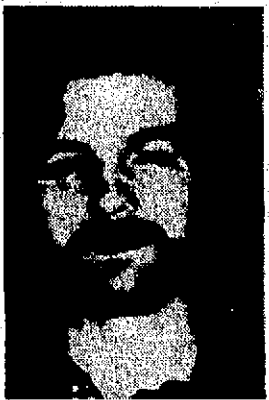
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## Poll Indicates Turn To Right

NEW YORK (AP) — A 43 per cent plurality of Americans surveyed would like to see the country move in a more conservative direction but only 27 per cent label themselves conservative, a Harris poll says.

The nationwide survey of 1,475 adults showed that 19 per cent preferred a more liberal direction, while 20 per cent said they did not want the country to move either way. Eighteen per cent were not sure, the Harris organization said Monday.

## Woman May Get Milestone Ambassadorship To Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne Armstrong, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee and presidential counselor, will be named U.S.



ANNE L. ARMSTRONG Next ambassador to Britain?

ambassador to Great Britain, officials here say.

A White House announcement is expected soon after formal agreement is given by the British government. British officials in Washington said privately they would have no objection to her appointment.

State Department officials said they foresaw no problem in obtaining Senate confirmation. U.S. officials privately confirmed reports of Mrs. Armstrong's appointment Monday. She would succeed Elliot L. Richardson as U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James in London. Richardson is leaving that post to become secretary of commerce.

If nominated and confirmed, Mrs. Armstrong, 48, would be the first American woman named ambassador to a major embassy since Clare Booth Luce served as U.S. ambassador to Rome from 1953 to 1957. In addition, she would be the first woman envoy named by a



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FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL 193 E. MAPLE BENTON HARBOR 724-7222  
DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL 236 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 983-1514  
DAVIDSON CHAPEL 24 E. CENTER COLOMA 684-3701  
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# Two Drivers Killed In Hagar Crash

Berrien county recorded its first traffic fatalities of 1976 early today when two men were killed in an almost head-on collision of two cars on US-33 in Hagar township. It was the fourth double fatality traffic accident in southwestern Michigan in the past seven days.

Killed were Donald Edward New, 22, of 5825 Superior, Coloma (Lake Michigan Beach), and Frank Davis, 52, of 875 Indiana avenue, South Haven. Berrien sheriff's officers said both drivers were alone in their cars at the time of the 4:15 a.m. accident.

Lt. Dave Tiefenbach said it appeared that New's station wagon was northbound and Davis was southbound and the vehicles collided in the south-bound lane. The accident occurred about a half mile north of Bundy road, less than a mile from New's home.

Tiefenbach said preliminary examination showed that both men died of crushed chests. New was reportedly dead at the

scene and Davis died enroute to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph. It was the first fatal traffic accident in Berrien county in the past 39 days and was more than a month ahead of the first fatality in 1975. Berrien recorded its first fatality last year on Feb. 10. Fifty-seven people were killed all of last year, highest highway death toll in Berrien since 1972.

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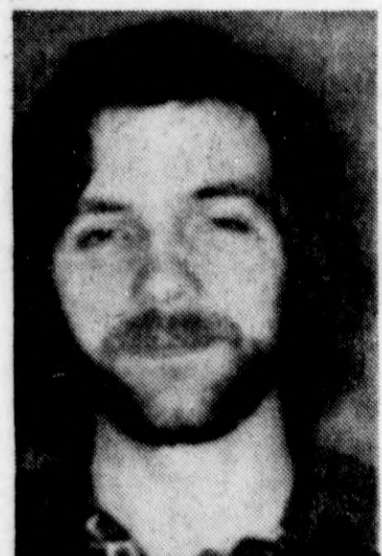
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## Area Produces 15 'Instant' \$10,000 Winners

LANSING — Fifteen people from southwestern Michigan were among the 488 who won \$10,000 in the state's first instant lottery game, according to the state lottery bureau. Among the area winners were 10 from Berrien county, 4 from Van Buren and 1 from Cass county. In addition, a bureau spokesman said, there were 12 out-of-state winners, including 8 from Indiana, 3 from

Wisconsin and 1 from Ohio.

The state's second instant lottery game begins Jan. 13. It will offer 110 new cars and cash prizes of \$2, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000 and "Finalist" chances to win up to \$1 million.

Southwestern Michigan winners of \$10,000 in the first game

were identified by the lottery bureau as:

Berrien county — Will Jr. Meridy, Dennis L. Outlaw and Charles L. Sirk, Benton Harbor; Earl Higgins, Eau Claire; Robert J. Kliss, New Buffalo; Bella L. Boller, George S. Payne and Kenneth W. Shethy, Niles; and Harry E. Bliton and Thomas M. Smith,

St. Joseph.

Van Buren — Lela M. Brown of Hartford; Albert Zass of Lawrence; Ruby I. Racki of Paw Paw; and George R. Smith of South Haven.

In Cass county, Joseph Thielmann of Dowagiac was listed as a \$10,000 winner.

## New System Will Clear Mill Waste

### Paper Company Reveals \$750,000 Program

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Watervliet Paper company has tentatively selected a \$750,000 system to remove solids from waste waters produced in the company's production of paper products. Lee Shaddock, company manager of engineering, said equipment orders are expected to be made in the next 30 days and construction of the system completed no later than Dec. 31, 1978.

The system would be built next to the plant and eliminate odors arising from irrigation fields a mile east of the plant to where waste waters are now piped.

Complaints of odors last summer by residents living

near the fields had brought a pledge by the company to find a system to solve the problem.

Shaddock said the company has selected a flotation-type clarification system requiring construction of a tank at the plant site.

By using chemicals and electrical charge, 92 per cent of the solids would collect at the water's surface and be skimmed off before the waters are piped to the irrigation spray fields, the engineer said.

The big problem, Shaddock said, is what to do with the solids once they are skimmed from waste waters.

He said the company is examining a landfill-type operation.

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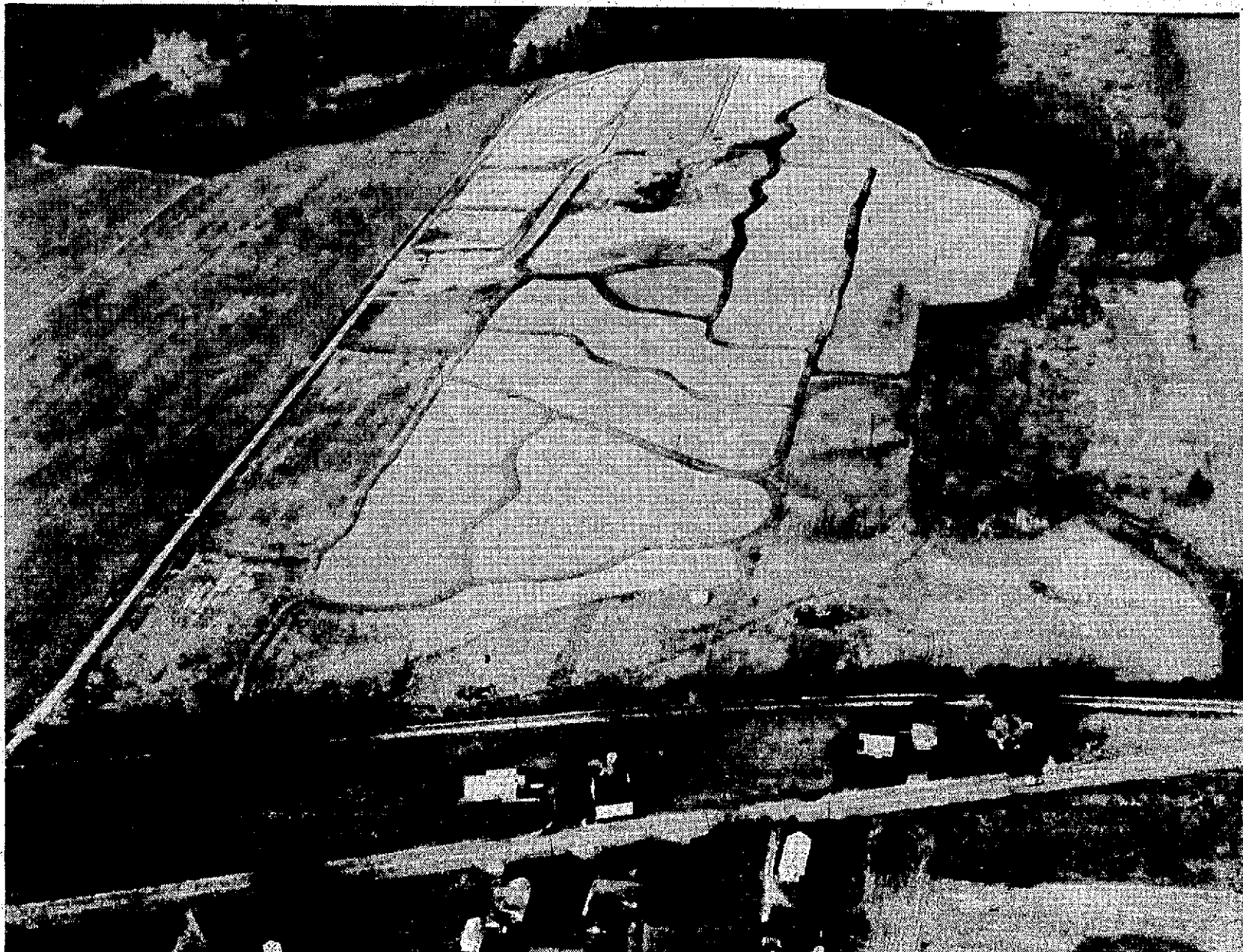
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Normally, it's dry, by Quinalt standards — about 133 inches.

"We're in the flow of rain clouds here," said Lausch. "We've experienced these amounts for a long time. It's not really that great."

## Policeman Is Acquitted

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit Recorder's Court judge acquitted a Detroit policeman on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death of a bar patron 18 months ago on the city's West Side. Judge Samuel H. Olsen ruled Monday the death was "an excusable and justifiable homicide." Officer Michael Matuzak, 27, was charged with the death of Thomas Bruce, 32, a Ford Motor Co. employee, in the Tip Top Bar on July 6, 1974. The officer and his partners said they entered the bar in plain clothes, ordered a drink after closing and attempted to ticket the owner.

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to Peter Antkowiak, an assistant prosecutor for Allegan county.

Antkowiak said the tests were requested by Sparks' attorney, Harry Beach, of Plainwell, and ordered by Allegan county's 7th District court.

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## Area Produces 15 'Instant' \$10,000 Winners

LANSING — Fifteen people from southwestern Michigan were among the 488 who won \$10,000 in the state's first instant lottery game, according to the state lottery bureau. Among the area winners were 10 from Berrien county, 4 from Van Buren and 1 from Cass county. In addition, a bureau spokesman said, there were 12 out-of-state winners, including 8 from Indiana, 3 from

Wisconsin and 1 from Ohio.

The state's second instant lottery game begins Jan. 13. It will offer 110 new cars and cash prizes of \$2, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000 and "Finalist" chances to win up to \$1 million.

Southwestern Michigan winners of \$10,000 in the first game

were identified by the lottery bureau as:

Berrien county — Will Jr. Meridy, Dennis L. Outlaw and Charles L. Sirk, Benton Harbor; Earl Higgins, Eau Claire; Robert J. Kliss, New Buffalo; Bella L. Boller, George S. Payne and Kenneth W. Shelby, Niles; and Harry E. Bilton and Thomas M. Smith,

St. Joseph.

Van Buren — Lela M. Brown of Hartford; Albert Zass of Lawrence; Ruby I. Racki of Paw Paw; and George R. Smith of South Haven.

In Cass county, Joseph Thielmann of Dowagiac was listed as a \$10,000 winner.

## New System Will Clear Mill Waste

### Paper Company Reveals \$750,000 Program

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Watervliet Paper company has tentatively selected a \$750,000 system to remove solids from waste waters produced in the company's production of paper products. Lee Shadduck, company manager of engineering, said equipment orders are expected to be made in the next 30 days and construction of the system completed no later than Dec. 31, 1976.

The system would be built next to the plant and eliminate odors arising from irrigation fields a mile east of the plant to where waste waters are now piped.

Complaints of odors last summer by residents living

near the fields had brought a pledge by the company to find a system to solve the problem.

Shadduck said the company has selected a flotation-type clarification system requiring construction of a tank at the plant site.

By using chemicals and electrical charge, 92 per cent of the solids would collect at the water's surface and be skimmed off before the waters are piped to the irrigation spray fields, the engineer said.

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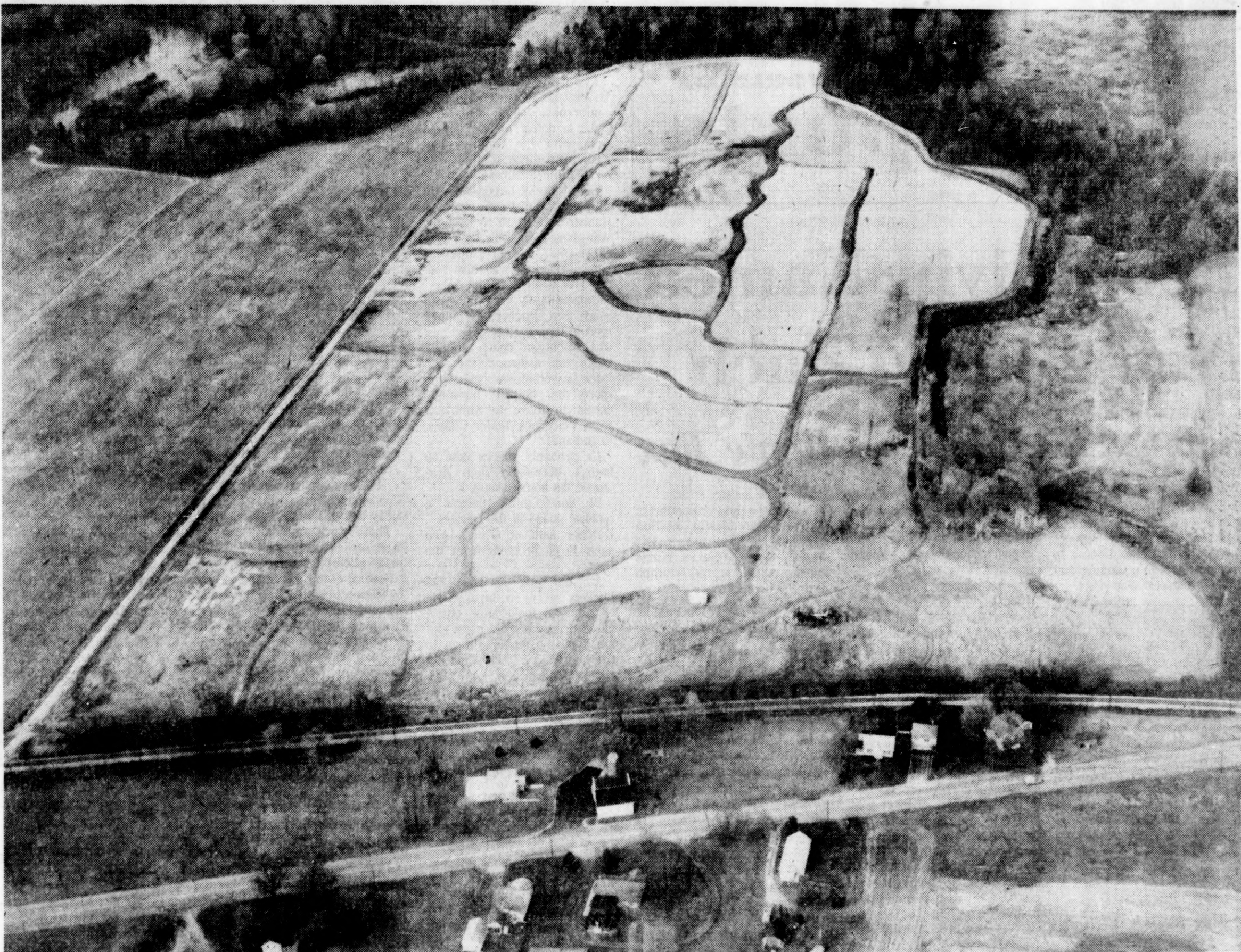
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.



## Record 50-Point Effort Stuns Iowa

## Furlow Steals Show

By Associated Press  
Top-ranked Indiana disposed of Northwestern in convincing style, but it was the Big Ten's defending scoring champion, Terry Furlow of Michigan State, who stole the show.

Furlow's 50 points Monday night set a school record and led the Spartans to a resounding 105-88 conference victory over previously once-beaten Iowa. The 50-point effort moved Furlow into third place on the all-time MSU scoring list with 1,286 career points and also erased the single-game scoring mark of 48 points for MSU's Jenison Field House.

Meanwhile, Indiana got 22 points from junior center Kent Benson and 16 more from forward Tom Abernathy to beat Northwestern 78-61 and record its second Big Ten victory in as many tries this season.

Elsewhere in the conference, 17th-ranked Michigan dealt 16th-ranked Minnesota its second straight loss 95-72 at Ann Arbor, and Wisconsin squeezed past Ohio State 82-81

in overtime at Madison. Purdue defeated Butler 81-57 in a non-conference game. Illinois was idle.

"We went into a high-point zone with Terry to the front in order to feed him the ball," Michigan State coach Gus Ganakas said after Furlow set his record. That was with 230 to go when Furlow had 44 points, one shy of the old record set by Julius McCoy in 1955 against Notre Dame.

"The big thing is that Terry set the record in a very important winning game," Ganakas said. "Many teams

have these kinds of games against poor teams, but this game against Iowa was a p.k.b."

Joining Furlow for the Spartans were freshman Greg Kelsner, who pumped in 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Guard Bob Chapman pitched in 18 for the winners.

Michigan State, 1-1 in the Big Ten, was never in trouble with the Hawkeyes who fell behind 52-37 at halftime and could not manage to move any closer than nine points in the second half.

"We played extremely well defensively in the first half,"

said Ganakas. "We worked Scott Thompson and Dan Frost (both of Iowa) real well. The defense deserved credit for a good game, even though the score doesn't reflect it."

Scott Thompson scored 30 points for Iowa, which dropped to 1-1 in the conference.

At Indiana, the Hoosiers built an early 20-17 lead and broke it open behind the shooting of Abernathy in the final eight minutes of the first half. Leading 40-27 at the half, the defending Big Ten champs then outscored Northwestern 14-2 at the outset of the second period to send the Wildcats, led by Billy McKinney's 14 markers, to defeat for the second time in as many conference tries.

In a battle of ranked squads, Michigan, now 2-0 in the conference, sent Minnesota down to defeat for the second time after the Gophers had racked up eight straight victories in non-conference play.

Guard Ricky Green fired in 32 points and freshman Phil Hubbard added 20 to lead the Wolverines, who now have won 30 of their last 31 games at home. The loss was Minnesota's 11th straight at Ann Arbor.

Unfortunately for Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher, he helped recruit Ricky Green. Dutcher was Michigan coach Johnny Orr's top assistant the last three basketball seasons. While there he helped persuade Green to move to Michigan from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana.

He probably wishes now he hadn't because Green destroyed his homecoming.

"I don't think there's a quicker guard in the country," Dutcher said of Green, who sank 15 of 20 shots from the floor.

All but one of those 15 buckets were on layups. He continually took long outlet passes from his teammates and raced past defenders to go to the hoop alone and smoothly put the ball in.

Sophomore center Mike Thompson led the Gophers with 26 points.

In the night's only thriller, Wisconsin rallied behind Tim Patrick's six points in the overtime session to beat Ohio State. The win raised Wisconsin to 2-0 in Big Ten play, while the Buckeyes dropped 0-2.

Dale Koehler scored 26 points to lead the Badgers overall, but it was Patrick's heroics, along with two free throws by Brian Colbert with 13 seconds left, which sealed the victory for the Badgers.

Butler proved to be no match for Purdue which posted a 36-22 halftime lead and then coasted to victory. Sophomore Walter Jordan scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Boilermakers.

"We were in a slump before the Russian game yesterday. They helped get us out of it. To beat a good hockey team like that 12-6 shows we have some good talent on this club."

"I haven't even signed a contract," added Boivin, who became the Blues' ninth coach in as many seasons after serving as an assistant since Dec. 15.

"I've been running the practices the past three weeks, so this is something of a formality," he said. "You might call it a gentlemen's agreement. I want to see what I can do."

The appointment of Boivin, 44, came at the recommendation of Lynn Patrick, a senior vice president who had served on an interim basis as coach since Garry Young was fired Dec. 14.

"He (Patrick) further stressed that it is very important that the man who runs the practices and drills the team on the ice should be behind the bench," Blues president and general manager Sid Salomon III said.

In the lone pro-hockey game Monday, the team which gave the Montreal Canadiens fits all during the 1974-75 National Hockey League season became the first club to defeat Montreal

on its home ice this season.

Behind the three-goal effort of left wing Rick Martin, the Buffalo Sabres, fresh from a 12-6 victory over the Soviet Wings Sunday, skated to a 4-2 triumph over the Canadiens.

"It's the first game they've lost here all year," said Sabres' Coach Floyd Smith. "It had to be us, it had to be us."

The Sabres, who have won two of three meetings this season with Montreal, had four successes and a tie against the Canadiens in regular-season play last year and then eliminated Montreal in a six-game Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Sabres were greeted with a standing ovation by most of the 18,063 fans for their victory against the Russians Sunday.

"I had figured they would do it," said Smith. "They're great hockey fans. It didn't hurt us."

"The public here showed a lot of class," said Martin. "I would personally like to thank them for it. The game yesterday ... the series ... has been billed as sort of a Canada-Russia series. We were playing for Canada, for the NHL."

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**FAITHFUL FANS:** These hopeful Dallas Cowboys fans are shown waiting in line at a branch ticket office in Dallas Monday night for a chance at Super Bowl tickets. The office opened at 7 a.m. today and sold a

limited amount of tickets at \$20 each. The Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers meet in the Super Bowl X Jan. 18 in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cowboys Turning On Dallas Fans Scrambling For Super Bowl Tickets

DALLAS (AP) — Dawn McRae admitted he "shot off his mouth back in September" and promised to take the wife to the Super Bowl if the Dallas Cowboys ever got that far.

McRae didn't believe it would ever happen "especially with all those rookies," but Monday night, with his blue and white Cowboy toboggan cap pulled down over his ears, he was one of about 2,000 persons standing in the wind and cold to purchase tickets for the Jan. 18 clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami.

The area around Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus where the tickets were to go on sale at 7 a.m. today looked like something out of the 1930 depression.

There were makeshift tents, smudge pots, kerosene lamps, three or four persons huddled into one sleeping bag, and a shelter made of cardboard boxes.

Several of those standing in line admitted they were being paid by season ticketholders to purchase the Super Bowl tickets.

Dallas, Big D, the cultural center of the Southwest, had lost its cool over the Cowboys, a team that upset the Minnesota Vikings 17-14 and buried the Los Angeles Rams 37-7 in the National Football League playoffs.

Generally, when there's a big event in Big D, it is greeted with

nothing more than polite applause.

Not so for the Dallas Cowboys, champions of the National Football Conference.

McRae, a Dallas businessman, said he had been standing around in the cold since 1:30 p.m. Monday. Spence Nelson, a college student, had erected a tent on the sandy soil around the coliseum and warmed it with a portable stove but deserted the comfort when his number was called to stand in line in the frosty night air.

While the fans were ready to suffer the long hours of lines and the cold winds from the South Plains to the west, Coach Tom Landry had his team on the practice field Monday.

Landry told the Cowboys to take the next couple of days off but be prepared to put in some long hours after that.

Fullback Robert Newhouse said, "There is nobody who works any harder on this team than Coach Landry, so we don't mind it. Coach Landry has had red eyes all year and you know it comes from work. He doesn't drink."

Doug Todd, assistant public relations director for the Cowboys, said Monday, "Our telephone hasn't stopped ringing. I have been here five years and I've never seen anything like it."

## Lynn Swann Lone Casualty

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was a day for licking wounds and looking at films. But for a day off, Pittsburgh Steelers coaches and players were pretty busy.

After taking the American Football Conference title from Oakland in one of the hardest-hitting games all season, the Steelers were soaking in steamy whirlpool baths and letting trainer Ralph Berlin survey their injuries.

Assessment: remarkably healthy, with the exception of

wide receiver Lynn Swann, who remains hospitalized with a head injury. Swann was reported in satisfactory condition Monday, although he was to remain in Divine Providence Hospital for further tests.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw was pronounced "fine" and suffering from only a mild concussion. X-rays on other players proved negative.

While the players recovered, the coaches viewed films of the Steelers' 16-10 victory and found the players as impres-

sive on celluloid as they were on artificial turf.

"The guys played fantastic football," beamed head Coach Chuck Noll, mentioning with pride safety Mike Wagner, who intercepted two passes, and middle linebacker Jack Lambert, who recovered three fumbles.

But he also had praise for defenders Ernie Holmes and Dwight White.

"Everybody knew they were going to run right," said Noll of the side of the field Holmes and White held down against a left-handed Raider attack.

"They were really coming off the ball," Noll added. "And they put a lot of pressure on him (Stabler). They hit him a lot as he was releasing the ball." Noll said after viewing the films.

Noll conceded that the cold was a factor in the title game.

"Cold as hell," Noll remembered from the warmth of his Three Rivers Stadium office. "You couldn't do the things you do normally. You couldn't play perfect football. But it was a true test. It brings out character. Nobody wants fumbles, but you have to overcome them."

## Cage Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points based on 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (62)	10-0	1,330
2. Maryland (5)	10-0	1,176
3. UCLA	10-1	1,036
4. Marquette	8-1	803
5. New Mexico	13-0	603
6. N. Carolina	7-1	572
7. Wake Forest	10-0	495
8. Washington	11-0	454
9. Tennessee	10-1	376
10. Alabama	8-1	348
11. N.C. St.	9-1	322
12. Rutgers	10-0	317
13. North Carolina	5-3	267
14. St. John's	10-1	258
15. Cincinnati	9-2	202
16. Louisville	7-2	101
17. Minnesota	8-1	46
18. Calif.	11-1	44
19. Michigan	7-2	42
20. San Francisco	10-3	31

## Leo Boivin Named New Blues Coach

## Sabres Snap Montreal Home Jinx

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leo Boivin, a long-time defenseman who made hard work pay off as a player, has taken the reins of the St. Louis Blues, hoping to reverse the club's sagging fortunes through similar effort.



LEO BOIVIN

## BH Frosh Win

THREE OAKS — Andrew Hurst tossed in 18 points Monday to lead Benton Harbor's freshmen basketball team to a 65-56 win over River Valley here. Tony Hodge added 14 for Benton Harbor, now 3-1 on the season.

## NFL All-Pro Teams

FIRST TEAM	ALL-AFC TEAM
<b>OFFENSE</b>	<b>Wide Receiver</b>
Cliff Branch, Oakland Raiders; Mel Gray, St. Louis Cardinals	Cliff Branch, Oakland Raiders; Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers
<b>Running Back</b>	<b>Running Back</b>
Riley Adams, Denver Broncos	Riley Adams, Denver Broncos
<b>Quarterback</b>	<b>Quarterback</b>
Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings; George Kunz, Baltimore Colts	George Kunz, Baltimore Colts; Art Shell, Oakland Raiders
<b>Guard</b>	<b>Guard</b>
Joe DeLoach, Miami Dolphins	Joe DeLoach, Miami Dolphins
<b>Center</b>	<b>Center</b>
Larry Little, Miami Dolphins	Larry Little, Miami Dolphins
<b>Quarterback</b>	<b>Quarterback</b>
Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings	Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings
<b>Running Back</b>	<b>Running Back</b>
O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills; Chuck Foreman, Minnesota Vikings	O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers
<b>Placekicker</b>	<b>Placekicker</b>
Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinals	Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinals
<b>DEFENSE</b>	<b>DEFENSE</b>
<b>End</b>	<b>End</b>
Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh Steelers	L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh Steelers; John Dutton, Baltimore Colts
<b>Tackle</b>	<b>Tackle</b>
Curley Culp, Houston Oilers; Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings	Curley Culp, Houston Oilers; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers
<b>Outside Linebacker</b>	<b>Outside Linebacker</b>
Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers; Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins	Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers; Phil Villapiano, Oakland Raiders
<b>Middle Linebacker</b>	<b>Middle Linebacker</b>
Bill Berkey, Philadelphia Eagles	Bill Berkey, Philadelphia Eagles
<b>Strong Safety</b>	<b>Strong Safety</b>
Ken Houston, Washington Redskins	Tom Casanova, Cincinnati Bengals
<b>Free Safety</b>	<b>Free Safety</b>
Paul Krause, Minnesota Vikings	Paul Krause, Minnesota Vikings
<b>Cornerback</b>	<b>Cornerback</b>
Mel Blount, Pittsburgh Steelers; Roger Wehrli, St. Louis Cardinals	Mel Blount, Pittsburgh Steelers; Ken Riley, Cincinnati Bengals

SECOND TEAM	ALL-NFC TEAM
<b>Wide Receiver</b>	<b>Wide Receiver</b>
Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati Bengals	Mel Gray, St. Louis Cardinals; Charley Taylor, Washington Redskins
<b>Running Back</b>	<b>Running Back</b>
Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles	Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles
<b>Quarterback</b>	<b>Quarterback</b>
Art Shell, Oakland Raiders; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals	Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals
<b>Guard</b>	<b>Guard</b>
Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo Bills; Gene Upshaw, Oakland Raiders	Tom Mack, Los Angeles Rams; Ed White, Minnesota Vikings
<b>Center</b>	<b>Center</b>
Len Hauss, Washington Redskins	Len Hauss, Washington Redskins
<b>Quarterback</b>	<b>Quarterback</b>
Ken Anderson, Cincinnati Bengals	Chuck Foreman, St. Louis Cardinals
<b>Running Back</b>	<b>Running Back</b>
Franco Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis Cardinals	Terry Metcalf, St. Louis Cardinals
<b>Placekicker</b>	<b>Placekicker</b>
Jan Stenerud, Kansas City Chiefs	Jan Stenerud, Kansas City Chiefs
<b>DEFENSE</b>	<b>DEFENSE</b>
<b>End</b>	<b>End</b>
John Dutton, Baltimore Colts; Elvin Bethea, Houston Oilers	Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears
<b>Tackle</b>	<b>Tackle</b>
Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears	Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins; Iiah Robertson, Los Angeles Rams
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Phil Villapiano, Oakland Raiders; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles Rams	Bill Berkey, Philadelphia Eagles
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<b>Cornerback</b>	<b>Cornerback</b>
Ken Riley, Cincinnati Bengals; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs	Roger Wehrli, St. Louis Cardinals; Pat Fischer, Washington Redskins

## SPORTS CAPSULES

**BOXING** — Heavyweight fighter Joe Bugner announced his retirement from boxing.

**TENNIS** — Monterrey, Mexico, — World doubles champions Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Brian Gottfried of the United States defeated Texas Cliff Richey and Sherwood Stewart 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 in the \$84,000 Seftin Cup Tennis Tournament.

**AUKLAND, New Zealand** — Top-seeded Onny Parun of New Zealand downed Dominique Bedel of France 7-6, 7-5 in the first round of an open tennis tournament.

**MACOMB, Ill.** — Bill Shanahan was named head football coach at Western Illinois University, succeeding Brody Westen, who recently retired to enter private business.

**NEW YORK** — The American Soccer League extended the contract of former basketball great Bob Cousy.

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Paul S. Jones, 82, a well-known tennis umpire, died following a lingering illness.

**DETROIT** — Kayo Morgan, a boxer who lost only five times in 400 bouts, died of a heart attack at the age of 66.

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ADULT SIZES ONLY  
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Basketball Shoes  
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REG. \$4.98  
Solid Colors with color arm trim.  
**\$4.98**

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Golf Clubs  
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Baseball Gloves  
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Nylon Mesh Jerseys  
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SPECIAL LOT OF CONVERSE, SAUCONY, BROOKS, TIGER, ONITSUKA & PUMA

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Al Ott



# Hurt SJ Facing Christian

## Covert Taking On Fennville, Moeller

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"We're going to stick to our man-to-man and I feel we can do the job with that," he added.

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George Chang, a three-year starter at guard, leads the team in scoring with a 12.9 average, while the VanArendonk brothers, 6-8 junior Craig and 6-4 senior John, handle most of the board work. "Northern is playing very spirited ball both offensively and defensively," said Gaunder. "We are going to have to outspirit them."

Covert will have the dubious honor of defending against area scoring leader Marc Moeller. The 6-4 senior has a 32-point average and has hit in double figures for 27 straight games. The Bulldogs have four men in double figures, led by freshman James DeBoe's 17.7 per contest.

Coach Rod DeYoung of Covert doesn't anticipate using a special defense against Moeller. "We'll go with what we have used before, a pressing defense," he explained.

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# Martin's Last-Second Shot

## Gives Bulls 98-97 Victory

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a fourth quarter surge led by Martin and Cliff Pendergast, who netted 10 and seven points respectively in the final stanza.

Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy topped Houston with 23 points each while Mickey Johnson paced Chicago with 27.

Newlin had tied the score at 98-96 with 39 seconds remaining. Bob Love then fouled Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich who could only hit one of two free throws to put the Rockets ahead 97-96.

A wild shot by Chicago's Jerry Sloan was picked up by Martin who tapped in the winning basket.

It was only the Bulls' ninth victory of the season, their sixth home triumph against 10 losses.

For Houston, it was the fourth road loss in the Rockets' last six games.

In the only ABA game played Monday, Denver toppled Ken-

tucky 127-120. The victory gave Denver a three-game lead over idle New York. The Nuggets have won 18 of their last 19 games and have a 26-8 record overall, the best in professional basketball.

The game typified the Nuggets season. Once again it was rookie David Thompson, with 34 points, and off-season acquisition Dan Issel with 26 who made the difference.

The Nuggets led by 20 points with just under seven minutes to play in the third quarter. But the Colonels rallied to within 118-116 with 2:30 to play. Bird Averitt tried to tie it with a three-point goal but missed. Issel, five inches shorter than Kentucky center Artis Gilmore, came down with the rebound. The ball ended up with Thompson, who hit a jumper to put the game away.

# Prop Cage Poll

CLASS A	Record	Points
1. Del Mar	6-0	75
2. Del Mar	5-1	67
3. Lansing Everett	7-1	63
4. (Tie) Del Mar	7-0	55
5. Del Mar	7-0	45
6. Flint Northern	6-0	45
7. Plymouth Salem	6-0	42
8. Grand Haven	5-0	37
9. Garden City West	7-0	37
10. Southfield Lathrup	7-0	35

Honorable mention: Lansing Eastern (6-0) 24, Monroe (6-0) 19, Battle Creek Central (6-0) 14, Birmingham Brother Rice (6-1) 12, Detroit Catholic Central (5-1) 11, Saginaw (5-2) 9, Grand Rapids Christian (6-1) 7, Sterling Heights Ford (3-0) 5, Midland Dow (6-1) 3, Pontiac Central (4-3) 3, Taylor Center (6-1) 3, Bloomfield Hills Lahar (6-1) 2.

CLASS B	Record	Points
1. Royal Oak Shrine	6-0	70
2. Flint Beachers	5-0	67
3. Detroit Lutheran West	4-0	57
4. Muskegon Catholic	7-1	50
5. South Haven	7-0	49
6. Dearborn Divine Child	5-1	44
7. Marshall	6-0	39
8. Niles Branchville	6-0	39
9. River Rouge	5-0	30
10. Southgate Aunias	4-1	29

Honorable mention: Spring Lake (7-2) 26, Saginaw Buena Vista (4-1) 26, Muskegon Heights (5-2) 17, Pentec (7-1) 17, Saginaw Swan Valley (6-1) 12, Southgate Scher (6-1) 7, Jackson (2-2) 3, Ypsilanti Lincoln (5-0) 3, Cadillac (4-2) 4, Soline (5-0) 3, St. John (5-0) 2, New Baltimore Anchor Bay (4-0) 2, C. Anne Creek (5-2) 1, Holland Christian (4-3) 1.



**WINNING TEAM:** Rosemary Casals and partner Dick Stockton, both of the United States, pose with their championship trophy after winning the Spalding World Mixed Doubles Tournament in Dallas, Tex., Monday night. The 5-2 Casals and her 6-2 partner won \$25,000 first place money by defeating Virginia Wade and Mark Cox of Great Britain by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)



EAST	Games	Points
Holy Cross 75, Fordham 56	1	131
Niagara 61, Villanova 52	1	113
Syracuse 77, Army 55	1	132
St. Joseph 75, St. Louis 52	1	127
St. Louis 52, St. Joseph 52	1	127
St. Joseph 75, St. Louis 52	1	127
St. Joseph 75, St. Louis 52	1	127
St. Joseph 75, St. Louis 52	1	127
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FAIR WEST	Games	Points
New Mexico 81, Northridge 51	72	132
Arizona 85, Fullerton 57	13	142
Portland 51, 60, Montana 67	13	142
No. Ark. 115, Bethel 78	13	142
Pepperdine 86, Nebraska-Omaha 72	13	142
BIOA 81, UC Riverside 77	13	142
San Diego 52, Colorado 72	13	142
UC Davis 72, Cal Poly SLO 48	13	142
Long Beach 52, Los Angeles 56	13	142
Washington 51, Montana 59	13	142
Idaho 61, Illinois 50, OT	13	142
Air Force 53, Wyoming 52	13	142

# LMC Girls Drop First

MUSKEGON — A cold first-

# LMC Girls Drop First

**MUSKEGON** — A cold first-half was the difference here Monday as Lake Michigan College's girls basketball team suffered its first loss of the season. Muskegon Community College took advantage of the cold LMC shooting to race to a 36-18 halftime edge on its way to a 62-52 win. Lake Michigan hit just seven of 27 shots from the floor in the first half to fall behind by the 17-point halftime deficit. LMC closed to within six at 48-42 in the second half but could get no closer. Linda Boyd led LMC with 17, while Nancy Nydlaides finished with the same total for Muskegon. Lake Michigan hosts Kalamazoo Valley at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

GAMES THIS WEEK	Games	Points
Holland Christian of St. Joseph	1	131
Dowagiac at Niles	1	131
Martin Bloomington	1	131
Lawrence at Michigan Lutheran	1	131
Decatur at Marcellus	1	131
Lawrence at Covert	1	131
Bangor at Delton	1	131

FRIDAY	Games	Points
Traverse City at Benton Harbor	1	131
Portage Northern at St. Joseph	1	131
Watervliet at Lake Michigan Catholic	1	131
Colonia at Lakeshore	1	131
Buchanan at River Valley	1	131
Brandywine of Cassopolis	1	131
Edwardsburg at River Valley	1	131
Gales at Eau Claire	1	131
Berrien Springs at Hartford	1	131
Brimley of New Buffalo	1	131
Blomington at Lawton	1	131
Lawrence at Marcellus	1	131
Martin at Decatur	1	131
Hopkins at Gobles	1	131
Paw Paw at Three Rivers	1	131
Niles at Battle Creek Lakeview	1	131
Saugetuck at Fennville	1	131
Covert at Fennville	1	131

**SATURDAY**  
Hartford at Lake Michigan Catholic  
Lakeshore at Buchanan  
Gales at Edwardsburg  
New Buffalo at Brimley  
Eau Claire at Brimley  
South Haven at Paw Paw



**WORLD CUP WINNER:** Pausto Radici of Italy goes through slalom poles on his way to winning the World Cup special slalom race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in West Germany Monday. Radici beat out teammate Piero Gros by just .09 seconds in the two-heat event with a combined time of 1:25.81. (AP Wirephoto)

## BOWLING

**PERSONALS**  
LAKESHORE—Roger Perrin 619 (258), Kim Burger 580, Moll Nadeau Jr. 576, Bill Wolff 566, Dick Schell 561, Fuzzy's 46 (289) (1011).  
L.P.M.—Diane Hunt 484, Sue Quordokus 400 (118), Kathy Kroschel 382, The Bold Ones 193.  
WHIRLPOOL LADIES—Bonnie Probst 547, Mary Brown 488 (204), Junita Murky 477, Velma Ervin (202), Let's Get It On 243.  
NASH—Vance Steele 374, Susan Steinko 228, Helen Job 225, James Schull 274, Doug Merrill 222, Joan Rough 210, Helen Patton 147.  
BLOSSOM Lanes  
LUCKY STRIKE—Ruth Williams 612 (239), Ron Palford 500, Terri Hosen 496 (228), Lee Ester Greer 496, Johnny's Fashions 281 (897).  
BLOSSOM BELLES—Peggy Korff 594, Brenda Masto 482 (181), Helen Nicholson 460, Virainia Johnson 456, Kathy Damaske 454, Warren Hordward 234 (229).  
I-94—Nick Matul 586, Bruce Miller 573, Doug Roemer (213), R. Lockman 444 (213), Jerry Kozl 341, Lamarcos 2788 (956).  
ROLLETTES—Jean Stral 484, Nancy Putnam 489 (185), Barbara Wanner 464, Audrey Bokart 429, Ruth Ostrom 426.  
METROPOLITAN—B. Bickers 628 (208), B. Aranson 590 (246), H. Wallace 586, P. Moran 486, Boats Head 2755, Bill Burt Auctioneers (944).  
JUNIOR CLASSIC—Rich Kaebe 624 (223), Bill Johnson 612, Jack Glass 603, Bud Tidy 597, Bill Griffin 593, Broderick Cornell 284 (1017).  
NORCHINERS—Bernice Burbach 490 (191), Ruth Vorrath 483, Shirley Seifert 458, Touch of Beauty Hair Fashions 2210 (173).  
FOXYS LADIES—Carol Hanner 46, Charlene Swanagan 475, Mary Johnson 446, Daisy Taylor 442, Cora McDonald 457.

**St. Paul Wins**  
Craig Surich scored 14 points while leading the St. Paul Pilots of Stevensville to a 38-20 victory over Berrien Springs Trinity Monday.

**Shembarger Hits**  
Bill Shembarger tossed in 18 points while sparking Stevensville Christ Lutheran to a 54-44 triumph Monday over the Benton Harbor St. Matthews seventh grade.

**the Gentry Shop**

**January Clearance Sale**

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**Men's Casual & Dress Slacks**  
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SIZES 29 to 46

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LONG SLEEVE  
Save \$2.00  
OFF REG. PRICE

**Dress Shirts**  
SHORT SLEEVE  
Save \$3.50  
OFF REG. PRICE

**Casual Shirts**  
LONG SLEEVE  
Save \$4.00  
OFF REG. PRICE

**Rugby Stripes**  
LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER  
Save \$3.00  
OFF REG. PRICE

**Men's Sweaters**  
V-Neck SAVE 25%  
Crewneck SAVE 25%  
Turtleneck SAVE 25%  
Vest SAVE 25%

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CASUAL AND DRESS  
20% to 50% OFF REG. PRICE  
SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 D

**Over coats**  
SIZES 38 to 46  
25% Off  
REG. AND LONG

**Jackets**  
Suede and Leathers  
25% Off

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SIZE	WAS	1/2 price	NOW
37 reg.	\$70	1/2 price	\$35.00
38 short	\$84	1/2 price	\$42.00
39 short	\$100	1/2 price	\$50.00
39 reg.	\$110	1/2 price	\$55.00
39 reg.	\$115	1/2 price	\$57.50
39 reg.	\$84	1/2 price	\$42.00
40 short	\$100	1/2 price	\$50.00
40 reg.	\$100	1/2 price	\$50.00
40 reg.	\$115	1/2 price	\$57.50
40 reg.	\$155	1/2 price	\$77.50
40 reg.	\$110	1/2 price	\$55.00

SIZE	WAS	1/2 price	NOW
42 reg.	\$120	1/2 price	\$60.00
42 reg.	\$125	1/2 price	\$62.50
42 reg.	\$155	1/2 price	\$77.50
42 reg.	\$110	1/2 price	\$55.00
44 reg.	\$85	1/2 price	\$42.50
44 reg.	\$75	1/2 price	\$37.50
44 reg.	\$155	1/2 price	\$77.50
44 reg.	\$180	1/2 price	\$90.00
44 reg.	\$155	1/2 price	\$77.50
44 reg.	\$110	1/2 price	\$55.00
44 reg.	\$155	1/2 price	\$77.50

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**THE GENTRY SHOP**

**VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**  
STEVENSVILLE  
Open Daily 9:30 to 6 p.m.  
Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30  
Thurs. & Fri. until 8 p.m.



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Newlin had tied the score at 96-96 with 39 seconds remaining. Bob Love then fouled Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich who could only hit on one of two free throws to put the Rockets ahead 97-96.

A wild shot by Chicago's Jerry Sloan was picked up by Marin who tapped in the winning basket.

It was only the Bulls' ninth victory of the season, their sixth home triumph against 10 losses. For Houston, it was the fourth road loss in the Rockets' last six games.

In the only ABA game played Monday, Denver toppled Ken-

tucky 127-120. The victory gave Denver a three-game lead over idle New York. The Nuggets have won 16 of their last 19 games and have a 26-8 record overall, the best in professional basketball.

The game typified the Nuggets season. Once again it was rookie David Thompson, with 34 points, and off-season acquisition Dan Issel with 26 who made the difference.

The Nuggets led by 20 points with just under seven minutes to play in the third quarter. But the Colonels rallied to within 119-116 with 2:30 to play. Bird Averitt tried to tie it with a three-point goal but missed. Issel, five inches shorter than Kentucky center Artis Gilmore, came down with the rebound. The ball ended up with Thompson, who hit a jumper to put the game away.

## Prep Cage Poll

Place	Team	Record	Poll Points
1.	Def. Denby	8-0	75
2.	Def. Northeastern	6-1	67
3.	Lansing Everett	7-1	63
4.	(Tie) Def. Central	7-0	55
5.	Flint Northwestern	7-0	55
6.	Flint Northern	6-0	45
7.	Plymouth Salem	8-0	42
8.	Grand Haven	7-0	34
9.	Garden City West	7-0	27
10.	Southfield Lathrup	7-0	25

Honorable mention: Lansing Eastern (6-0) 24, Monroe (6-0) 19, Battle Creek Central (6-2) 14, Birmingham Brother Rice (6-1) 12, Detroit Catholic Central (5-1) 11, Saginaw (5-2) 9, Grand Rapids Christian (6-1) 7, Sterling Heights Ford (5-0) 5, Midland Dow (6-1) 3, Pontiac Central (4-3) 3, Taylor Center (6-1) 3, Bloomfield Hills Lusher (6-1) 2.

Place	Team	Record	Poll Points
1.	Royal Oak Shrine	6-0	70
2.	Flint Beecher	5-0	69
3.	Def. Lutheran West	6-0	57
4.	Muskegon Catholic	7-1	50
5.	South Haven	7-0	46
6.	Dearborn Divine Child	5-1	44
7.	Marshall	8-0	35
8.	Niles Brandywine	8-1	33
9.	River Rouge	5-3	30
10.	Southgate Aquinas	4-1	29

Honorable mention: Spring Lake (7-2) 28, Saginaw Buena Vista (4-1) 28, Muskegon Heights (5-1) 17, Fernton (7-1) 17, Saginaw Swan Valley (6-1) 13, Southgate Schaefer (6-1) 12, Jensen (5-2) 5, Ypsilanti Lincoln (5-0) 5, Cadillac (4-2) 4, Saline (5-0) 3, St. Johns (5-0) 2, New Baltimore Anchor Bay (4-0) 2, L'Anse Creuse (5-2) 1, Holland Christian (4-3) 1.



**WINNING TEAM:** Rosemary Casals and partner Dick Stockton, both of the United States, pose with their championship trophy after winning the Spalding World Mixed Doubles Tournament in Dallas, Tex., Monday night. The 5-2 Casals and her 6-2 partner won \$25,000 first place money by defeating Virginia Wade and Mark Cox of Great Britain by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)



Team	Record	Poll Points
1. Benonia Berzette Central	6-0	67
2. Bay City All Saints	6-1	61
3. Buchanan	9-0	60
4. Lansing Catholic	5-0	56
5. Neponset	9-0	42
6. Traverse City St. Francis	7-1	41
7. White Cloud	6-0	31
8. (Tie) Cassopolis	5-1	25
9. Unionville-Sebewaing	8-0	25
10. Beaverton	6-0	23

Team	Record	Poll Points
1. Detroit DePauw	7-0	72
2. Saginaw St. Stephen	6-0	66
3. Ann Arbor St. Thomas	7-0	63
4. Crystal Falls Forest Pk	6-1	55
5. Harbor Springs	6-0	53
6. Beal City	6-0	41
7. Mackinac City	7-0	34
8. Mio	8-0	32
9. Pentwater	7-0	27
10. Galien	5-1	22

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7. Mackinac City	7-0	34
8. Mio	8-0	32
9. Pentwater	7-0	27
10. Galien	5-1	22

Honorable mention: Baraga (6-1) 19, Rapid River (6-0) 18, Marcellus (4-1) 13, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart (5-3) 12, Walkerville (6-0) 10, Flint Holy Rosary (4-1) 10, Grass Lake (5-1) 9, Adrian Madison (6-1) 8, Frankfort (5-1) 8, Covert (6-1) 8, Allendale (4-2) 8, McBain Christian (6-1) 5, Harris-Bark River (7-1) 3, Schoolcraft (6-1) 2, Watersmeet (6-1) 2, Morenci (6-2) 2, Saginaw St. Mary (4-2) 1, Manistee Catholic (4-2) 1.

**TOURNAMENTS**  
Stetson 66, The Citadel 60  
Mercer 92, Boston U. 79

**EXHIBITIONS**  
Athletes in Action-West 77, Marymount 75

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
All League Games W L Pts. Pts.  
Team W L Pts. Pts.  
Grand Haven 2 0 7 0 563 387  
Muskegon 2 0 4 2 392 349  
Galesburg 1 1 3 2 369 316  
Traverse City 1 1 3 2 369 316  
Benton Harbor 0 2 3 4 449 473  
Mona Shores 0 2 2 5 342 423

**RED ARROW**  
Lake Mich. Cath. 4 0 6 3 582 534  
Eau Claire 3 1 5 4 619 630  
Berrien Springs 3 1 5 4 619 630  
Gallen 2 2 4 3 412 427  
Watervliet 1 3 3 3 375 367  
Brigman 0 3 2 4 327 380  
New Buffalo 0 3 2 7 506 597

**BIG SEVEN**  
St. Joseph 3 0 6 2 531 453  
Port. Northern 3 1 5 4 530 538  
Holland 2 1 4 1 337 279  
Niles 2 2 3 3 371 405  
B.C. Lakeview 0 2 6 2 509 465  
Law. Central 0 2 4 4 406 444

**BLOSSOM**  
Buchanan 4 0 9 0 690 507  
Brandywine 3 0 8 1 602 535  
Cassopolis 2 1 5 1 448 368  
River Valley 2 2 3 6 458 513  
Dowagiac 1 2 3 3 343 319  
Lakeshore 3 1 7 4 499 548  
Edwardsburg 1 3 1 6 473 561  
Coloma 0 4 0 7 408 498

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
Decatur 2 0 5 1 424 327  
Marcellus 2 0 4 1 359 293  
Bloomington 2 0 2 4 346 381  
Gobles 1 2 3 4 309 386  
Martin 1 2 1 3 142 203  
Lawton 1 2 1 5 301 354  
Lawrence 0 3 0 5 221 292

**WOLVERINE**  
South Haven 3 1 4 2 345 293  
Vicksburg 3 1 3 4 403 400  
Three Rivers 2 2 4 2 435 450  
Plainwell 2 2 3 3 275 263  
Ohsaga 2 2 3 3 338 332  
Cull Lake 1 2 2 4 351 371  
Comstock 1 3 1 6 416 439  
Paw Paw 0 5 1 5 300 370

**KVA**  
Defton 3 0 6 2 515 425  
Carl. Christian 3 0 4 4 474 482  
Parchment 2 0 4 2 370 476  
Mottawain 1 2 2 5 362 442  
Galesburg 0 2 1 6 313 385  
Springfield 0 2 0 5 240 334  
B.C. St. Philip 0 3 0 6 334 425  
"Bangor" 0 0 4 3 426 419

**ALLEGAN-OTTAWA**  
Allendale 3 0 5 2 530 484  
Covert 1 0 6 1 596 474  
Fennville 1 0 5 1 431 406  
Hopkins 0 2 2 3 350 356  
Saugatuck 0 2 2 3 336 337

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
TONIGHT  
Holland Christian at St. Joseph  
Dowagiac at Niles  
Martin at Bloomingdale  
Lawrence at Michigan Lutheran  
Decatur at Lakeshore  
Lawton at Gobles  
Fennville at Covert  
Bangor at Delton  
FRIDAY  
Traverse City at Benton Harbor  
Portage Northern at St. Joseph  
Watervliet at Lake Michigan Catholic  
Coloma at Lakeshore  
Buchanan at Dowagiac  
Brandywine at Cassopolis  
Edwardsburg at River Valley  
Gallen at Eau Claire  
Berrien Springs at Hartford  
Martin at Decatur  
Hopkins at Lawton  
Lawrence at Marcellus  
Brigman at Decatur  
Hopkins at Gobles  
Paw Paw at Three Rivers  
Niles at Traverse City  
Saugatuck at Fennville  
Covert at Allendale  
SATURDAY  
Hartford at Lake Michigan Catholic  
Dowagiac at Brandywine  
Gallen at Edwardsburg  
New Buffalo at Watervliet  
Eau Claire at Brigman  
South Haven at Paw Paw



**WORLD CUP WINNER:** Pausto Radici of Italy goes through slalom poles on his way to winning the World Cup special slalom race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in West Germany Monday. Radici beat out teammate Piero Gros by just .09 seconds in the two-heat event with a combined time of 1:25.81. (AP Wirephoto)



**GERSONDE'S**  
LAKESHORE—Roger Perrin 639 (258), Ken Burger 600, Matt Nocko Jr. 598, Bill Wallis 596, Dick Schaff 591, Fuzzy's 66 2889 (1011).  
I.P.M.—Diane Hunt 404, Sue Quardokus 400 (158), Kathy Kroschel 382, The Bold Ones 1392.  
WHIRLPOOL LADIES—Bonnie Probst 547, Mary Brown 488 (204), Juanita Murkey 477, Velma Ervin (202), Let's Get It On 2413.  
NAPH—Vance Steele 374, Susan Steinke 278, Helen Job 225, James Schiuff 224, Doug Merrill 222, Jean Rough 210, Helen Pelton 147.  
BLOSSOM LANES  
LUCKY STRIKE—Ruth Williams 612 (239), Nan Pollard 500, Terri Hazen 496 (228), Lee Ester Greer 496, Johnny's Fashions 281 (897).  
BLOSSOM BELLES—Peggy Kerill 494, Brenda Nestle 482 (191), Helvy Nicholson 460, Virginia Johnson 458, Kathy Damaske 454, Warren Hardware 2134 (729).  
1-84—Nick Molk 986, Bruce Miller 573, Doug Roemer (213), R. Luckman 444 (213), Jerry Kaatz 541, Lomonacos 2788 (956).  
ROLLETES—Jean Street 484, Nancy Peterson 469 (185), Barbara Wagner 464, Audrey Bookout 439, Ruth Ostrom 436.  
METROPOLITAN—B. Bickers 628 (238), B. Aronson 590 (246), H. Wallace 586, P. Morgan 466, Ron's Meats 2755, Bill Butts Auctioneers (944).  
JUNIOR CLASSIC—Rich Koebel 624 (223), Bob Johnson 612, Jack Glass 608, Bud Tiede 597, Bill Griffin 593, Broderick Cement 2814 (107).  
MOONSHINE—Bernice Burbach 490 (191), Ruth Vorrath 483, Shirley Splitzer 458, Touch of Beauty Hair Fashions 2210 (775).  
FOXY LADIES—Carol Hanners 460, Charlene Swanagan 475, Mary Johnson 446, Daisy Taylor 442, Cara McDonald 437.

(214) Wild Cats 1649, Three C's (593).  
LASSIES—Marilyn Spillate 556 (203), Wilma Vicini 493, Mary Seymour 435, Sandy Roots 429, Ruby Rusch 416, Bendix 1604.

**INTER HIGH SCHOOL**—Boys A: John Scott 618 (216), Ken Clark 560 (243), Paul Genovese 553 (215), Rich Maxwell 545 (205), Dave Skoda 541 (208), Chuck Marshke 541, Girls A: Jan Juergensen 515, Deb Kallins 504 (200), Candi Coates 488, Tammy Krakau 481.

**INTER HIGH SCHOOL**—Boys B: Dennis Neetherman 596 (230), Dave Maxwell 584 (214), Ken Conrad 546 (216), Rick Friedman, Willie Fryer 502 (220), Girls B: JoAnne Johnson 475, Penny Snow 459, Cindy Wells 440, Barb Ingraham 434.

**St. Paul Wins**  
Craig Surch scored 14 points while leading the St. Paul Pilots of Stevensville to a 38-20 victory over Berrien Springs Trinity Monday.

**Shembarger Hits**  
Bill Shembarger tossed in 18 points while sparking Stevensville Christ Lutheran to a 54-14 triumph Monday over the Benton Harbor St. Matthews seventh grade.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Haggard

Puritan

Jantzen

Austin Reed

Arrow

Gant

the

Gentry Shops

January Clearance Sale

Palm Beach

Jaymar

Robert Bruce

Jarman Shoes

Van Heusen

IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER!

OUR STOCK MUST MOVE OUT!

Men's Suits

15-25 & 50% OFF

REG. PRICE

Men's Sport Coats

25% OFF

REG. PRICE

Men's Casual & Dress Slacks

20% off

SIZES 29 to 46

Dress Shirts

LONG SLEEVE

Save \$2.00

OFF REG. PRICE

Dress Shirts

SHORT SLEEVE

Save \$3.50

OFF REG. PRICE

Casual Shirts

LONG SLEEVE

Save \$4.00

OFF REG. PRICE

Rugby Stripes

LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER

Save \$3.00

OFF REG. PRICE

Men's Sweaters

V-Neck

SAVE 25%

Crewneck

SAVE 25%

Turtleneck

SAVE 25%

Vest

SAVE 25%

Shoes

CASUAL AND DRESS

20% to 50% OFF REG. PRICE

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11D

Over coats

SIZES 38 to 46

25% Off

REG. AND LONG

Jackets

Suede and Leathers

25% Off

Suits 1/2 Price

SIZE WAS NOW

37 reg. \$70 1/2 price \$35.00

38 short \$84 1/2 price \$42.00

39 short \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

39 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

39 reg. \$115 1/2 price \$57.50

39 reg. \$84 1/2 price \$42.00

40 short \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

40 reg. \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

40 reg. \$115 1/2 price \$57.50

40 reg. \$155 1/2 price \$77.50

40 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

SIZE WAS NOW

42 reg. \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

40 reg. \$155 1/2 price \$77.50

40 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

41 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

41 Trio reg. \$125 1/2 price \$62.50

41 reg. \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

42 short \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

42 short \$80 1/2 price \$40.00

42 short \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

42 reg. \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

42 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

SIZE WAS NOW

42 reg. \$120 1/2 price \$60.00

42 trio \$125 1/2 price \$62.50

42 reg. \$155 1/2 price \$77.50

42 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

44 reg. \$85 1/2 price \$42.50

44 reg. \$75 1/2 price \$32.50

44 reg. \$155 1/2 price \$77.50

44 reg. \$100 1/2 price \$50.00

44 reg. \$155 1/2 price \$77.50

44 reg. \$110 1/2 price \$55.00

46 reg. \$155 1/2 price \$77.50

ALTERATIONS EXTRA ON 1/2 PRICE SUITS

NORTH VILLAGE MALL

SOUTH BEND

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sundays

Noon Until 6 p.m.

THE GENTRY SHOP

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Open Daily 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30

Thurs. & Fri. until 8 p.m.



## Outdoor Trail



**BERRIEN BIRDS TALLIED:** Birdwatchers use telescopes and binoculars to tally birds during annual Christmas Bird Count in the twin cities and Berrien Springs areas. Among the counters are Jim Walter of

Hartford (fourth from left), Department of Natural Resources bird expert Vic Janson (far left) and Ray Adams (second from left), a research assistant at the Kalamazoo Nature Center. (Walter Booth photo)

## Additional Sleeping Bear 'Hardship' Funds Sought

The U.S. Department of Interior is going to seek an additional \$7 million in supplemental appropriations — the present budget includes \$4 million — to purchase "hardship" holdings in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

Carl Johnson, chairman of the Natural Resources Commission and a member of the Sleeping Bear Dunes Advisory Commission, says there is a balance of \$36,953,000 in unappropriated funds for acquisition of the lakeshore land in the northern Lower Peninsula but he says this may not be sufficient in the face of rising land prices.

"We are urging the National Park Service to acquire the land as quickly as possible because it looks like we're going to exceed the \$57.8 million ceiling," he adds.

It is estimated that there are 800 tracts — 32,962 acres — yet to be acquired in the 71,105-acre park which will include both North and South Manitou Islands.

On the "hardship" matter, Johnson says the NPS is going to write all landowners, whose property it intends to acquire within the park boundaries — not all will be purchased — and ask them to write to the Sleeping Bear Dunes headquarters in Frankfort if holding their land is proving to be a hardship.

"This is a real breakthrough in view of the economic climate," adds Johnson. "Some people want to get out of the area — there are some real hardship cases. Others, which

the NPS is not buying at this time, can live for the rest of their lives on their property then it will be acquired by the government."

Under the Sleeping Bear Dunes Act of 1970, lands which the NPS desires to purchase — identified in the master plan — may not be sold to anyone except the park service, Johnson explains. About 1,500 tracts in all are being purchased.

The State of Michigan has donated 8,900 acres to the national park, including 2,600 acres in the D.H. Day and Benzie State Parks and 6,000 acres of state forest lands.

This year the NPS expects to operate both of the former state parks and two campgrounds with a total of 314 sites, as well as picnic and day use areas, the swimming beach and the dunes club.

Other money matter for the park include the obtaining of \$388,000 in operating funds for fiscal 1976 — twice the previous budget.

This is expected to increase the authorized personnel to 15 fulltime-equivalent positions — 23 people — next year to maintain and operate the park. Last year only eight people were authorized.

### Habitat Destroyed

According to the National Wildlife Federation, we are destroying wildlife habitat at the rate of 3,500 acres per day.

## Outdoor Calendar

JAN. 7

Public hearing on schedules for compliance that the Air Pollution Control Commission's staff proposes to adopt for certain air pollution sources in the state. The hearing will be held in the Michigan Room, Don Bortum University Center, Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Public hearing on proposed administrative rules outlining the general functions, duties and responsibilities of the Resource Recovery Commission and procedures for administrative hearings held by the commission on matters specifically under its jurisdiction. The meeting will be held at the Delta Township Hall, West Saginaw at 1:00, between Lansing and Grand Ledge, at 10 a.m.

JAN. 8-9

Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing at 9 a.m.

### Record Deer

Michigan's record whitetail deer was shot near Trout Creek in 1919 by Albert Tippet of Flint. The Department of Natural Resources says Tippet's deer dressed out at 354 pounds and was estimated 425 pounds live weight.

**Stereo 100**  
WHFB-FM

# Abundance Of Birds Checked Christmas Counts Complete

By WALTER BOOTH

The annual Christmas bird counts were held again this year in southwestern Michigan, as elsewhere in the state and nation.

Six such counts were conducted in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties by Sarett Nature Center, Oronoko Bird Club and The Kalamazoo Audubon Society.

The object of these counts is to determine the approximate abundance of birds (by species) in each of the census areas (15-mile diameter circular areas, as specified in the ground rules established by the National Audubon Society).

Christmas counts here have established that the most common wintering birds in southwestern Michigan are Starling, House Sparrow, Junco and Tree Sparrow. In addition there are locally heavy wintering populations of Canada Geese and Mallards (Allegan county),

Mourning Doves (southern Berrien county), and, in some years, Herring Gulls (near Lake Michigan) and Goldeneyes (at Berrien Springs).

Special features of the recent counts were the large variety of northern finches, the popular Evening Grosbeaks present in large numbers and exceptionally large number of grackles, cowbirds and bluebirds at Dowagiac. Dozens of Wild Turkeys were recorded in Allegan county.

This past weekend's counts at Sarett and New Buffalo turned up two Virginia Rails, which are fairly common in the county during the summer but quite rare in the winter. A Glaucous Gull was also spotted for the first time in the history of the Christmas counts.

Moderately heavy migrations of Herring Gulls were noted Saturday and Sunday along the Lake Michigan shoreline. An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 birds

passed through each day — a rather large migration for this late in the winter.

The National Audubon Society, which sponsors the counts conducted in all 30 states, Canada, and several countries south of the border, publishes the data compiled and has, during the past few years, engaged volunteer participants in a program to map the winter range of many species of birds (using the Christmas bird count statistic). It recently submitted to the U.S. Air Force maps showing the winter ranges of birds of over 100 species considered to be potentially hazardous to aircraft.

The Christmas bird count idea was born 75 years ago and the counts are integral parts of

the Christmas celebrations of many "birdmen" and ornithologists.

The 1975 counts in southwestern Michigan (with date of count and number of species recorded on each) were: Niles-Buchanan area (December 20) 69 species; Berrien Springs-Twin Cities area (December 21) 81 species; Dowagiac-Cassopolis area, (December 22) 98 species; Allegan county (December 28) 74 species; Sarett Nature center — Watervliet area, (January 3) 74 species; New Buffalo — Galien area, (January 4) 74 species. Data from all these counts will be submitted to the National Audubon Society and Michigan Audubon Society for publication in their periodicals.

## Hybrids Solving Laker Problems

A hybrid lake trout, developed originally as a compromise in a dispute with Canada, may be the answer to Michigan's problems with lakings.

The 500,000 backcrossed lake trout planted in northern Lake Huron in 1973 appear to be a spectacular success. They are maturing three years faster than lake trout, growing much more rapidly than lakings and may be reproducing successfully in the wild.

Department of Natural Resources biologists have found large numbers of these hybrid species spawning in northern Lake Huron shoal areas.

Some eggs have been taken, and they have eyed up in the hatchery. If they hatch and the young fish are healthy, biologists will assume that natural reproduction took place in Lake Huron.

Backcrosses are believed to be less vulnerable to poisonous pollutants because they mature

earlier than lake trout. There still is no convincing evidence that lakings are successfully reproducing over in Lake Michigan.

The backcrossed fish grows about twice as fast as lakings. The ones taken last fall averaged three to five pounds, with some going up to 10 pounds.

The backcrosses are the product of female lake trout eggs fertilized by male F5 splake.

The United States and Canada had an agreement that splake, not lake trout, would be planted in Lake Huron. Michigan fisheries chief Wayne Tody decided splake were not doing the job. He wanted to switch to lake trout, but Canada refused to agree.

In a compromise, Tody proposed the backcrosses. Canada accepted them. Since then Canada has allowed lake trout plantings, which have taken place in Lake Huron since 1973.

If, however, preliminary observations of the superior qualities of the backcrosses hold up, the hybrid could end up being a more desirable fish than lake trout for some areas of the Great Lakes.

## St. Joe Youth Catches Shark

Jeff Jones, a 17-year-old St. Joseph high school senior, caught a 54-inch Nurse shark while vacationing in Florida over the holidays with his family.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones of St. Joseph, landed the shark while fishing off a dock on Marathon Island at Key West, Fla. He used a casting rod and 40-pound test line. Jones is having the shark mounted. The average size of a Nurse shark is about six feet long.

## St. Joe Producing Limits Of Steelhead

Limits of steelhead have been taken out of the St. Joseph River over the past couple of weeks.

A flatfish worked in the current behind an anchored boat has been the most successful method of netting the steelies for St. Joseph charter

boat captain Ken Noldinger. Anglers using spawn as bait have also been catching steelhead, some of which weigh more than 10 pounds.

Meanwhile, ice fishing is picking up with most area lakes having safe ice.

Most hunters are now concentrating on rabbits, with the Department of Natural Resources reporting success as "good."

## NRC Will Name Chairman

Selection of a chairman for 1976 tops the monthly agenda for the Natural Resources Commission when the seven-member group meets Thursday and Friday at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

Carl T. Johnson of Cadillac, chairman in 1975, will step down in favor of one of his colleagues. Commission chairmanships rotate among the seven members on a yearly basis.

The commission, which sets policy for the Department of Natural Resources, will also set rules for the special spring turkey gobbling hunting season; consider various watercraft controls for five Wayne county communities along the Detroit River, plus set rules on waterways in eight other Michigan counties; and consider land acquisition matters at 10 state park, recreation and game area locations.

Also, the commission will be asked to dedicate Kal-Haven as Michigan's newest state park, a 100-foot-wide and 38-mile-long parcel between Kalamazoo and South Haven. The park, established along an abandoned railroad route, is designed for use by hikers, bikers and horseback riders.

Sessions begin at 9 a.m. both days.

## THE QUIZ

### animal world

- (20 points for each question answered correctly)
- Alpaca wool is made from the hair of the alpaca. The alpaca is a member of the ... family.  
a-sheep  
b-camel  
c-goat
  - Many historians agree that (CHOOSE ONE: dogs, horses) were the first animals to be tamed by mankind.
  - The tyrannosaurus is the largest animal ever to have lived on Earth. True or false?
  - The mastodon, now extinct, was an animal much like today's ...  
a-cow  
b-house cat  
c-elephant
  - Scientists have described and named about one million kinds of animals. Of these, about ... are insects.  
a-one-third  
b-half  
c-four-fifths

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a leading figure in my political party. What is my name and party, and what animal symbol does my party use?

### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- |                   |             |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 1....frog         | a-mammal    |
| 2....whale        | b-mollusk   |
| 3....Gila monster | c-amphibian |
| 4....octopus      | d-bird      |
| 5....emu          | e-reptile   |

## The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



### newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

These birds, known as ... have nearly become extinct. But strong protective efforts by the U.S. and Canada have helped to increase their numbers.

### sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- ... is a game which resembles hockey, but is played on horseback.
- Bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling are all a part of a sporting event called a ...
- A sport which began thousands of years ago involves hunting game with a trained bird, named a ...  
a-mynah  
b-cormorant  
c-falcon
- With what sport are the words rod, line, leader, hook, sinker, and float associated?
- If you went to a football game, and the mascots of the teams were a mule and a goat, what military academy would be playing each other?

### roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you could have any animal in the world for a pet, what animal would it be, and why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORER: 81 to 90 points — Excellent: 71 to 80 points — Good: 61 to 70 points — Fair: 51 to 60 points — Poor: 41 to 50 points — Very Poor: 31 to 40 points — Failing: 21 to 30 points — Very Failing: 11 to 20 points — Failing: 1 to 10 points

## ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

Answers to the quiz are listed on the right side of the page. The answers are: 1. b-camel, 2. horses, 3. True, 4. a-cow, 5. a-one-third, 6. c-falcon, 7. polo, 8. rodeo, 9. a-mynah, 10. a-mule and a-goat, 11. a-mule and a-goat, 12. a-mule and a-goat, 13. a-mule and a-goat, 14. a-mule and a-goat, 15. a-mule and a-goat.



## Outdoor Trail



**BERRIEN BIRDS TALLIED:** Birdwatchers use telescope and binoculars to tally birds during annual Christmas Bird Count in the twin cities and Berrien Springs areas. Among the counters are Jim Walter of

Hartford (fourth from left), Department of Natural Resources bird expert Vic Janson (far left) and Ray Adams (second from left), a research assistant at the Kalamazoo Nature Center. (Walter Booth photo)

## Additional Sleeping Bear 'Hardship' Funds Sought

The U.S. Department of Interior is going to seek an additional \$7 million in supplemental appropriations — the present budget includes \$4 million — to purchase "hardship" holdings in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

Carl Johnson, chairman of the Natural Resources Commission and a member of the Sleeping Bear Dunes Advisory Commission, says there is a balance of \$36,953,000 in unappropriated funds for acquisition of the lakeshore land in the northern Lower Peninsula but he says this may not be sufficient in the face of rising land prices.

"We are urging the National Park Service to acquire the land as quickly as possible because it looks like we're going to exceed the \$57.6 million ceiling," he

adds.

It is estimated that there are 800 tracts — 32,962 acres — yet to be acquired in the 71,105-acre park which will include both North and South Manitou Islands.

On the "hardship" matter, Johnson says the NPS is going to write all landowners whose property it intends to acquire within the park boundaries — not all will be purchased — and ask them to write to the Sleeping Bear Dunes headquarters in Frankfort if holding their land is proving to be a hardship.

"This is a real breakthrough in view of the economic climate," adds Johnson. "Some people want to get out of the area — there are some real hardship cases. Others, which

the NPS is not buying at this time, can live for the rest of their lives on their property... then it will be acquired by the government."

Under the Sleeping Bear Dunes Act of 1970, lands which the NPS desires to purchase — may not be sold to anyone except the park service, Johnson explains. About 1,500 tracts in all are being purchased.

The State of Michigan has donated 8,900 acres to the national park, including 2,600 acres in the D.H. Day and Benzie State Parks and 6,000 acres of state forest lands.

This year the NPS expects to operate both of the former state parks and two campgrounds with a total of 314 sites, as well as picnic and day use areas, the swimming beach and the dunes climb.

Other money matter for the park include the obtaining of \$388,000 in operating funds for fiscal 1976 — twice the previous budget.

This is expected to increase the authorized personnel to 15 fulltime-equivalent positions — 23 people — next year to maintain and operate the park. Last year only eight people were authorized.

### Habitat Destroyed

According to the National Wildlife Federation, we are destroying wildlife habitat at the rate of 3,500 acres per day.

## St. Joe Producing Limits Of Steelhead

Limits of steelhead have been taken out of the St. Joseph River over the past couple of weeks.

A flatfish worked in the current behind an anchored boat has been the most successful method of nailing the steelies for St. Joseph charter

boat captain Ken Neidlinger. Anglers using spawn as bait have also been catching steelhead, some of which weigh more than 10 pounds.

Meanwhile, ice fishing is picking up with most area lakes having safe ice.

Most hunters are now concentrating on rabbits, with the Department of Natural Resources reporting success as "good."

## NRC Will Name Chairman

Selection of a chairman for 1976 tops the monthly agenda for the Natural Resources Commission when the seven-member group meets Thursday and Friday at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

Carl T. Johnson of Cadillac, chairman in 1975, will step down in favor of one of his colleagues. Commission chairmanships rotate among the seven members on a yearly basis.

The commission, which sets policy for the Department of Natural Resources, will also set rules for the special spring turkey gobbler hunting season; consider various watercraft controls for five Wayne county communities along the Detroit River, plus set rules on waterways in eight other Michigan counties; and consider land acquisition matters at 10 state park, recreation and game area locations.

Also, the commission will be asked to dedicate Kal-Haven as Michigan's newest state park, a 100-foot-wide and 38-mile-long parcel between Kalamazoo and South Haven. The park, established along an abandoned railroad route, is designed for use by hikers, bikers and horseback riders.

Sessions begin at 9 a.m. both days.



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## Outdoor Calendar

JAN. 7

Public hearing on schedules for compliance that the Air Pollution Control Commission's staff proposes to adopt for certain air pollution sources in the state. The hearing will be held in the Michigan Room, Don Bottom University Center, Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Public hearing on proposed administrative rules outlining the general functions, duties and responsibilities of the Resource Recovery Commission and procedures for administrative hearings held by the commission on matters specifically under its jurisdiction. The meeting will be held at the Delta Township Hall, West Saginaw at I-96, between Lansing and Grand Ledge, at 10 a.m.

JAN. 8-9

Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing at 9 a.m.

### Record Deer

Michigan's record whitetail deer was shot near Trout Creek in 1919 by Albert Tippet of Flint. The Department of Natural Resources says Tippet's deer dressed out at 354 pounds and was estimated 425 pounds live weight.

## St. Joe Youth Catches Shark

Jeff Jones, a 17-year-old St. Joseph high school senior, caught a 54-inch Nurse shark while vacationing in Florida over the holidays with his family.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones of St. Joseph, landed the shark while fishing off a dock on Marathon Island at Key West, Fla. He used a casting rod and 40-pound test line.

Jones is having the shark mounted. The average size of a Nurse shark is about six feet long.

# BASKETBALL

**HOLLAND CHRISTIAN**  
vs.  
**ST. JOSEPH**  
TUESDAY • 7:45 P.M.

WHFB'S CHUCK CAMPBELL MIKE LAMPL-COLOR

## Stereo 100

WHFB-FM

# Abundance Of Birds Checked Christmas Counts Complete

By **WALTER BOOTH**  
The annual Christmas bird counts were held again this year in southwestern Michigan, as elsewhere in the state and nation.

Six such counts were conducted in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties by Sarett Nature Center, Oronoko Bird Club and The Kalamazoo Audubon Society.

The object of these counts is to determine the approximate abundance of birds (by species) in each of the census areas (15-mile diameter circular areas, as specified in the ground rules established by the National Audubon Society).

Christmas counts here have established that the most common wintering birds in Southwestern Michigan are Starling, House Sparrow, junco and Tree Sparrow. In addition there are locally heavy wintering populations of Canada Geese and Mallards (Allegan county),

Mourning Doves (southern Berrien county), and, in some years, Herring Gulls (near Lake Michigan) and Goldeneyes (at Berrien Springs).

Special features of the recent counts were the large variety of northern finches, the popular Evening Grosbeaks present in large numbers and exceptionally large number of grackles, cowbirds and bluebirds at Dowagiac. Dozens of Wild Turkeys were recorded in Allegan county.

This past weekend's counts at Sarett and New Buffalo turned up two Virginia Rails, which are fairly common in the county during the summer but quite rare in the winter. A Glaucous Gull was also spotted for the first time in the history of the Christmas counts.

Moderately heavy migrations of Herring Gulls were noted Saturday and Sunday along the Lake Michigan shoreline. An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 birds

passed through each day — a rather large migration for this late in the winter.

The National Audubon Society, which sponsors the counts conducted in all 50 states, Canada, and several countries south of the border, publishes the data compiled and has, during the past few years, engaged volunteer participants in a program to map the winter range of many species of birds (using the Christmas bird count statistic). It recently submitted to the U.S. Air Force maps showing the winter ranges of birds of over 100 species considered to be potentially hazardous to aircraft.

The Christmas bird count idea was born 75 years ago and the counts are integral parts of

the Christmas celebrations of many "birdmen" and ornithologists.

The 1975 counts in southwestern Michigan (with date of count and number of species recorded on each) were: Niles-Buchanan area (December 20) 69 species; Berrien Springs — Twin Cities area (December 21) 81 species; Dowagiac — Cassopolis area, (December 22) 68 species; Allegan county (December 29) 74 Species; Sarett Nature center — Watervliet area, (January 3) 74 species; New Buffalo — Galien area (January 4) 74 species. Data from all these counts will be submitted to the National Audubon Society and Michigan Audubon Society for publication in their periodicals.

## Hybrids Solving Laker Problems

A hybrid lake trout, developed originally as a compromise in a dispute with Canada, may be the answer to Michigan's problems with lakereels.

The 500,000 backcrossed lake trout planted in northern Lake Huron in 1973 appear to be a spectacular success. They are maturing three years faster than lake trout, growing much more rapidly than lakereels and may be reproducing successfully in the wild.

Department of Natural Resources biologists have found large numbers of these hybrid species spawning in northern Lake Huron shoal areas.

Some eggs have been taken, and they have eyed up in the hatchery. If they hatch and the young fish are healthy, biologists will assume that natural reproduction took place in Lake Huron.

Backcrosses are believed to be less vulnerable to poisonous pollutants because they mature

earlier than lake trout. There still is no convincing evidence that lakereels are successfully reproducing over in Lake Michigan.

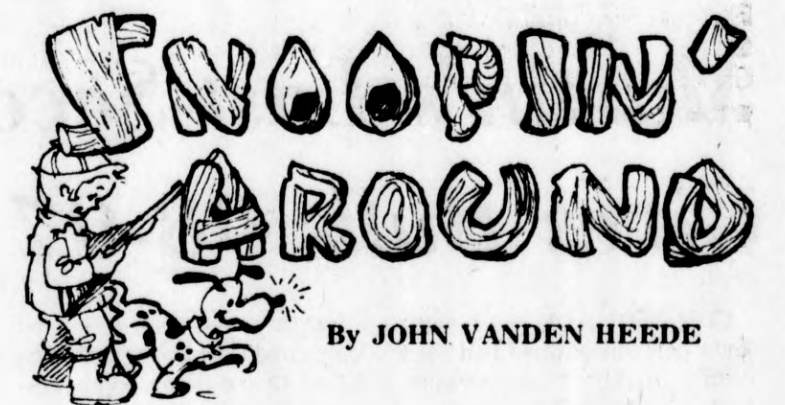
The backcrossed fish grows about twice as fast as lakereels. The ones taken last fall averaged three to five pounds, with some going up to 10 pounds.

The backcrosses are the product of female lake trout eggs fertilized by male F5 splake.

The United States and Canada had an agreement that splake, not lake trout, would be planted in Lake Huron. Michigan fisheries chief Wayne Tody decided splake were not doing the job. He wanted to switch to lake trout, but Canada refused to agree.

In a compromise, Tody proposed the backcrosses. Canada accepted them. Since then Canada has allowed lake trout plantings, which have taken place in Lake Huron since 1973.

If, however, preliminary observations of the superior qualities of the backcrosses hold up, the hybrid could end up being a more desirable fish than lake trout for some areas of the Great Lakes.



By **JOHN VANDEN HEED**

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs is seeking contributions to help cover expenses in the \$300 million suit against CBS.

The suit came in the wake of the television documentary "The Guns of Autumn," which the MUCC says "showed hunting in the worst possible light" and "fostered the anti-hunting movement and caused gross damage" to the sport.

In a form letter to sportsmen from MUCC president D. Daniel Robbins, the club asks concerned citizens "to do your part."

Whatever amount you send will be an investment in the future of hunting, an investment that could pay priceless dividends by guaranteeing you and your children the right to hunt in America, the letter adds.

MUCC says it is convinced that the fundamental rights of all hunters have been jeopardized by "The Guns of Autumn." And because of this, MUCC decided to bring CBS to court.

The MUCC filed its \$300 million suit in October on behalf of all Michigan hunters, charging that the network conspired to libel and slander them.

Ingham county circuit court judge Ray C. Hotchkiss granted MUCC's request for a restraining order forbidding CBS from showing either "The Guns of Autumn" or the follow-up "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn" in Michigan.

Since then, attorneys for CBS moved to have the suit transferred to federal court, where it is pending before U.S. district judge Noel P. Fox in Grand Rapids.

Indications are that this will mean lengthy — and costly — legal proceedings, says the MUCC letter. Nevertheless, we are determined to see this suit through to its successful conclusion.

Interested persons should send contributions by check or money order to MUCC Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing, Mich. 48911. If you send \$10 or more, you will receive a "Hunters Pay For Conservation" pin.

The letter also contained a MUCC membership blank and copies of the Detroit Free Press article on the suit against CBS and Field & Stream story which called the TV show a "cheap shot."

## THE QUIZ

### animal world

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Alpaca wool is made from the hair of the alpaca. The alpaca is a member of the ... family.  
a-sheep  
b-camel  
c-goat

2 Many historians agree that (CHOOSE ONE: dogs, horses) were the first animals to be tamed by mankind.

3 The tyrannosaurus is the largest animal ever to have lived on Earth. True or False?

4 The mastodon, now extinct, was an animal much like today's ...  
a-canary  
b-house cat  
c-elephant

5 Scientists have described and named about one million kinds of animals. Of these, about ... are insects.  
a-one-third  
b-half  
c-four-fifths

### newsnames

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a leading figure in my political party. What is my name and party, and what animal symbol does my party use?

### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....frog a-mammal  
2....whale b-mollusk  
3....Gila monster c-amphibian  
4....octopus d-bird  
5....emu e-reptile

## The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



### newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

These birds, known as ... have nearly become extinct. But strong protective efforts by the U.S. and Canada have helped to increase their numbers.

### sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 ... is a game which resembles hockey, but is played on horseback.

2 Bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling are all a part of a sporting event called a ...

3 A sport which began thousands of years ago involves hunting game with a trained bird, named a ...  
a-mynah  
b-cormorant  
c-falcon

4 With what sport are the words rod, line, leader, hook, sinker, and float associated?

5 If you went to a football game, and the mascots of the teams were a mule and a goat, what military academy would be playing each other?

### roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you could have any animal in the world for a pet, what animal would it be, and why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent: 71 to 80 points — Good: 61 to 70 points — Fair: 15-76 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

## ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

ANIMAL WORLD: 1-b; 2-dogs; 3-falcons; 4-mynah; 5-cormorant  
NEWSPICTURE: 1-c; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d  
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a  
NEWSNAMES: President Gerald Ford, Republican, elephant  
SPORTLIGHT: 1-horseback; 2-roping; 3-c; 4-goat; 5-falcon  
FISHING: 5-falcons; 4-mynah; 3-cormorant; 2-dogs; 1-b





**BUILDING DESTROYED:** Slender jets of water are directed into a fire that destroyed a five-story commercial and residential building on near West Side of Cleveland, Ohio, Monday night. Firemen said their efforts were hampered by low water pressure. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bainbridge Hears Cost Of Ambulance Service

Leonard Smith Jr., Bainbridge township supervisor, told the township board last night that ambulance service coverage for the township could be acquired from a non-profit corporation for \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year.

Smith said the service could be obtained from the Community Emergency Service Corp. The corporation is to provide service to St. Joseph city and the townships of St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royallton and Sodus. Benton Harbor and Benton township had both been scheduled to participate also, but both have withdrawn.

According to Smith, the cost to the township would be based on the township's population. The money, plus payments by

the other municipalities, would be paid by the corporation to Action Ambulance to provide the service.

The township has been considering getting ambulance coverage for the township for sometime. Smith has been attending meetings of the ambulance corporation as part of the study.

The supervisor told the board that the corporation had decided yesterday to proceed with its plans for the service even though Benton Harbor and Benton township had withdrawn.

Smith also informed the board that supervisors in both Berrien and Pipestone townships had expressed an interest in looking into the possibility of joining the corporation also.

If they did and if Bainbridge township did, the two would link the main part of the service area to Bainbridge.

In other areas, the board approved allocating \$1,000 for printing costs of a township Bicentennial booklet to be mailed to township residents by the township's Bicentennial committee.

A request for a donation to Blossomtime, Inc., was tabled until the township's annual meeting. The board recommended a committee be formed to seek the costs of erecting a bronze memorial plaque in front of the township hall for township veterans to replace a 28-year-old memorial stone which has become weatherbeaten and cracked.

Action Ambulance is preparing a new budget for service to five Twin Cities area government units remaining in the Community Emergency Service Corp., the St. Joseph township board of trustees learned last night.

Township Treasurer Isadore G. DiMaggio told the board prospects for the subsidized ambulance service look good and other governments are interested in corporation membership.

The report was the first since Benton Harbor and Benton township last month withdrew from membership in the corporation.

DiMaggio said the corporation board met Monday morning and agreed on a new budget by Action, expected in about a week. DiMaggio said he was named secretary-treasurer of the corporation. He replaces former Benton Harbor City Manager Charles Morrison of Benton Harbor as secretary, and Cathryn Sirk, Benton township clerk, who served as treasurer.

The five government units in the corporation are, St. Joseph city and the townships of St. Joseph, Royallton, Lincoln and Sodus.

DiMaggio said the corporation meeting was also attended by representatives of Berrien Springs village and townships of Oronoko and Bainbridge. He said they expressed interest in possible membership.

Estimates of the new budget are not yet known, DiMaggio indicated.

Action Ambulance was to be financed by \$53,000 a year, prorated according to population among the seven original corporation member governments.

Benton township's withdrawal meant the largest loss, \$15,000. The Benton board of trustees voted to withdraw on Dec. 30. The board originally approved its share of the subsidy, but reversed this move before withdrawing.

Benton Harbor withdrew on Dec. 22, without having decided on whether to contribute its share, \$11,414.

Units remaining in the corporation have approved their shares of support: St. Joseph city, \$8,070; St.

## SJ TOWNSHIP STAYS IN COMBINE

# Ambulance Firm Revising Budget

Joseph township, \$7,538; Lincoln township, \$8,282; and Royallton and Sodus townships, \$1,832.

St. Joseph township trustees by resolution opposed reported efforts by the state boundary commission to increase its powers through legislation allegedly proposed and drafted by the commission staff.

The resolution will be sent to

the Michigan Township association for its annual meeting Friday in Grand Rapids.

The proposed legislation reportedly would permit city commissions to annex township land without any referendum, if the land to be annexed had 15 per cent or less of the township's state equalized valuation and 15 per cent or less

of the township's registered voters.

The proposed legislation was reported in the January issue of Michigan Township News, a trade publication.

The board adopted a resolution of condolences to the family of the late Harry Nye, Berrien county drain commissioner and prominent fruit grower. Mr.

Nye died last week when pinned under the wheel of a tractor he apparently was repairing in a shed at his home, 4716 Hollywood road, Royallton township.

Accepted was a bid of \$3,397 from Yerington and Harris to install a manhole and sanitary sewer hookups to three homes on Kevin street.

CASE NO. U-4985

### NOTICE OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION INQUIRY AND PUBLIC HEARINGS INTO CENTRAL METERING AND RESELLING OF GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

TO

CENTRALLY METERED GAS OR ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS AND RESELLING CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

AND TO

ULTIMATE CONSUMERS; TENANTS; MOBILE HOME OWNERS; CONDOMINIUM OWNERS; ASSOCIATIONS OF MOBILE HOME OWNERS, MOBILE HOME PARK OWNERS, CONDOMINIUM OWNERS, LANDLORDS AND TENANTS; GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES AND OTHERS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED OR THINK THEY WOULD BE AFFECTED

On December 8, 1975, in Case No. U-4985, the Michigan Public Service Commission initiated a general inquiry into the regulations and procedures of gas and electric utilities pertaining to centrally metered customers, including reselling customers, and to provide for appropriate service standards and rate classifications for centrally metered gas and electric utility service.

The Commission desires to fully explore problems and complaints associated with centrally metered and resale service to apartments, condominiums, cooperatives or mobile home parks, including problems with rates, from the standpoint of the reselling or centrally metered customer of the utility, the ultimate consumer of the gas or electric service, and utilities. The Commission is interested in developing equitable and workable standards, rules and regulatory policies related to these matters.

Phase I of the inquiry is for soliciting comments and submissions about these problems from the public. Phase II will consider data which the Commission has required utilities to file, submissions by parties intervening in the proceedings pursuant to Commission rules, and recommendations by the Commission's Staff. Phase III will cover proposed remedies for problems considered in Phases I and II as applicable to individual utilities.

#### PHASE I PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD:

- (1) On the Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland County Community College, "U" Building, Room 283, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills on January 22, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.
- (2) In the 1st floor auditorium of the Law Building at 525 W. Ottawa Street in Lansing on January 26, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.
- (3) In the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1101 South Saginaw, Flint, on January 27, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.
- (4) In the City Commission Chambers, 9th Floor, City Hall, 300 Monroe Street, NW, Grand Rapids, on January 28, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.

At Phase I public hearings the Commission is interested in receiving submissions or comments limited solely to the following subjects:

1. The appropriate rate under which service should be rendered to centrally metered customers where the ultimate consumption is for residential use.

Note: This would concern the rate charged by the utility for service to apartments, condominiums, cooperatives, or mobile home parks where gas or electricity is either included in the rent as an incident of tenancy or is resold by the landlord, association or park owner to the tenants.

2. Problems related to requirements that reselling customers sell utility service to ultimate consumers at the same rate applicable to customers of the same class who are direct customers of the utilities.

Note: Reselling customers who sell to residential users are generally required to resell at the utility's residential rates and reselling customers who resell to commercial users at the utility's commercial rates.

3. The revenue impacts on utilities of any revision of current rate patterns for centrally metered or resale service.

Note: A utility's rates to all of its customers generally assume the continuation of established rate patterns. Changing one rate may require changes to others.

4. Problems related to enforcement by utilities of standards of service requirements on reselling customers which are conditions of service to such customers.

Note: Primarily, enforcement of service standards is presently limited to discontinuance of service to landlords which would result in loss of service to tenants.

5. Means of providing for continuity of service to tenants of reselling customers where a reselling customer may be in violation of Commission rule, Commission-approved utility rule or the Michigan Gas Safety Code.

Note: Tenant service continuity problems and possible financial consequences to utilities in case of abandonment of utility service distribution systems by centrally metered or reselling customers.

Note: It has been suggested by the Commission Staff that all resale service be prohibited in

the future and that all existing resale customers (landlords, associations, park owners, etc) be required to agree to uniform service, billing, customer relations, meter testing and auditing standards as a condition to continuing as a resale customer. Further, some landlords or park owners may, for financial reasons or due to enforcement action, seek to abandon service to their tenants, jeopardizing the tenants' gas or electric service, or expect the utilities to bear the cost of making repairs, replacements or improvements necessary to serve tenants directly.

7. Rights and obligations of reselling customers and their tenants and extent of Commission jurisdiction, if any, related thereto.

Note: Primarily concerned here is the question of extending the Commission's Consumer Standards and Billing Practices, which are available to a utility's residential customers, to the reselling customer's tenants.

#### PHASE II PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Commission has determined that the utilities shall file certain information with it to aid in its general inquiry. This information is scheduled to be filed on January 30, 1976, and a public hearing to receive and cross-examine this evidence and testimony is scheduled in Lansing at the Commission's offices in the Law Building at 525 W. Ottawa for 9:30 AM on February 17, 1976. Further hearing dates will be scheduled by the presiding Administrative Law Judge as necessary.

Persons, other than the utilities and the Commission Staff, who wish to participate in the Phase II public hearings as a formal intervenor pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission should file with the Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 at least five (5) days prior to February 17, 1976, an original and twelve (12) copies of a petition to intervene conforming to the requirements of Rule 11. A copy should also be mailed (First Class) to Consumers Power Company, Legal Department, 212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

#### PHASE III PUBLIC HEARINGS

It may be necessary for the Commission to hold evidentiary or administrative-type hearings for the purpose of adopting rules, regulations, service standards or rate changes as a result of the determinations made by the Commission in Phases I and II. These would be the subject of a separate notice and future hearings.

Copies of the order of the Michigan Public Service Commission in Case No. U-4985 can be obtained from the Public Service Commission's Executive Secretary, 5th Floor Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 and are available for inspection at Consumers Power Company's Division offices in the cities of Alma, Battle Creek, Bay City, Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Saginaw, Traverse City, East Detroit, Royal Oak and Livonia.

The Michigan Public Service Commission emphasizes that it has formed no conclusions relative to the issues raised in its order initiating this inquiry. The final outcome of the inquiry will result from the relevant evidence presented to the Commission in as full and complete record as possible.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Act 106, P.A. 1909, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq; Section 22 of Act 300, P.A. 1909, as amended, MCLA 462.22; Act 419, P.A. 1919, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq; Act 3, P.A. 1939, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq; Act 165, P.A. 1969, as amended, MCLA 483.151 et seq; Act 306, P.A. 1969, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq.



## Buchanan Township Fire Officials Will Study New Alert Systems

BUCHANAN — A different system for alerting Buchanan township firemen to fire calls will be studied this week at the state convention of the Michigan Townships' association. Supervisor Ivan Price told the Buchanan township board last night. Price said a short wave radio alert system will be among presentations made at the conference in Grand Rapids, Wednesday and Thursday.

Price and other township officials are to attend the conference. The department now uses a system of phone calls to alert firemen to fire calls and Price and firemen have said previously the system is not entirely satisfactory. Under the radio system, radios are placed in homes of firemen and fire calls and their locations are broadcast to them simultaneously.

Clerk Mrs. Donna Newson and Treasurer Mrs. Ruth Rose are to attend the conference along with Price.

In other areas, Mrs. Newson reported to the board that there are presently 1,500 registered voters in the township's four precincts.

Price said the township will unveil preliminary drafts of the proposed land use development plan at a special planning commission meeting Jan. 21. The 7 p.m. meeting will be at the township hall.

Price asked board members to consider candidates for appointment to the township board of review. The appointments are to be made at the township's February meeting, he said.



**RUNS MOB:** Reputed New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca, released from prison on parole almost a year ago, says he's walking the straight and narrow but federal crime officials say he still runs the mob. Patriarca has a criminal record stretching back 49 years. This photo was made in Washington, July 19, 1972, when Patriarca testified at a House Crime Committee hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

## Three Oaks Post Office At New Site

THREE OAKS — The post office over the weekend moved into its new quarters here at 203 North Elm street in Featherbone Square.

The 2,300 square foot building is owned by Kiner Enterprises which is renting the building to the post office for \$7,908 yearly.

The post office was formerly located for 20 years at 8 East Maple street, and for the past two years at 9 North Elm street. John Schwark is the Three Oaks postmaster.

### Identify Fats, Oils

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that fats and oils be identified specifically by origin on all food labels as of Jan. 1, 1978. Fats and oils now can be listed simply as being of animal, vegetable or marine origin, or in some cases only as "shortening."

### 216 Guerrillas Slain

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The Burmese government says its forces killed 216 Communist rebels and Shan tribesmen in more than 40 clashes in Eastern Burma in November and December.

## Covert Township Approves Tree Seedling Purchases

COVERT — Covert township board approved the purchase of 15,000 evergreen tree seedlings from the state soil conservation department for planting along township roadways.

The pine, spruce, and fir, costing approximately \$750, will be planted in areas where expansion of roadways and ditch digging has torn down trees.

The planting should begin early this spring, with the work to be done by CETA employees.

In other areas, Treasurer

Mrs. Carolyn Stuckum reported that less than 10 per cent of the township's property taxes have been collected. This is well below previous collections at this time in a collection period, she said.

She gave no reason for the collection of only \$187,077 of the \$1,730,822 billed this year.

Mrs. Stuckum also reported that dog license sales are behind last year. Only 70 have been sold so far this year, while 318 were sold last year before the cutoff

date of March 1.

According to Mrs. Stuckum, the county dog warden will be making a door-to-door canvass to check on dog licenses sometime after the deadline.

Covert township has scheduled a second dog vaccination clinic for Friday, Feb. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The township board voted to allow board members traveling expenses for attending the Michigan Township association state convention in Grand Rapids later this month.

Supervisor Jerry Sarno said that 1,800 lot line markers will be installed in the new addition to the north township cemetery on M-140 by Williams and Works company of Grand Rapids at a cost of \$2,800. The firm had previously determined the line locations.

The board approved a resolution allowing the Blue Star lounge, owned by Adela Bracken and Glover Dandridge, to feature live entertainment in the lounge. The owners needed the township's approval in order to get approval from the state liquor control commission.

## Railroad To Abandon Service In Berrien

THREE OAKS — The Penn Central railroad will abandon freight service between Michigan City, Ind., and Buchanan after Feb. 28, according to a letter read at the meeting of the Three Oaks township board last night.

The line is part of the Michigan City - Kalamazoo section, maintained by the bankrupt Penn Central. The section was scheduled for abandonment by Conrail, a reorganization of Penn Central and seven other bankrupt railroads in the midwest and northeast into one line.

Announcement of the abandonment move was made by the railroad firm.

Gov. William Milliken in October assured the Southwestern Michigan Regional planning commission that if the stretch was abandoned, the state would maintain it to keep it open for at least passenger service for a Chicago-to-Detroit run.

In other action last night, the township board said it will vote at its February meeting on insurance for township property and on bids for purchasing mowers and tools for Forest Lawn cemetery.

The cemetery equipment will be replacements for property stolen from the cemetery in late 1975.





**BUILDING DESTROYED:** Slender jets of water are directed into a fire that destroyed a five-story commercial and residential building on near West Side of Cleveland, Ohio, Monday night. Firemen said their efforts were hampered by low water pressure. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bainbridge Hears Cost Of Ambulance Service

Leonard Smith Jr., Bainbridge township supervisor, told the township board last night that ambulance service coverage for the township could be acquired from a non-profit corporation for \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year.

Smith said the service could be obtained from the Community Emergency Service Corp. The corporation is to provide service to St. Joseph city and the townships of St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royalton and Sodus. Benton Harbor and Benton township had both been scheduled to participate also, but both have withdrawn.

According to Smith, the cost to the township would be based on the township's population.

The money, plus payments by

the other municipalities, would be paid by the corporation to Action Ambulance to provide the service.

The township has been considering getting ambulance coverage for the township for sometime. Smith has been attending meetings of the ambulance corporation as part of the study.

The supervisor told the board that the corporation had decided yesterday to proceed with its plans for the service even though Benton Harbor and Benton township had withdrawn.

Smith also informed the board that supervisors in both Berrien and Pipestone townships had expressed an interest in looking into the possibility of joining the corporation also.

If they did and if Bainbridge township did, the two would link the main part of the service area to Bainbridge.

In other areas, the board approved allocating \$1,000 for printing costs of a township Bicentennial booklet to be mailed to township residents by the township's Bicentennial committee.

A request for a donation to Blossomtime, Inc., was tabled until the township's annual meeting. The board recommended a committee be formed to seek the costs of erecting a bronze memorial plaque in front of the township hall for township veterans to replace a 28-year-old memorial stone which has become weather-beaten and cracked.

Action Ambulance is preparing a new budget for service to five Twin Cities area government units remaining in the Community Emergency Service Corp., the St. Joseph township board of trustees learned last night.

Township Treasurer Isadore G. DiMaggio told the board prospects for the subsidized ambulance service look good and other governments are interested in corporation membership.

The report was the first since Benton Harbor and Benton township last month withdrew from membership in the corporation.

DiMaggio said the corporation board met Monday morning and agreed on a new budget by Action, expected in about a week. DiMaggio said he was named secretary-treasurer of the corporation. He replaces former Benton Harbor City Manager Charles Morrison of Benton Harbor as secretary, and Cathryn Sirk, Benton township clerk, who served as treasurer.

The five government units in the corporation are, St. Joseph city and the townships of St. Joseph, Royalton, Lincoln and Sodus.

DiMaggio said the corporation meeting was also attended by representatives of Berrien Springs village and townships of Oronoko and Bainbridge. He said they expressed interest in possible membership.

Estimates of the new budget are not yet known, DiMaggio indicated.

Action Ambulance was to be financed by \$53,000 a year, prorated according to population among the seven original corporation member governments.

Benton township's withdrawal meant the largest loss, \$15,000. The Benton board of trustees voted to withdraw on Dec. 30. The board originally approved its share of the subsidy, but reversed this move before withdrawing.

Benton Harbor withdrew on Dec. 22, without having decided on whether to contribute its share, \$11,414.

Units remaining in the corporation have approved their shares of support:

St. Joseph city, \$8,070; St.



**RUNS MOB:** Reputed New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca, released from prison on parole almost a year ago, says he's walking the straight and narrow but federal crime officials say he still runs the mob. Patriarca has a criminal record stretching back 49 years. This photo was made in Washington, July 19, 1972, when Patriarca testified at a House Crime Committee hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

## Three Oaks Post Office At New Site

**THREE OAKS** — The post office over the weekend moved into its new quarters here at 203 North Elm street in Featherbone Square.

The 2,300 square foot building is owned by Kiner Enterprises which is renting the building to the post office for \$7,908 yearly.

The post office was formerly located for 20 years at 8 East Maple street, and for the past two years at 9 North Elm street.

John Schwark is the Three Oaks postmaster.

## Identify Fats, Oils

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that fats and oils be identified specifically by origin on all food labels as of Jan. 1, 1978. Fats and oils now can be listed simply as being of animal, vegetable or marine origin, or in some cases only as "shortening."

## 216 Guerrillas Slain

**RANGOON, Burma (ap)** — The Burmese government says its forces killed 216 Communist rebels and Shan tribesmen in more than 40 clashes in Eastern Burma in November and December.

## Railroad To Abandon Service In Berrien

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The cemetery equipment will be replacements for property stolen from the cemetery in late 1975.

## SJ TOWNSHIP STAYS IN COMBINE

# Ambulance Firm Revising Budget

Joseph township, \$7,539; Lincoln township, \$8,282; and Royalton and Sodus townships, \$1,832.

St. Joseph township trustees by resolution opposed reported efforts by the state boundary commission to increase its powers through legislation allegedly proposed and drafted by the commission staff.

The resolution will be sent to

the Michigan Township association for its annual meeting Friday in Grand Rapids.

The proposed legislation reportedly would permit city commissions to annex township land without any referendum, if the land to be annexed had 15 per cent or less of the township's state equalized valuation and 15 per cent or less

of the township's registered voters.

The proposed legislation was reported in the January issue of Michigan Township News, a trade publication.

The board adopted a resolution of condolences to the family of the late Harry Nye, Berrien county drain commissioner and prominent fruit grower. Mr.

Nye died last week when pinned under the wheel of a tractor he apparently was repairing in a shed at his home, 4716 Hollywood road, Royalton township.

Accepted was a bid of \$3,397 from Yerington and Harris to install a manhole and sanitary sewer hookups to three homes on Kevin street.

CASE NO. U-4985

## NOTICE OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION INQUIRY AND PUBLIC HEARINGS INTO CENTRAL METERING AND RESELLING OF GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

TO

CENTRALLY METERED GAS OR ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS AND RESELLING CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

AND TO

ULTIMATE CONSUMERS; TENANTS; MOBILE HOME OWNERS; CONDOMINIUM OWNERS; ASSOCIATIONS OF MOBILE HOME OWNERS, MOBILE HOME PARK OWNERS, CONDOMINIUM OWNERS, LANDLORDS AND TENANTS; GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES AND OTHERS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED OR THINK THEY WOULD BE AFFECTED

On December 8, 1975, in Case No. U-4985, the Michigan Public Service Commission initiated a general inquiry into the regulations and procedures of gas and electric utilities pertaining to centrally metered customers, including reselling customers, and to provide for appropriate service standards and rate classifications for centrally metered gas and electric utility service.

The Commission desires to fully explore problems and complaints associated with centrally metered and resale service to apartments, condominiums, cooperatives or mobile home parks, including problems with rates, from the standpoint of the reselling or centrally metered customer of the utility, the ultimate consumer of the gas or electric service, and utilities. The Commission is interested in developing equitable and workable standards, rules and regulatory policies related to these matters.

Phase I of the inquiry is for soliciting comments and submissions about these problems from the public. Phase II will consider data which the Commission has required utilities to file, submissions by parties intervening in the proceedings pursuant to Commission rules, and recommendations by the Commission's Staff. Phase III will cover proposed remedies for problems considered in Phases I and II as applicable to individual utilities.

### PHASE I PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD:

- (1) On the Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland County Community College, "J" Building, Room 293, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills on January 22, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.
- (2) In the 1st floor auditorium of the Law Building at 525 W. Ottawa Street in Lansing on January 26, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.
- (3) In the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1101 South Saginaw, Flint, on January 27, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.
- (4) In the City Commission Chambers, 9th Floor, City Hall, 300 Monroe Street, NW, Grand Rapids, on January 28, 1976 commencing at 1:30 PM and 7:30 PM.

At Phase I public hearings the Commission is interested in receiving submissions or comments limited solely to the following subjects:

1. The appropriate rate under which service should be rendered to centrally metered customers where the ultimate consumption is for residential use.

Note: This would concern the rate charged by the utility for service to apartments, condominiums, cooperatives, or mobile home parks where gas or electricity is either included in the rent as an incident of tenancy or is resold by the landlord, association or park owner to the tenants.

2. Problems related to requirements that reselling customers sell utility service to ultimate consumers at the same rate applicable to customers of the same class who are direct customers of the utilities.

Note: Reselling customers who sell to residential users are generally required to resell at the utility's residential rates and reselling customers who resell to commercial users at the utility's commercial rates.

3. The revenue impacts on utilities of any revision of current rate patterns for centrally metered or resale service.

Note: A utility's rates to all of its customers generally assume the continuation of established rate patterns. Changing one rate may require changes to others.

4. Problems related to enforcement by utilities of standards of service requirements on reselling customers which are conditions of service to such customers.

Note: Primarily, enforcement of service standards is presently limited to discontinuance of service to landlords which would result in loss of service to tenants.

5. Means of providing for continuity of service to tenants of reselling customers where a reselling customer may be in violation of Commission rule, Commission-approved utility rule or the Michigan Gas Safety Code.

Note: It has been suggested by the Commission Staff that all resale service be prohibited in

the future and that all existing resale customers (landlords, associations, park owners, etc) be required to agree to uniform service, billing, customer relations, meter testing and auditing standards as a condition to continuing as a resale customer. Further, some landlords or park owners may, for financial reasons or due to enforcement action, seek to abandon service to their tenants, jeopardizing the tenants' gas or electric service, or expect the utilities to bear the cost of making repairs, replacements or improvements necessary to serve tenants directly.

7. Rights and obligations of reselling customers and their tenants and extent of Commission jurisdiction, if any, related thereto.

Note: Primarily concerned here is the question of extending the Commission's Consumer Standards and Billing Practices, which are available to a utility's residential customers, to the reselling customer's tenants.

### PHASE II PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Commission has determined that the utilities shall file certain information with it to aid in its general inquiry. This information is scheduled to be filed on January 30, 1976, and a public hearing to receive and cross-examine this evidence and testimony is scheduled in Lansing at the Commission's offices in the Law Building at 525 W. Ottawa for 9:30 AM on February 17, 1976. Further hearing dates will be scheduled by the presiding Administrative Law Judge as necessary.

Persons, other than the utilities and the Commission Staff, who wish to participate in the Phase II public hearings as a formal intervenor pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Commission should file with the Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 at least five (5) days prior to February 17, 1976, an original and twelve (12) copies of a petition to intervene conforming to the requirements of Rule 11. A copy should also be mailed (First Class) to Consumers Power Company, Legal Department, 212 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

### PHASE III PUBLIC HEARINGS

It may be necessary for the Commission to hold evidentiary or administrative-type hearings for the purpose of adopting rules, regulations, service standards or rate changes as a result of the determinations made by the Commission in Phases I and II. These would be the subject of a separate notice and future hearings.

Copies of the order of the Michigan Public Service Commission in Case No. U-4985 can be obtained from the Public Service Commission's Executive Secretary, 5th Floor Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 and are available for inspection at Consumers Power Company's Division offices in the cities of Alma, Battle Creek, Bay City, Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Saginaw, Traverse City, East Detroit, Royal Oak and Livonia.

The Michigan Public Service Commission emphasizes that it has formed no conclusions relative to the issues raised in its order initiating this inquiry. The final outcome of the inquiry will result from the relevant evidence presented to the Commission in as full and complete record as possible.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Act 106, P.A. 1909, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq; Section 22 of Act 300, P.A. 1909, as amended, MCLA 462.22; Act 419, P.A. 1919, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq; Act 3, P.A. 1939, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq; Act 165, P.A. 1969, as amended, MCLA 483.151 et seq; Act 306, P.A. 1969, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq.



Consumers Power





## Flyer Has 'Second Thoughts' About Bermuda Triangle

DETROIT (AP) — Dennis Mitchell says he doesn't believe in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle. But since his light plane lost power 300 miles southeast of Miami, he's had second thoughts.

"Personally I don't believe all that stuff about the Bermuda Triangle, but there we were right in the middle of it and the plane was losing power and we didn't know why," Mitchell said Monday after he and a friend spent two days on a deserted island in the Bahamas.

Mitchell, 25, of Plymouth, and Don Shanks, 24, of Garden City, made a forced landing on Little San Salvador Island after their single-engine Piper Cherokee lost power at 2,000 feet about 88 miles southeast of Nassau.

The experience left them thinking about the Bermuda Triangle — an area roughly bounded by Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Florida, where many ships and planes allegedly have disappeared without explanation.

Both men are professional pilots at the National Flight Service in Westland. They were less than a week into their planned two-month, 8,000-mile flight across the top of South America.

As the plane glided toward the beach of the tiny island, the pilots spotted the wreckage of another light plane on a reef.

"We were overjoyed to see another plane," Shanks said. "It was wrecked but we thought it might mean there were people down there."

But a search of the island showed there were no people. "There was just the other wrecked plane and plenty of scorpions," Shanks said. "We found them crawling on our emergency gear."

Although the plane landed in one piece, it was soon battered

to bits by the heavy surf. The men were able to salvage the plane's radio transmitter, but it had broken during the landing.

The men had enough food to last a week. They carved out a camp in the jungle and pitched a tent. "We were well prepared

for our trip and a lot of our emergency equipment was specifically intended for something like this," Shanks said.

The fliers said they felt no real anxiety about being rescued. But there was always that one unnerving thought,

Mitchell said: "We had crashed in the middle of the Bermuda Triangle."

Shanks' knowledge of radios finally saved the men. He got the transmitter working and sent a distress call, which was answered by an Eastern Air Lines plane flying overhead.

**TALK ABOUT SURVIVAL:** Dan Shanks, 24 (left) of Garden City and Dennis Mitchell, 25, of Plymouth are shown Monday in Detroit as they related the two days spent marooned on Little San Salvador Island, 300 miles southeast of Miami, after their single engine Piper Cherokee lost power. The two professional pilots made a forced landing last week ending a planned two-month, 8,000 mile flight. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Lazybones' Finally Ends New Year's Resolutions

By JAY SHARBUIT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Well, guess it's time to finish up the New Year's list of resolutions, which was begun last week but was delayed by a late meeting of the Procrastinator Club's 1973 convention.

Regarding football telecasts, we resolve that in 1976 we:

—Will refuse to watch any bowl game that doesn't bear the title of Super, Rose, Orange, Sugar or Cotton.

—Will ask CBS and NBC's New York stations, for all us Californians out here on the East Coast, to show Los Angeles Rams games on Sundays instead of the inferior battles of the local stiffs.

—If it's no go on the Rams, we'll take the Redskins' games.

—Well then, how about the

Dallas Cowboys' games?  
—Okay, we won't quibble. Give us Minnesota games.

—Miami or Pittsburgh games; that's a non-negotiable demand.  
—Chicago?

Regarding TV commercials, we resolve that in 1976 we:

—Will get a box constrictor, set it loose in a supermarket and see if it squeezes Mr. Whipple.

—Will find an unsired commercial in which a real housewife, after comparing her brand of soap to the one being touted, says, "I'll keep using my brand, pal. Your stuff would burn the hide off a buffalo."

—Will attack any sponsor whose commercials are louder than the show being sponsored. The attack will consist of

stomping into the sponsor's office and shouting, "Hey, Jack, I'm trying to sleep!"

Regarding television programs, we resolve that in 1976 we:

—Will propose a situation comedy about a widower with three sons, a widow with three daughters, a divorcee, two doctors, 15 cops, eight blacks, three Spanish-Americans and a network executive. It will be called "The Spinoff Family."

—Will propose a televised award show covering all the honors handed out in last year's 10 or so award shows. All the nominees will gather in a stadium. If one large enough can be found. Each nominee will get an award and be allowed to speak for 30 minutes.

—Will try not to watch TV coverage of the winter and summer Olympic games, which have become a crashing, bloated bore. Will play poker instead.

—Will play poker during TV coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions but with an ear cocked in case someone gets historic and nominates somebody without first saying, "He is a man who..."

—Will write the autobiography of Millard Fillmore in hope of recouping poker funds lost during the Olympics and the conventions.

Regarding these and other New Year's resolutions for 1976, we:

—Have decided, on reflection, not to keep them. Maybe next year....

### NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Becharach



**MAP-READING:** Had you ever heard of the pond named Stern Lake, Iowa? Except when frozen solid deep in deep winter, it is never quiet. It rolls, wallows, tumbles, laps and washes incessantly — and nobody can explain it. It is like trying to make a dent in the back of Gibraltar to get the true Capricornian (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) to change his mind. An old Spanish proverb reads, "He who loves not the loved one's faults does not truly love." Scientists have found out that the most ticklish people are generally children, aged between three and six. Dream interpreters say if you dream of mice, it usually means trouble, such as discord among friends. Mistletoe is scarce in Europe this year because of the bad season in France. (No kiss-let-tee?) Those Laws: In Fort Smith, Ark., it's against the law to transport bull frogs out of the state. Our Confusing Language: verdict, indiet, interdiet and victual.

**BAR-SNOOPING** at the Gaslight Club: A dash of Tabasco and white pepper in ice cold vodka makes a tasty Russian-style drink. Home Decor Tip: Using a patterned wallpaper on the outside of a closet door will add an interesting note to a room. Singer Joanne Napoli's favorite cocktail: Add tablespoon of apple juice to gin, in place of the vermouth. Exercise Tip: To improve the posture, stand with feet apart and arms at sides. Then swing arms forward and up to a full stretch overhead, at the same time raising yourself high on your toes.

### Today In History

By Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1976. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1412, the French national heroine, Joan of Arc, was born.

On this date: In 1540, King Henry the Eighth of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. In 1759, George Washington

was married to the widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1918, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Ten years ago, President Lyndon Johnson sent Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to New York to try to end a crippling transit strike.

Five years ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the U.S. combat role in Vietnam would end before the middle of the summer.

One year ago, Portugal opened diplomatic ties with the People's Republic of China and said it considered Taiwan part of that Communist nation.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 62 years old. Actress Loretta Young is 63.

Thought for today: "I know what I wish Ralph Nader would investigate next. Marriage. It's not safe at all," writer Jean Kerr.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Revolutionary officials in South Carolina advised Georgia patriots that British warships had left Charleston and might be bound for Savannah.



**OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1**

**Buy Low Thriftmart**

916 Britain, Benton Harbor

**SALE PRICES NOW THRU SATURDAY**

**NO TAX for SENIOR CITIZENS**

65 Years of Age or Older

Ask Any Employee For Details!

<p><b>FRYERS</b></p> <p><b>BACON</b> SWIFTS PREMIUM 12 OZ. PKG. <b>46¢</b></p> <p><b>FRYERS</b> CUT-UP <b>56¢</b></p> <p><b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>76¢</b></p> <p><b>FRANKS</b> SWIFT PREMIUM 12 OZ. <b>66¢</b></p> <p><b>SPARE RIBS</b> <b>86¢</b></p> <p><b>RING BOLOGNA</b> AND <b>66¢</b></p> <p><b>SMOKED HAM HOCK</b></p> <p><b>NICKERSON</b> PERCH FILLETS 20 OZ. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>VAN DE KAMP</b> FISH KABOBS (BATTERED) <b>1.19</b></p> <p><b>HALIBUT STEAK</b> (BATTERED) 8 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>ECKRICH</b> SMOK-Y-LINKS 16 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>SMOKED SAUSAGE BULK</b> <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>POLISH SAUSAGE BULK</b> <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p><b>BRODENS</b> HALF GA. ICE CREAM <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>BANQUET</b> POT PIES 4/\$1</p> <p><b>ORA</b> IDA OR DEEP FRIES 2 LB. POLY BAG <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>QUEEN OF SCOT</b> 10 OZ. BABY OR FORD HOOK <b>3/1</b></p> <p><b>LIMAS</b> <b>38¢</b></p> <p><b>MORTON</b> TV DINNERS <b>38¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>BUY LOW COTTAGE CHEESE</b> <b>46¢</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>BUY LOW THRIFTMART</p> <p>GOOD THRU 1-11-76</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>G.W. SUGAR</b> 5 POUNDS <b>88¢</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>BUY LOW THRIFTMART</p> <p>GOOD NOW THRU 1-11-76</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>HILLS BROS</b> COFFEE 3 LB. <b>3.68</b></p> <p>ALL GRINDS WITH COUPON</p> <p>BUY LOW THRIFTMART</p> <p>GOOD THRU 1-11-76</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>PILLSBURY</b> 19 OZ. LAYER CAKE <b>36¢</b></p> <p>MIXES WITH COUPON</p> <p>BUY LOW THRIFTMART</p> <p>GOOD NOW THRU 1-11-76</p> <p><b>MCKENSIES SALE!</b></p> <p>16 OZ. CROWDER PEAS</p> <p>16 OZ. BLACK EYE PEAS</p> <p>16 OZ. SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS</p> <p>16 OZ. CUT OKRA</p>
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<p><b>KELLOGGS</b></p> <p>CORN FLAKES • SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES</p> <p>SUGAR POPS • SUGAR SNACKS</p> <p>1 OZ. AVG.</p> <p><b>10.99¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRESH PRODUCE</b></p> <p><b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b> <b>16¢</b></p> <p><b>FRESH SLICERS CUCUMBERS</b> <b>16¢</b></p> <p><b>FRESH CRISP CARROTS</b> <b>16¢</b></p> <p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 48 SIZE <b>4/36¢</b></p> <p><b>TEXAS PINK</b> YOUR CHOICE <b>4/36¢</b></p> <p><b>FLORIDA WHITE</b></p> <p><b>DOWNEY</b> FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. <b>\$1.36</b></p> <p><b>BIZ 25 OZ.</b> <b>\$1.18</b></p> <p><b>LAUNDRY PRESOAK</b></p>	<p><b>NORTHERN ASST.</b> TOILET TISSUE SINGLE ROLL <b>4/1</b></p> <p><b>FLECKY WHITE BLEACH</b> 64 OZ. <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT</b> 42 OZ. <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>JIFFY</b> CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2 OZ. <b>7/1</b></p> <p><b>ROYAL FLOUR</b> <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>YAMS</b> 24 OZ. <b>3/99¢</b></p> <p><b>LAGER</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>VEG-ALL</b> 16 OZ. <b>3/99¢</b></p> <p><b>SCOT LAD 3 LB.</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>GREAT NORTHERN BEANS</b> <b>58¢</b></p> <p><b>GALA 2 ROLL PAK TOWELS</b> <b>18¢</b></p> <p><b>NORTHERN 40 CT. LUNCH NAPKINS</b> <b>48¢</b></p> <p><b>GOLDEN CROWN LEMON JUICE</b> 32 OZ. <b>38¢</b></p> <p><b>ORANGE OR GRAPE</b> 30¢ OFF LABEL <b>\$1.28</b></p> <p><b>DISHWASHING DET.</b></p>	<p><b>7 UP</b> 32 OZ. <b>33¢</b></p> <p><b>GOLDEN GRAIN</b> MACARONI &amp; CHEDDER CHEESE DINNER 14 OZ. <b>4/88¢</b></p> <p><b>SCOT LAD</b> PEACH ELBERTA 28 OZ. REGULAR <b>2/88¢</b></p> <p><b>28 OZ. TOMATOES</b></p> <p><b>CHEER DETERGENT SOAP</b> 10 LB. 17 OZ. 30¢ OFF LABEL <b>3/1</b></p> <p><b>DIAL BATH SIZE</b> DEODORANT BAR SOAP <b>2/59¢</b></p> <p><b>AUNT JAMES</b> BREAD &amp; BUTTER PICKLES <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>LIBBY</b> TOMATO JUICE <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>MUSSELMAN</b> APPLESAUCE <b>39¢</b></p>
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**TALK ABOUT SURVIVAL:** Dan Shanks, 24 (left) of Garden City and Dennis Mitchell, 25, of Plymouth are shown Monday in Detroit as they related the two days spent marooned on Little San Salvadore Island, 300 miles southeast of Miami, after their single engine Piper Cherokee lost power. The two professional pilots made a forced landing last week ending a planned two-month, 8,000 mile flight. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Lazybones' Finally Ends New Year's Resolutions

**By JAY SHARBUTT**  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Well, guess it's time to finish up the New Year's list of resolutions, which was begun last week but was delayed by a late meeting of the Procrastinator Club's 1972 convention.  
Regarding football telecasts, we resolve that in 1976 we:  
—Will refuse to watch any bowl game that doesn't bear the title of Super, Rose, Orange, Sugar or Cotton.  
—Will ask CBS and NBC's New York stations, for all us Californians out here on the East Coast, to show Los Angeles Rams games on Sundays instead of the inferior battles of the local sluffs.  
—If it's no go on the Rams, we'll take the Redskins' games.  
—Well then, how about the

Dallas Cowboys' games?  
—Okay, we won't quibble. Give us Minnesota games.  
—Miami or Pittsburgh games; that's a non-negotiable demand.  
—Chicago?  
—Regarding TV commercials, we resolve that in 1976 we:  
—Will get a boa constrictor, set it loose in a supermarket and see if it squeezes Mr. Whipple.  
—Will find an unaired commercial in which a real housewife, after comparing her brand of soap to the one being touted, says, "I'll keep using my brand, pal. Your stuff would burn the hide off a buffalo."  
—Will attack any sponsor whose commercials are louder than the show being sponsored. The attack will consist of

stomping into the sponsor's office and shouting, "Hey, Jack, I'm trying to sleep!"  
Regarding television programs, we resolve that in 1976 we:  
—Will propose a situation comedy about a widower with three sons, a widow with three daughters, a divorcee, two doctors, 15 cops, eight blacks, three Spanish-Americans and a network executive. It will be called "The Spinoff Family."  
—Will propose a televised award show covering all the honors handed out in last year's 10 or so award shows. All the nominees will gather in a stadium, if one large enough can be found. Each nominee will get an award and be allowed to speak for 30 minutes.  
—Will try not to watch TV coverage of the winter and summer Olympic games, which have become a crashing, bloated bore. Will play poker instead.  
—Will play poker during TV coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions but with an ear cocked in case someone gets historic and nominates somebody without first saying, "He is a man who..."  
—Will write the autobiography of Millard Fillmore in hope of recouping poker funds lost during the Olympics and the conventions.

Regarding these and other New Year's resolutions for 1976, we:  
—Have decided, on reflection, not to keep them. Maybe next year....

### NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



**MAP-READING:** Had you ever heard of the pond named Storm Lake, Iowa? Except when frozen solid deep in deep winter, it is never quiet. It rolls, wallows, tumbles, laps and washes incessantly — and nobody can explain it. . . It is like trying to make a dent in the Rock of Gibraltar to get the true Capricornian (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) to change his mind. . . An old Spanish proverb reads, "He who loves not the loved one's faults does not truly love." . . . Scientists have found out that the most ticklish people are generally children, aged between three and six. . . Dream interpreters say if you dream of mice, it usually means trouble, such as discord among friends. . . Mistletoe is scarce in Europe this year because of the bad season in France. (No kiss-let-toe?) Those Laws: In Fort Smith, Ark., it's against the law to transport bull frogs out of the state. Our Confusing Language: verdict, indict, interdict and virtual.  
**BAR-SNOOPING** at the Gaslight Club: A dash of Tabasco and white pepper in ice cold vodka makes a tasty Russian-

style drink. . . Home Decor Tip: Using a patterned wallpaper on the outside of a closet door will add an interesting note to a room. . . Singer Jeanne Napoli's favorite cocktail: Add tablespoons of apple juice to gin, in place of the vermouth. . . Exercise Tip: To improve the posture, stand with feet apart and arms at sides. Then swing arms forward and up to a full stretch overhead, at the same time raising yourself high on your toes.

### Today In History

**By Associated Press**  
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1976. There are 360 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1412, the French national heroine, Joan of Arc, was born.  
On this date:  
In 1540, King Henry the Eighth of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.  
In 1759, George Washington

was married to the widow Martha Dandridge Custis.  
In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.  
In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.  
In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y.  
In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.  
Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson sent Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to New York to try to end a crippling transit strike.  
Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the U.S. combat role in Vietnam would end before the middle of the summer.  
One year ago: Portugal opened diplomatic ties with the People's Republic of China and said it considered Taiwan part of that Communist nation.  
Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 62 years old. Actress Loretta Young is 63.  
Thought for today: "I know what I wish Ralph Nader would investigate next. Marriage. It's not safe at all." writer Jean Kerr.  
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Revolutionary officials in South Carolina advised Georgia patriots that British warships had left Charleston and might be bound for Savannah.



"JUST A DOGGONE MINUTE, ANDY!"

## Flyer Has 'Second Thoughts' About Bermuda Triangle

DETROIT (AP) — Dennis Mitchell says he doesn't believe in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle. But since his light plane lost power 300 miles southeast of Miami, he's had second thoughts.  
"Personally I don't believe all that stuff about the Bermuda Triangle, but there we were right in the middle of it and the plane was losing power and we didn't know why," Mitchell said Monday after he and a friend spent two days on a deserted island in the Bahamas.

Mitchell, 25, of Plymouth, and Don Shanks, 24, of Garden City, made a forced landing on Little San Salvadore Island after their single-engine Piper Cherokee lost power at 2,000 feet about 88 miles southeast of Nassau.

The experience left them thinking about the Bermuda Triangle — an area roughly bounded by Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Florida, where many ships and planes allegedly have disappeared without explanation.

As the plane glided toward the beach of the tiny island, the pilots spotted the wreckage of another light plane on a reef.  
"We were overjoyed to see another plane," Shanks said. "It was wrecked but we thought it might mean there were people down there."

But a search of the island showed there were no people. "There was just the other wrecked plane and plenty of scorpions," Shanks said. "We found them crawling on our emergency gear."  
Although the plane landed in one piece, it was soon battered

to bits by the heavy surf. The men were able to salvage the plane's radio transmitter, but it had broken during the landing.  
The men had enough food to last a week. They carved out a camp in the jungle and pitched a tent. "We were well prepared

for our trip and a lot of our emergency equipment was specifically intended for something like this," Shanks said.  
The fliers said they felt no real anxiety about being rescued. But there was always that one unnerving thought,

Mitchell said: "We had crashed in the middle of the Bermuda Triangle."  
Shanks' knowledge of radios finally saved the men. He got the transmitter working and sent a distress call, which was answered by an Eastern Air Lines plane flying overhead.

OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
9-1



**Buy Low Thriftmart**  
916 Britain, Benton Harbor  
SALE PRICES  
NOW THRU SATURDAY

**NO TAX**  
for  
**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
65 Years of Age  
or Older  
Ask Any Employee  
For Details!

### FRYERS

BACON

SWIFTS  
PREMIUM

12 OZ. PKG. 96¢

FRYERS

CUT-UP

LB. 56¢

CHUCK STEAK

LB. 76¢

FRANKS

SWIFT  
PREMIUM

12 OZ. 66¢

SPARE RIBS

LB. 86¢

RING BOLOGNA

AND

SMOKED HAM HOCK

LB. 66¢

NICKERSON  
PERCH FILLETS 20 OZ. \$1.49  
VAN DE KAMP  
FISH KABOBS (BATTERED) LB. 1.19  
and  
HALIBUT STEAK (BATTERED) 8 OZ. \$1.19  
ECKRICH  
SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢  
SMOKED SAUSAGE BULK LB. \$1.39  
POLISH SAUSAGE BULK LB. \$1.39

### FROZEN FOODS

BRODENS HALF GA.  
ICE CREAM \$1.09  
BANQUET POT PIES 4/\$1  
ORA IDA OR DEEP FRIES  
2 LB. POLY BAG 65¢  
QUEEN OF SCOT 10 OZ.  
BABY OR FORD HOOK  
LIMAS 3/\$1  
MORTON TV DINNERS 38¢

**COUPON**  
BUY LOW  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE LB. 46¢  
WITH COUPON  
BUY LOW THRIFTMART  
GOOD THRU 1-11-76

**COUPON**  
G.W. SUGAR  
5 POUNDS 88¢  
WITH COUPON  
BUY LOW THRIFTMART  
GOOD NOW THRU 1-11-76

**COUPON**  
HILLS BROS  
COFFEE 3 LB. 3.68  
ALL GRINDS WITH COUPON  
BUY LOW THRIFTMART  
GOOD THRU 1-11-76

**COUPON**  
PILLSBURY 19 OZ.  
LAYER CAKE 36¢  
MIXES WITH COUPON  
BUY LOW THRIFTMART  
GOOD NOW THRU 1-11-76

**MCKENSIES SALE!**  
16 OZ. CROWDER PEAS  
16 OZ. BLACK EYE PEAS  
16 OZ. SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS  
16 OZ. CUT OKRA

59¢

WHOLE  
BABY OKRA 39¢

### KELLOGGS

CORN FLAKES • SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES  
SUGAR POPPS • SUGAR SMACKS  
1 OZ. AVG. 10 99¢

### FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS LB. 16¢  
FRESH SLICERS  
CUCUMBERS EA. 16¢  
FRESH CRISP  
CARROTS LB. 16¢  
GRAPEFRUIT 48 SIZE  
TEXAS PINK YOUR CHOICE 4/36¢  
FLORIDA WHITE

DOWNEY  
FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. \$1.36  
BIZ 25 OZ.  
LAUNDRY PRESOAK \$1.18

BOUNCE 20 CT. 10¢ OFF LABEL  
FABRIC SOFTNER 89¢  
NORTHER 200 CT.  
FACIAL TISSUES 2/66  
BROOKS 22 OZ. 2/89  
CHILI HOT BEANS 2/89  
BROOKS 12 OZ. 2/66  
CATSUP TANGY 2/66  
NELLTLES 2 LB. \$1.49  
AUNT JANES  
DILL PICKLES 59¢  
3 VARIETIES 24 OZ.  
SCOT LAD  
GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ. 79¢

NORTHERN ASST.  
TOILET TISSUE SINGLE ROLL 4/\$1  
FLEECY WHITE  
BLEACH 64 OZ. 49¢  
PUREX HEAVY DUTY  
DETERGENT 42 OZ. 89¢  
JIFFY  
CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2 OZ. 7/\$1  
ROYAL PRINCE  
YAMS 24 OZ. 59¢  
LARSSEN  
VEG-ALL 16 OZ. 3/99¢  
SCOT LAD 3 LB.  
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 99¢  
GALA 2 ROLL PAK  
TOWELS 58¢  
NORTHERN 60 CT.  
LUNCH NAPKINS 18¢  
GOLDEN CROWN  
LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. 48¢  
HI C 46 OZ.  
ORANGE OR GRAPE 30¢ OFF LABEL  
IVORY 48 OZ. LIQUID  
DISHWASHING DET. \$1.28

### STOKELY'S SALE

GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 4/87  
KEDNEY BEAN 15 OZ. 4/87  
PURPLE PLUMS 16 OZ. 49¢  
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 16¢  
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. 2/66¢  
CORN  
WHOLE OR CREAMSTYLE 17 OZ. 26¢

7 UP  
32 OZ. 33¢

GOLDEN GRAIN  
MACARONI & CHEDDER  
CHEESE DINNER 7.4 OZ. 4/88¢

SCOT LAD  
PEACH ELBERTA  
28 OZ. IRREGULAR  
28 OZ. TOMATOES 2/88¢

CHEER DETERGENT  
SOAP 50¢ OFF LABEL  
10 LB. 17 OZ. 3.96

DIAL BATH SIZE  
DEODORANT  
BAR SOAP 2/59¢

AUNT JANES  
BREAD & BUTTER  
PICKLES 24 OZ. 59¢

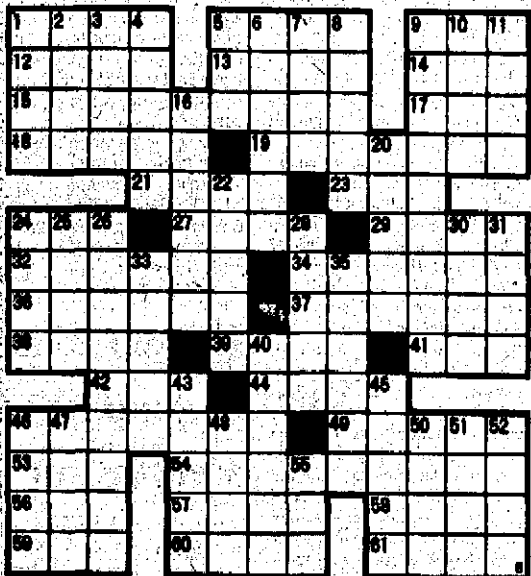
LIBBY  
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 49¢

MUSSELMAN  
APPLESAUCE 25 OZ. 39¢



### Answer to Previous Puzzle

7	Philippine	28	Rabbit fur
8	Moslem	30	Litmesite
9	Impish	31	Counsel (dial.)
9	Mean	33	Subterluges
10	clappings	35	Tome
11	Sheal	40	Shin
11	Places	43	Skin
15	Eye	45	Nobleman
15	medication	46	Mollusk
20	Recording materials	47	Olympian goddess
22	Nibbles	48	Genuine
24	Manufactured	50	Story
25	Boy's name	51	Short jacket
26	Obstructs operations	52	Withered
		55	However (var)



**WHFB**  
**ABC AFFILIATE**  
**1060 ON DIAL**

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show  
3:30—News Round-Up  
3:40—SportsCast  
3:45—Viewpoint  
4:00—ABC News  
4:30—Local News/Weather  
4:40—ABC News  
5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell  
5:30—Eve. Local News W/Kelly  
6:45—Sign-off

**TOMORROW**

7:15—Sign-On Morning Show  
W/Frank Roberts  
News/Weather/Music  
7:30—Local News  
7:35—Sports Page  
8:00—Major News Cast  
W/Cronkright  
8:15—Weathercast  
8:30—Earl Nightingale  
8:35—ABC's Howard Cosell  
9:00—Paul Harvey News  
9:00—ABC News  
9:05—Frank Roberts Show  
10:00—ABC News  
10:00—Lee Murray Show  
10:30—Voice of the People  
11:00—ABC News  
11:05-12—Branch to Lunch  
12:00 NOON—Major News Cast  
12:15—Farm '30' W/Kelly  
12:45—Paul Harvey Show  
1:00—ABC News On-The-Hour  
Local News On-Half-Hour  
1:05—John Doremus Show  
2:05—The Chuck Campbell Show  
3:30—News Roundup  
3:40—Viewpoint

7:00 A.M.  
 WJOL-News/ Breakfast Club  
 WFLM-Mike Berkus  
 WTVT-Music  
 WQOW-Morning Show  
 WBSA-News; Music  
 8:00 A.M.  
 WJOL-Alice Flood Show  
 WFLM-Mike Anderson  
 WQOW-Sounds On  
 9:00 A.M.  
 WQOW-Sound Off  
 WJOL-Sound Off  
 10:00 A.M.  
 WJOL-Ralph Show  
 WQOW-Morning Show  
 11:00 A.M.  
 WGN-Roy Leonard  
 WJOL-Ralph Emmery  
 11:30 WQOW  
 WFLM-News  
 WJOL-News, Sports Report  
 12:00 P.M.  
 WFLM-Sound Off  
 1:00 P.M.  
 WGN-Farm Show  
 WFLM-Sound Off  
 WJOL-Trivia  
 2:00 P.M.  
 WFLM-Bill Culbert; Music  
 WJOL-Lee Emerson  
 3:00 P.M.  
 WFLM-Dan Beckus  
 WGN-Roy Leonard

WASHINGTON (AP).— Fifteen months ago, a jury was being picked in the large ceremonial chamber of the federal courthouse for the trial of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential lieutenants. In the same courtroom, lawyers were to argue today that the jury selection process was faulty and that the trial was so replete with errors that the Watergate cover-up convictions of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell should be overturned.

99% OF THE  
FLYBY KNIGHT  
CORP STOCK-  
HOLDERS LIVE  
ON THE  
EASTERN  
SEABOARD...

SO WHERE  
DOES THE  
COMPANY  
HOLD ITS  
MEETINGS?

THANK TO  
RAY WILCOX,  
THE NEW  
MANAGER OF  
BROKEN BOW,  
ARIZONA,  
CONN.

WELCOME TO  
BROKEN BOW,  
ARIZONA...

STOCKHOLDERS  
MEETING  
FLYBY KNIGHT  
CORP.

DAVE COVERLY

**3 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 All In The Family**  
**5,8,16 Another World**  
**7,13,26 General Hospital**  
**9 Love, American Style**  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 Match Game**  
**7,13,26 One Life To Live**  
**9 Father Knows Best**  
**4 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 Tattletales**  
**5 Somerset**  
**7,26 Edge Of Night**  
**8 Gilligan's Island**  
**9,13 Mickey Mouse Club**  
**16 Bugs Bunny**  
**4:30 p.m.**  
**2,12,26 Dinah Shore**  
**5,22 Mike Douglas**  
**7 Movie**  
**8 Partridge Family**  
**9 Gilligan's Island**  
**13,1 Love Lucy**  
**5 p.m.**  
**8 Ironside**  
**9 Lassie**  
**13 Beverly Hillbillies**  
**16 Gilligan's Island**  
**5:30 p.m.**  
**9 Cartoons**  
**13 News**  
**16 1 Love Lucy**  
**6 p.m.**  
**2,3,5,7,8,13,16,22 News**  
**9 I Dream of Jeannie**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
**2,3,5,7,8,16,22,26 News**  
**9 Bewitched**  
**13 Adam 12**  
**7 p.m.**  
**2,5,7,8,22 News**  
**3 Concentration**  
**9 Andy Griffith**  
**13 Truth or Consequences**

**2 News**  
**3 Candid Camera**  
**5 Name That Tune**  
**8 Hollywood Squares**  
**9 Dick VanDyke**  
**13 To Tell The Truth**  
**22 Adam 12**  
**8 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 Good Times**  
**5,8,16 Movin' On**  
**7,13,26 Happy Days**  
**9 Star Trek**  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 Joe And Sons**  
**7,13,26 Welcome Back Kotter**  
**9 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 M\*A\*S\*H**  
**5,8,16 Police Woman**  
**7,13,26 Rookies**  
**9 Movie**  
**9:30 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 One Day at a Time**  
**10 p.m.**  
**2,12,22 Switch**  
**5,8,16 Joe Forrester**  
**7,13,26 Marcus Welby, M.D.**  
**11 p.m.**  
**2,15,7,8,9,13,16,22 News**  
**26 Virginian**  
**11:30 p.m.**  
**2,22 Movie**  
**9 Movie**  
**7,13 Wide World of Entertainment**  
**5,8,16 Johnnie Carson**

**Tomorrow**  
**8 a.m.**  
**2 News**  
**3,22 Captain Kangaroo**  
**5,8,16 Today Show**  
**7,13,26 Good Morning America**

3:00—Together  
5:45—Major Newscast  
6:00—Earl Nightingale  
6:05—Touching  
8:15—Stock Market Reports  
8:45—Community Communique  
9:00—John Doremus Show  
10:00—Love Shadows  
11:45—Local News  
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off  
**TOMORROW**  
5:30-5:00—Sign-On Morning  
Show W/Frank Roberts  
(News/Weather/Music)  
6:30—Local News  
7:00—ABC News  
7:30—Local News  
7:35—Sports Page  
8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast  
ABC News :15 After Hour  
Local News :45 Before Hour  
8:45—Community Communique  
9:00—Only You  
11:45—Major Newscast  
12:00—Searching  
1:00—Community Communique  
2:00—Together  
5:45—Major Eve. Newscast  
6:00—Earl Nightingale  
6:05—Touching  
8:15—Stock Market Reports  
8:45—Communique  
9:00—John Doremus Show  
10:00—Love Shadows  
11:45—Local News  
12:00—Sign-off

**TONIGHT ON STEREO 100**  
**Play-By-Play Of**  
**Holland Christian at**  
**St. Joseph**  
**7:45 P.M.**

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — The people of Eilat, the resort and port in southern Israel, staged a blockade and general strike that forced the central government to postpone the shutdown of money-losing copper mines in operation since the time of King Solomon.

NEW YORK (AP) — A stubborn fire that has alternately raged and smoldered in a Brooklyn oil storage tank for three days was fanned by a second explosion that ignited oil in an adjoining tank. Twenty-one persons have been injured.

Already hampered by subfreezing temperatures and high winds, weary firemen were caught by surprise Monday afternoon when the still-burning 50,000-barrel tank belched a giant orange fireball. Seven firemen standing on the rim of the tank were hurt and required hospital treatment.

ANY MESSAGES?

YES, SIR. THE INSPECTOR GENERAL HAS CANCELLED HIS VISIT

1-6

HIYA, GOOFY!  
WHAT'S UP?

JUST THE SAME  
A FEW BIRDS  
OH, AND HERE'S  
AN AIRPLANE!

BUD BRIDGES

DEAR, YOU SHOULDN'T BULP YOUR FOOD SO FAST

YOUR COOKING IS SO GOOD I CAN'T WAIT TO GET IT DOWN!

NANCY, I WANT YOU TO PLAY OUTSIDE TODAY

I'M HAVING MY **WOMEN'S LIB** MEETING HERE TODAY

JAN. 75

HAVE YOU GIVEN ANY THOUGHT TO BE WHAT YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, TIMMIE?

ARE YOU I'M TO TRYING AS A L...

© 1976 NEA INC. TM & © U.S. P&O

OFFERED A POPULAR TABLOID BY A FELLOW PASSENGER, MARY GENTLY REFUSES IT...

PLEASE! TAKE IT! I WANT TO INCREASE ITS CIRCULATION!

THANK YOU! BUT IT ISN'T EXACTLY THE SORT OF THING I WAS LOOKING FOR...

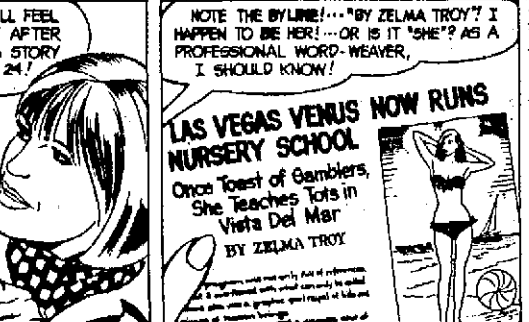
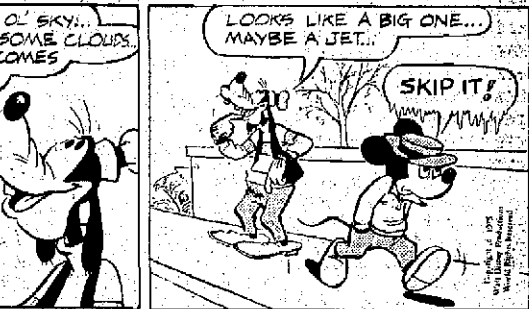
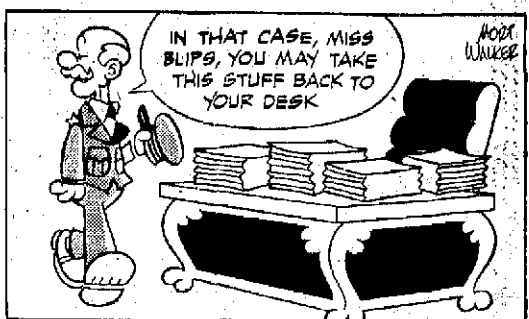
MAYBE A DIFFERENT ONE. YOU READ ON PAGE...

THE DOCTOR FEELS THAT THIS WALLY IS SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA AS A RESULT OF THE BEATING BART GAVE HIM!

WELL, IF BART HASN'T SHOWN UP HERE, THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE HE'S SPLIT!

THAT'S RIGHT, BART!

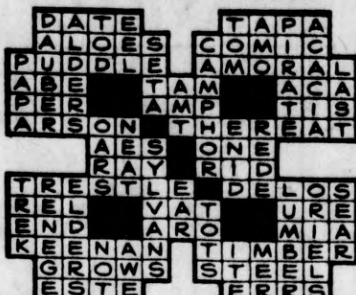
THAT'S RIGHT, LISA!



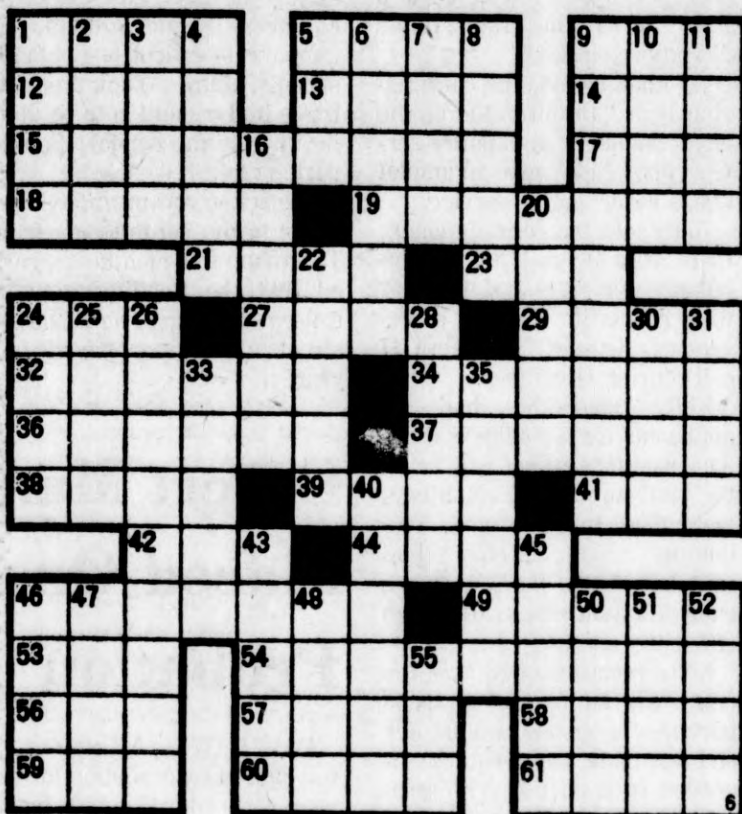


## Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Yugoslav leader
  - 5 Sloping way
  - 9 Apex
  - 12 Philippine sweetsop
  - 13 Cry of bacchanals
  - 14 Ostrichlike bird
  - 15 Pain easers
  - 17 Seine
  - 18 Bargain events
  - 19 Scoundrels
  - 21 Corded fabrics
  - 23 Sweet potato
  - 24 Months (ab.)
  - 27 Movie spool
  - 29 Fruit
  - 32 Visigoth king
  - 34 Take vengeance
  - 36 Expose
  - 37 Mailed
  - 38 Seth's son (Bib.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Covers with pitch
  - 2 Genius of willows
  - 3 Relate
  - 4 Willow
  - 5 Reverend (ab.)
  - 6 Reluctant
  - 7 Philippine Moslem
  - 8 Impish
  - 9 Mean dwellings
  - 10 Sheaf
  - 11 Places
  - 16 Eye medication
  - 20 Recording materials
  - 22 Nibbles
  - 24 Manufactured
  - 25 Boy's name
  - 26 Obstructs operations
  - 28 Rabbit fur
  - 30 Lifetimes
  - 31 Counsel (dial.)
  - 33 Subterfuges
  - 35 Tome
  - 40 Aid
  - 43 Skin
  - 45 Nobleman
  - 46 Mollusk
  - 47 Olympian goddess
  - 48 Genuine
  - 50 Story
  - 51 Short jacket
  - 52 Withered
  - 55 However (var.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## RADIO LOG

3:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Bulletin Board; Hymns  
WJOL-Don Backus  
WJOL-Eddie Hubbard  
WJOL-Afternoon Show  
3:30 P.M.  
WJOL-Lee Emerson  
WJOL-Afternoon Show;  
Earl Nightingale  
4:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Afternoon Show;  
Earl Nightingale  
5:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Craig "The King" Cole  
WJOL-News: Sports  
WJOL-News: Sports  
5:30 P.M.  
WJOL-Jan Russ  
WJOL-Lum & Abner  
6:00 P.M.  
WJOL-News: Sports  
WJOL-News: Night Beat  
6:30 P.M.  
WJOL-Music  
WJOL-Night Beat  
7:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Sign Off  
8:00 P.M.  
WJOL-News: Music  
WJOL-News: Unlimited  
9:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Jim Shoddard  
WJOL-Baseball  
11:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Sign Off

## Wednesday

8:00 A.M.  
WJOL-News: Breakfast Club  
WJOL-Mike Bertak  
WJOL-Wally Phillips  
WJOL-Morning Show  
9:00 A.M.  
WJOL-News: Music  
WJOL-Alice Flood Show  
WJOL-Mike Anderson  
WJOL-Sound Off  
9:30 A.M.  
WJOL-Sound Off  
WJOL-Sound Off  
10:00 A.M.  
WJOL-Ralph Show  
WJOL-Morning Show  
11:00 A.M.  
WJOL-Ray Leonard  
WJOL-Ralph Emmery  
12:00 NOON  
WJOL-News: Farm Report  
WJOL-News: Farm Report  
12:30 P.M.  
WJOL-Sound Off  
1:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Farm Show  
WJOL-Sound Off  
WJOL-Trade  
1:30 P.M.  
WJOL-Bill Cullen; Music  
WJOL-Lee Emerson  
2:00 P.M.  
WJOL-Don Backus  
WJOL-Ray Leonard

## Watergate Appeals Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen months ago, a jury was being picked in the large ceremonial chamber of the federal courthouse for the trial of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential lieutenants. In the same courtroom, lawyers were to argue today that the jury selection process was faulty and that the trial was so replete with errors that the Watergate cover-up convictions of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell should be overturned.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## TELEVISION LOG

## This Evening

3 p.m.  
2,3,22 All In The Family  
5,8,16 Another World  
7,13,28 General Hospital  
9 Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Match Game  
7,13,28 One Life To Live  
9 Father Knows Best

4 p.m.  
2,3,22 Tatletales  
5 Somerset  
7,28 Edge Of Night  
8 Gilligan's Island  
9,13 Mickey Mouse Club  
16 Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m.  
2,3,28 Dinah Shore  
5,22 Mike Douglas  
7 Movie  
8 Partridge Family  
9 Gilligan's Island  
13 I Love Lucy

5 p.m.  
8 Ironside  
9 Lassie  
13 Beverly Hillsbillies  
16 Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.  
9 Cartoons  
13 News  
16 I Love Lucy

6 p.m.  
2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News  
9 I Dream of Jeannie  
6:30 p.m.  
2,3,5,7,8,16,22,28 News  
9 Bewitched  
13 Adam 12

7 p.m.  
2,5,7,8,22 News  
3 Concentration  
9 Andy Griffith  
13 Truth or Consequences

16 Ironside  
28 Gunsmoke

7:30 p.m.  
2 News  
3 Candid Camera  
5 Name That Tune  
8 Hollywood Squares  
9 Dick VanDyke  
13 To Tell The Truth  
22 Adam 12

8 p.m.  
2,3,22 Good Times  
5,8,16 Movin' On  
7,13,28 Happy Days  
9 Star Trek

8:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Joe And Sons  
7,13,28 Welcome Back Kotter

9 p.m.  
2,3,22 M\*A\*S\*H  
5,8,16 Police Woman  
7,13,28 Rookies  
9 Movie

9:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 One Day at a Time  
10 p.m.  
2,3,22 Switch  
5,8,16 Joe Forrester  
7,13,28 Marcus Welby, M.D.

11 p.m.  
2,3,5,7,8,9,13,16,22 News  
28 Virginian

11:30 p.m.  
2,22 Movie  
9 Movie  
7,13 Wide World of Entertainment  
5,8,16 Johnnie Carson

## Tomorrow

8 a.m.  
2 News  
3,22 Captain Kangaroo  
5,8,16 Today Show  
7,13,28 Good Morning America  
9 Ray Rayner

9 a.m.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse  
8 Buck Matthews  
9 Garfield Goose  
13 Movie  
16 Leave It To Beaver  
22 Home Makers Time  
28 Phil Donahue

9:30 a.m.  
3 Accent  
8 Not For Women Only  
9 I Dream of Jeannie  
16 Lucy Show

10 a.m.  
5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
2,3,22 The New Price Is Right  
7 A.M. Chicago  
9 Movie  
28 A.M. Michiana

10:30 a.m.  
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune  
13 Edge Of Night  
11 a.m.  
8 High Rollers  
13 Let's Make A Deal  
2,3,22 Gambit  
28 New Zoo Revue

11:30 a.m.  
2,3,22 Love of Life  
5,8,16 Hollywood Squares  
7,13,28 Happy Days  
12 Noon  
2,3,22 Young and the Restless  
5,16 High Rollers  
7,28 Let's Make A Deal  
8,13 News  
9 Phil Donahue Show

12:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow  
5,16 Take My Advice  
7,13,28 All My Children  
8 Mike Douglas

1 p.m.  
2 Lee Phillip  
3 Accent  
5 News  
7,13,28 Ryan's Hope  
9 Bozo's Circus  
16 Somerset  
22 Afternoon Show

1:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 As The World Turns  
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives  
7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason  
2 p.m.  
7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid  
9 Bewitched

2:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Guiding Light  
5,8,16 The Doctors  
7,13,28 Neighbors  
9 Love, American Style

## Special Events

TONIGHT ON STEREO 100  
Play-By-Play Of  
Holland Christian at  
St. Joseph  
7:45 P.M.

DAILY ON  
WHFB-1060 & STEREO 100  
Obidiah Culver's  
"Spirit Of America" Series

## Protest Shutdown

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The people of Eilat, the resort and port in southern Israel, staged a blockade and general strike that forced the central government to postpone the shutdown of money-losing copper mines in operation since the time of King Solomon.

## NYC Oil Tank Still Burning

NEW YORK (AP) — A stubborn fire that has alternately raged and smoldered in a Brooklyn oil storage tank for three days was fanned by a second explosion that ignited oil in an adjoining tank. Twenty-one persons have been injured. Already hampered by sub-freezing temperatures and high winds, weary firemen were caught by surprise Monday afternoon when the still-burning 50,000-barrel tank belched a giant orange fireball. Seven firemen standing on the rim of the tank were hurt and required hospital treatment.

## BEETLE BAILEY



## BUGS BUNNY



## MICKEY MOUSE



## BLONDIE



## NANCY



## WINTHROP



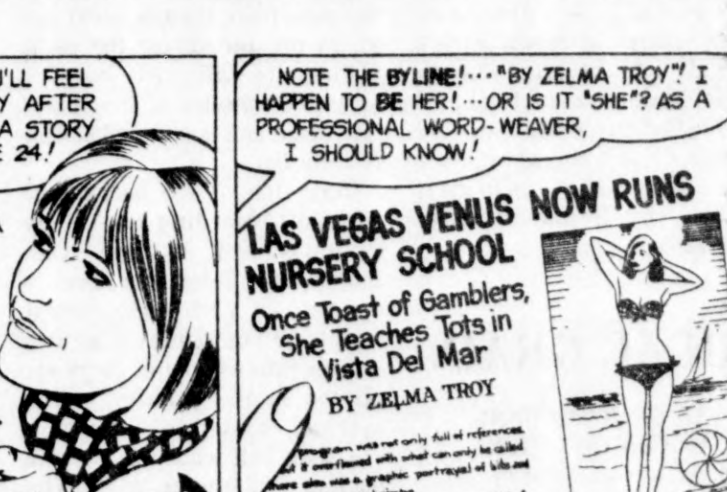
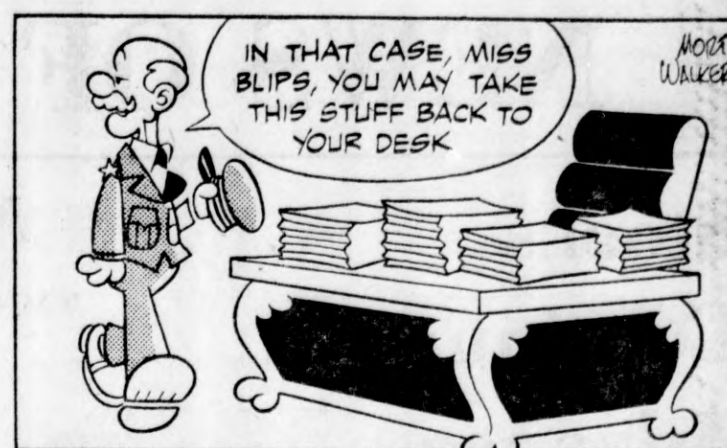
## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER





# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stocks Continue Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped ahead again today, riding the momentum of its sharp advance Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about 3 1/2 points in the early going, and gainers outpaced losers by more than a 4-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted a generally bright news background, highlighted by a continued flow of bright sales reports from the nation's retailers and auto manufacturers.

But perhaps even more important, they said, was the psychological "bandwagon" effect created by the market's strong showings in the first two days of the new year.

When the Dow slipped upward through the 800-850 range with little hesitation Monday, chart-watching analysts and investors saw it as a breakthrough for the market from a range to which it had been confined for the past several months.

Today's early prices included International Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/2 at 23 1/4; Standard Oil of California, ahead 1/4 at 30 1/4; McDonald's, up 1/2 at 50 1/4; and Alcan Aluminum, 1/2 higher at 21 1/4.

In Monday's upsurge the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 18.12 points to 877.83 — its highest close in nearly six months.

The gain was the largest for the average since last Aug. 26, when it rose 22.45 points.

Gainers swamped losers by more than a 7-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index gained .80 to 86.04.

Big Board volume accelerated to 21.86 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.64 to 85.95.

## Kresge's Christmas Sales Jump

TROY, Mich. (AP) — S.S. Kresge Co. says its Christmas holiday sales jumped 28 per cent over the previous year, the largest increase of any major retail chain.

Sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 24 totaled \$1.065 billion, up from \$822 million in 1974.

Sales for the 48 weeks ended Dec. 24 totaled \$6.3 billion, up from \$5.2 billion in 1974, the company said.

"Sporting goods, toys and games and fashion accessories were particularly excellent merchandise categories," Kresge Chairman Robert E. Dewar said.

Figures released Monday by the nation's retail stores showed consumer spending during the Christmas season was far stronger than in the previous holiday season.

## South Africans Get Television

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Television finally came to South Africa Monday night, bringing comedy by Bob Newhart and a local pair named Hal Orlandini and Rod Hudson, Chopin played by Arthur Rubenstein and inaugural remarks by Prime Minister John Vorster.

## LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP  
BUCHANAN, MICH.  
No. 1 Soybeans \$4.31 up 13.  
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.  
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.25 up 3.  
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.30 up 3.  
No. 2 Wheat \$3.12 up 12.  
No. 2 New Wheat \$3.11 up 14.  
Oats \$1.54 steady.  
Rye \$2.80 steady.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

## LEADER DIES

DUBLIN, Ireland — Former Prime Minister John Costello, who led the Irish Republic out of the British Commonwealth in 1948, died Monday at 85.

## New York Stocks

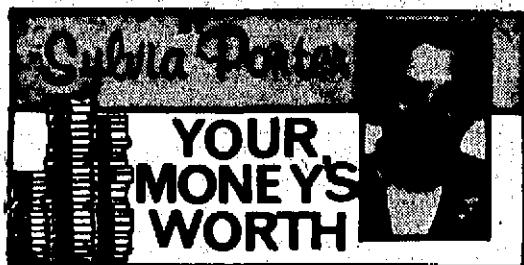
As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
48 1/2	27 1/2	Alcoa	41 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
41 1/2	27	Allied Ch	34 1/2	25	25 1/2
34 1/2	26	Am Can	31 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
21 1/2	14 1/2	Am Elec Power	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	Am Motors	5 1/2	24 1/2	15 1/2
52 1/2	43 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	51 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2
22	9 1/2	Am Brands	39 1/2		
20 1/2	13 1/2	A.M.F.	19 1/2	6 1/2	4 1/2
7 1/2	2 1/2	Anaconda	17 1/2	29 1/2	27 1/2
20 1/2	11 1/2	Avco	3 1/2	15	8 1/2
40 1/2	24 1/2	Bell Corp	19 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
31 1/2	18 1/2	Beth Steel	34 1/2	30 1/2	1 1/2
15 1/2	8	Boeing	29 1/2	29 1/2	1 1/2
110 1/2	61 1/2	Brinewick	11 1/2	10 1/2	37
37 1/2	26	Burroughs	36 1/2	21 1/2	16 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	13	24 1/2	14 1/2
50 1/2	36	Cities Svc	39 1/2	64 1/2	49 1/2
46 1/2	23	Comsat	27	74 1/2	48 1/2
29 1/2	9 1/2	Consumers Power	20 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	Cont. Can	27 1/2	19	8 1/2
80 1/2	58 1/2	Dow Chem	80 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2
138 1/2	87 1/2	Du Pont	129 1/2	31	22
110	64 1/2	East Kod	108 1/2	53 1/2	26
28 1/2	24 1/2	Exxon	27 1/2	27 1/2	9 1/2
9 1/2	6 1/2	Gen Elec	8 1/2	12 1/2	5 1/2
50 1/2	32 1/2	Gen Elec	47 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
52 1/2	32 1/2	Gen Fds	27 1/2	66 1/2	40 1/2
26 1/2	18 1/2	Gen Motors	50 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2
50 1/2	31 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	25 1/2	10	6 1/2
26	18 1/2	Gen Tire	18 1/2	18	9 1/2
18 1/2	10 1/2	Gillette	34 1/2	71 1/2	38 1/2
35 1/2	21 1/2	Goodyear	22 1/2	38 1/2	25
23 1/2	12 1/2	ICI Ind	16 1/2	17 1/2	8 1/2
12 1/2	10 1/2	Int Bus Meh	23 1/2	12	8 1/2
23 1/2	15 1/2	Int Harv	24 1/2	22 1/2	9 1/2
30 1/2	19 1/2	Int Pap	24 1/2	15 1/2	10
61 1/2	34 1/2		59 1/2	26 1/2	10

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

High	Low	Yesterday's Close
56 1/2	28 1/2	American Metals-Climax
45 1/2	21 1/2	Bendix Corp
34 1/2	23 1/2	Chick Equip
22 1/2	12 1/2	Consolidated Foods
23 1/2	12 1/2	Hoover Ball and Bearing Co
17 1/2	12 1/2	Hammermill Paper
12 1/2	7 1/2	Haves-Albion Corp
12 1/2	4 1/2	Koching
14 1/2	8 1/2	Michigan Gas Utilities
18 1/2	11 1/2	Nick National Standard
27 1/2	16 1/2	Pet. Inc.
30 1/2	17 1/2	Schlumberger
20 1/2	15 1/2	Whirlpool Corp
15	7 1/2	Wickes Corp



## CLIMBING PHONE COSTS

To the average telephone user, one of the most irritating boosts in living costs has been in the cost of calls from phone booths and to the information operator. In recent months, phone companies in 27 states and the District of Columbia have increased or sought authority from state Public Service Commissions to jack up the price of pay phone calls from 10 cents to 15 or 20 cents.

In seven states, customers who need the help of the information operator now have to pay a charge of either 10 or 20 cents per request once they have exceeded their free monthly allowance of from three to five calls. In 13 other states, phone companies have requested similar tariffs.

It's a nationwide trend. In 1975 alone, for instance, Bell System companies in 34 states were granted authorization for rate hikes totaling \$1.2 billion — and action is pending in 26 states and the District of Columbia on rate-rise requests amounting to \$1.5 billion.

Hard as the impact is on us, residential phone users, these and other types of rate increases hit businesses, both large and small, much harder. The reason is simple: businesses pay more for the same phone service than we do.

In Washington, D.C., for instance, a residential user is charged \$10.96 a month for a touch-tone phone and an unlimited number of calls within the city. The installation fee for a home phone is \$17. A business firm, though, must pay \$12.50 per month for the same phone, is allowed only a specified number of free inner city calls, and is charged \$25 for installation.

Here, too, it's a nationwide pattern. According to a study commissioned by the U.S. Independent Telephone Assn. — a group of 1,641 independent telephone companies that own and operate one out of every six phones in the country — the average residential user pays less than half what the average business customer does.

The independents figure that it costs their average residential client \$5.51 a month for a main phone, while the average business customer pays \$12.85 for his company's main phone. (The Bell System's statistics are different, but tell the same tale: the lower rate for residential users is subsidized by long-haul and business services.)

Underlining the contrasts even more, AT&T says that the \$365 million increase granted for out-of-state calls in 1975 hit businesses much harder than individuals. The hike cost the average business an extra \$3.29 a month or an additional \$39.47

## End Of Bias Ordered

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial and sexual quotas have been ordered for Chicago's Police Department to end discrimination in hiring and promotions.

## Truck Line Picks Division Sales Chief

SOUTH BEND — Tucker Freight Lines, Inc., which operates a terminal on M-139 North, Benton township, has named C.L. Harwood general sales manager for the firm's recently expanded western division.

The announcement was made by Curtis S. Crowe, president of Tucker Freight, headquartered in South Bend. Crowe said Harwood will be based in St. Louis, Mo., home office of Consolidated Forwarding Co., acquired by Tucker last August. The acquisition expands Tucker Freight Lines territory into Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Crowe said.

Harwood is a native of Mississippi and for the past year was division manager for Gateway Transportation Co., St. Louis.

## Storage Apple Prices

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. Jan. 5.

Cartons 12-13 lb. film bag U.S. fancy 2 1/4" & up  
McIntosh, \$3.50-4.  
Jonathan, \$2.75-3.25.  
Red Delicious, \$3.75-4.25.  
Delicious, \$3.25-3.50.  
Golden Del., \$3.75-4.  
Red Staymans, \$3.50-3.75.  
Red Rome, \$3.50-3.75.  
Idared, \$3.75-4.

Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra Fancy & Fancy  
Red Del. 88-113s, \$5.25-5.50.  
Red Rome 88-113s, \$5-5.50.  
Red Staymans 88-113s, \$5-5.50.  
Golden Del. 88-113s, \$5-5.25.  
Cartons 12s Film Wrapped 88 & 113 U.S. Fancy  
Red Delicious, \$4.75.  
McIntosh, \$4.75.  
Jonathan, \$4.25-4.50.

Rs. Cartons U.S. 1 1/4" & up  
Red Delicious, \$3.50-4.  
Jonathan, \$3-3.25.  
Red Staymans, \$3.50-3.75.  
Red Rome, \$3.50-3.75.

## Train Kills Relatives Of Actor

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The sister of actor Patrick O'Neal has been killed in a futile attempt to pull her 4-year-old daughter from the path of an onrushing train.

Molly O'Neal Holmes, 33, and her daughter, Jennie, died Monday when struck by the train. The little girl had dashed onto the tracks to retrieve a vacuum bottle that had rolled off the station platform, police said.

They were hit by a train passing through the DeLand depot on its way to nearby Sanford. Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. C. Wisdom O'Neal, and some family friends witnessed the accident but could do nothing.

The family was at the station to see the friends off on a northbound train that had not yet arrived.

## Official Defends Actions

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Ruth Larson, administrator of the Cass county medical care facility, yesterday denied charges that she was refused to give the Cass county board of commissioners budget information it has requested.

Mrs. Larson said she has given the board a more detailed budget than was ever submitted previously in her 20 years as the facility's administrator.

At the last two board meetings, commissioners have demanded that Mrs. Larson submit an itemized breakdown of the facility's budget for 1976 to include a breakdown of salaries.

Commissioner Charles Sarabyn of Dowagiac has threatened to relieve county-appointed members of Mrs. Larson's governing board, the four-member social services board, if the itemized budget is not submitted.

County commissioners have also demanded an explanation for a deficit of \$103,778 projected for the facility in 1976 in a general budget submitted to the board which calls for a total of \$724,120 to be spent.

Mrs. Larson said yesterday she anticipates receiving supplementary funds from state, federal and other sources during 1976 to make up the projected deficit. She said she never intended to convey the idea that she expected to receive all that money from the county.

She said she will need a total of \$60,000 in county funds including \$20,000 already for the facility.

She said in past years she has shown an even larger deficit to be made up from supplementary funds and that the practice had never been questioned until now by commissioners.

The facility is audited by three different state and federal groups each year, Mrs. Larson said.

As to salaries of individual staff members, Mrs. Larson said she was hesitant to reveal that information even to the county board because some employees have told her they feel it would be an invasion of their privacy to do so. She said she is seeking legal advice as to whether the information must be released to the board.

But, she said she would release to the board the salary scales for each job classification at the center. Those scales are public information, she said.

Mrs. Larson said her own salary, \$12,333 a year. She said the social services board voted to raise her pay to \$15,000 a year ago, but the county board refused to allow it.

Indicating that she intends to retire next year, she said, "I don't talk for press articles. I just do my job here the best I can."

She said she has been frequently commented by state health officials for her work. She added that she had campaigned long and hard for the new medical care facility which is due to get underway soon, and that she regretted the controversy has erupted over her management at this late date in



## FENVILLE Mayor McCracken Gets Second Term

FENVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night unanimously re-elected Robert McCracken to a second two-year term as mayor.

McCracken, 45, has been on the commission for the last six years and has been mayor for the last two.

The mayor's position is filled from the ranks of the city commission following the city election every two years. McCracken was re-elected to a new term in the city's November election.

In other action, the commission heard the director of the city's volunteer ambulance service, John Kelly, give an annual status report on the service.

Kelly told the commissioners there were 168 calls for an ambulance during 1975 of which 82 were related to highway emergencies. He said there were 17 calls during December.

Kelly said he had 13 applicants for ambulance attendant positions which will bring the total number of volunteers to 23 if all are accepted. Two months ago, Kelly had complained that there were not enough volunteers available to efficiently operate the service.

Kelly recommended that the city apply for federal funds to purchase a second ambulance and additional radio equipment needed to keep the vehicle in contact with the three area hospitals.

Commissioners said they would take up the recommendation at their next meeting.

In addition to Fennville, the

ambulance serves the townships of Clyde and Lee and the southern half of Manlius township.

The commissioners said they had no objections to a request from Allegan Clerk Russell Sill who, in a letter, asked if he could sell voter registration lists for Fennville as well as other parts of the county.

The commission instructed Commissioner Stanley Alexander to meet with the city's engineer, Donald Radekin, and the superintendent of Fennville schools, James Tackmann, to try to find a solution to flooding in the high school faculty parking lot.

The action was prompted by a letter to the commission from Tackmann in which he suggested that the flooding may be caused from runoff on Elizabeth street which was paved last year.

## Covert Man Placed On Probation

PAW PAW — A Covert man was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay court costs of \$30 following his guilty plea yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court to a reduced charge of attempted unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

Judge William C. Buhl imposed the sentence on June Jerome Martin, 18, who had originally been charged with auto theft in connection with the larceny of a car parked at Lawton Manor, Lawton, on Aug. 8.

In another case, Mary A. Brock, Lawton, was placed on six to 12 months probation and ordered to pay fine and costs of \$20 after pleading guilty to an amended charge of writing a non-sufficient fund check under \$100.

She had originally been charged with writing a no account check for \$23 Nov. 7 to the Lawton Zephyr station.

## South Haven Man Listed As 'Fair'

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven man was reported in fair condition this morning at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, with a gunshot wound in his left side.

Cpl. Lewis Koch of the South Haven police department said the victim Delmas L. Tinchier, 32, 414 Jones avenue, suffered a self-inflicted wound from a .22 caliber revolver while he was at his home about 1:30 a.m. today.

Police said Tinchier told them he was cleaning the weapon when it accidentally discharged.

Tinchier was taken to South Haven Community hospital and later transferred to Bronson, police said. No charges have been filed in connection with the shooting, police said.

## House Painter Hanged

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Tam Bing Chow, a 30-year-old house painter, was hanged today for shooting at two police officers. He was the first person executed under a 1971 law increasing the penalties for using firearms in committing a crime.

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Maturities	Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
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# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stocks Continue Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped ahead again today, riding the momentum of its sharp advance Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about 3 1/2 points in the early going, and gainers outpaced losers by more than a 4-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted a generally bright news background, highlighted by a continued flow of bright sales reports from the nation's retailers and auto manufacturers.

But perhaps even more important, they said, was the psychological "bandwagon" effect created by the market's strong showings in the first two days of the new year.

When the Dow sliced upward through the 860-865 range with little hesitation Monday, chart-watching analysts and investors saw it as a breakthrough for the market from a range to which it had been confined for the past several months.

Today's early prices included International Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/8 at 23 1/4; Standard Oil of California, ahead 1/4 at 30 3/4; McDonald's, up 1/8 at 56 1/2; and Alcan Aluminum, 1/8 higher at 21 3/4.

In Monday's upsurge the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 19.12 points to 877.83 — its highest close in nearly six months.

The gain was the largest for the average since last Aug. 28, when it rose 22.45 points.

Gainers swamped losers by more than a 7-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index gained .90 to 48.04.

Big Board volume accelerated to 21.96 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.64 to 85.95.

## Kresge's Christmas Sales Jump

TROY, Mich. (AP) — S.S. Kresge Co. says its Christmas holiday sales jumped 28 per cent over the previous year, the largest increase of any major retail chain.

Sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 24 totaled \$1.055 billion, up from \$822 million in 1974.

Sales for the 48 weeks ended Dec. 24 totaled \$6.3 billion, up from \$5.2 billion in 1974, the company said.

"Sporting goods, toys and games and fashion accessories were particularly excellent merchandise categories," Kresge Chairman Robert E. Dewar said.

Figures released Monday by the nation's retail stores showed consumer spending during the Christmas season was far stronger than in the previous holiday season.

## South Africans Get Television

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Television finally came to South Africa Monday night, bringing comedy by Bob Newhart and a local pair named Hal Orlantini and Rod Hudson. Chopin played by Arthur Rubenstein and inaugural remarks by Prime Minister John Vorster.

## LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH.  
No. 1 Soybeans \$4.31 up 13.  
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.  
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.25 up 3.  
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.30 up 3.  
No. 2 Wheat \$3.12 up 12.  
No. 2 New Wheat \$3.11 up 14.  
Oats \$1.54 steady.  
Rye \$2.00 steady.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

## IRISH LEADER DIES

DUBLIN, Ireland — Former Prime Minister John Costello, who led the Irish Republic out of the British Commonwealth in 1948, died Monday at 85.

## New York Stocks

As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
49 1/2 27 1/2	Alcoa 41 1/2	29 1/2 21 1/2	Int Nick 26 1/2
41 1/4 27	Allied Ch 34 1/2	25 14 1/2	Int Tel & Tel 23 1/2
34 1/2 29	Am Can 31 1/4	27 1/2 27 1/2	Keenecott 31 1/2
21 3/4 14 1/2	Am Elec Power 21 3/4	35 1/2 29 1/2	Kresge SS 34
7 1/4 3 3/4	Am Motors 5 1/2	24 1/2 13 1/4	Kroger 19 1/4
52 1/2 43 1/2	Am Tel & Tel 51 1/4	15 1/2 8 1/2	MacDn'l Doug 15 1/2
42 1/4 30 1/2	Am Brands 39 1/2		
22 9 1/2	A.M.F. 19 1/2	68 43	Minn. Mining 55 1/2
20 3/4 13 1/2	Anacon 17 1/2	29 1/2 27 1/2	Marcor 28 1/2
7 3/4 2 3/4	Avco 5 1/2	15 8 1/4	Nat Gypsum 12 1/2
20 1/4 11 1/2	Ball Corp. 19 1/4	21 1/4 2 3/4	No. Central 2 3/4
40 1/4 24 1/4	Beth Steel 34 1/2	30 1/2 14 1/2	Olin Corp 30 1/2
31 1/2 15 1/2	Boeing 20 1/2	25 1 1/2	Pa Central 11 1/4
11 1/2 9	Brunswick 11 1/2	60 37 1/2	Phil Pet 45 1/2
110 1/2 61 1/2	Burroughs 85	59 1/2 25 1/4	Rathbone 19 1/2
37 1/2 26	Chesapeake Systems 36 1/2	21 1/2 10 1/2	RCA 19 1/2
14 1/2 7 1/2	Chrysler 12	24 1/2 14 1/2	Reyn Met 23 1/2
50 1/4 36	Cities Svc 39 1/2	64 1/2 49 1/2	Reyn Ind 64 1/2
46 1/2 23	Comsat 27	74 1/2 48 1/2	Sears Roeb 67
20 1/4 9 1/2	Consumers Power 20 1/2	57 1/2 37 1/2	Shell Oil 50 1/2
29 1/2 22 1/2	Cont Can 27 1/2	19 8 1/4	Simplicity Pat 15 1/2
95 1/2 58 1/2	Du Chem 93 1/2	48 1/2 25 1/2	Sperry Rd 40 1/2
135 1/2 87 1/2	Du Pont 129 1/2	33 22	Std Oil Cal 44 1/2
110 65	East Kod 100 1/2	53 1/2 36	Std Oil Ind 44 1/2
38 1/2 24 1/2	Esmark 32 1/2	23 1/2 9 1/2	Teledyne 25
94 65	Exxon 91 1/2	21 1/2 12 1/2	Textron 20 1/4
50 1/2 32 1/2	Ford Mot 45 1/4	12 1/2 5 1/4	TWA 8 3/4
52 1/2 32 1/2	Gen Elec 47 1/4	78 37 1/4	Union-Camp 72 1/2
29 1/2 18 1/2	Gen Fds 27 1/2	66 1/2 40 1/2	Un Carbide 62 1/2
50 1/4 31 1/4	Gen Motors 59 1/2	11 1/4 1 1/2	United Foods 11 1/2
28 16 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec 25 1/2	10 6 1/2	Unifroyal 8 1/2
18 1/2 10 1/2	Gen Tire 18 1/2	18 9 1/2	U.P. Inc. 10 1/2
35 1/2 21 1/2	Gillette 34 1/2	71 1/2 38 1/2	US Steel 65 1/2
23 1/2 12 1/2	Goodyear 22 1/2	38 1/2 25	Warn Lambert 16 1/4
17 1/2 10 1/2	ICK Ind. 16 1/2	17 1/2 9 1/2	West Union 14 1/4
230 157 1/4	Int Bus Mch 230	12 9 1/2	Westinghouse 14 1/4
30 1/2 19 1/2	Int Harv 24 1/4	22 1/2 9 1/2	Woolworth 22 1/2
61 1/2 34 1/2	Int Pap 59 1/2	28 1/2 10	Zenth Rad 25 1/2

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

American Metals-Chimex	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
Bendix Corp	56 1/4 28 1/2	47 1/2
Clark Equip	45 1/2 21 1/2	44 1/2
Consolidated Foods	34 1/4 22 1/2	26 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	22 1/2 12 1/2	22 1/2
Hammernull Paper	22 1/2 12 1/2	21
Haves-Albion Corp	17 1/2 12 1/2	16 1/2
Kochling	12 1/2 4 1/2	12 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	14 1/2 8 1/2	8 1/2
National Standard	16 1/2 11 1/2	12 1/2
Pet. Inc.	27 1/2 16 1/2	24 1/2
Schlumberger	90 1/2 67 1/2	79 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	29 1/4 15 1/4	25 1/2
Wickes Corp	15 7 1/4	10

**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

## CLIMBING PHONE COSTS

To the average telephone user, one of the most irritating boosts in living costs has been in the cost of calls from phone booths and to the information operator. In recent months, phone companies in 27 states and the District of Columbia have increased or sought authority from state Public Service Commissions to jack up the price of pay phone calls from 10 cents to 15 or 20 cents.

In seven states, customers who need the help of the information operator now have to pay a charge of either 10 or 20 cents per request once they have exceeded their free monthly allowance of from three to five calls. In 13 other states, phone companies have requested similar tariffs.

It's a nationwide trend. In 1975 alone, for instance, Bell System companies in 34 states were granted authorization for rate hikes totaling \$1.2 billion — and action is pending in 26 states and the District of Columbia on rate-rise requests amounting to \$1.5 billion.

Hard as the impact is on us, residential phone users, these and other types of rate increases hit businesses, both large and small, much harder. The reason is simple: businesses pay more for the same phone service than we do.

In Washington, D.C., for instance, a residential user is charged \$10.96 a month for a touch-tone phone and an unlimited number of calls within the city. The installation fee for a home phone is \$17. A business firm, though, must pay \$12.50 per month for the same phone, is allowed only a specified number of free inner city calls, and is charged \$25 for installation.

Here, too, it's a nationwide pattern. According to a study commissioned by the U.S. Independent Telephone Assn. — a group of 1,641 independent telephone companies that own and operate one out of every six phones in the country — the average residential user pays less than half what the average business customer does. The independents figure that it costs their average residential client \$5.51 a month for a main phone, while the average business customer pays \$12.85 for his company's main phone. (The Bell System's statistics are different, but tell the same tale: the lower rate for residential users is subsidized by long-haul and business services.)

Underlining the contrasts even more, AT&T says that the \$365 million increase granted for out-of-state calls in 1975 hit businesses much harder than individuals. The hike cost the average business an extra \$3.29 a month or an additional \$39.47

a year. Meanwhile, the average home user's bill rose 38 cents a month or \$4.52 a year.

Of course, the phone companies — both independent companies and the Bell System, which owns and operates about 85 per cent of the phones in the U.S. — argue that phone service is comparatively cheap. Specifically, they point out that over the past decade, the price of phone service has climbed only one-third as much as the Consumer Price (cost of living) Index. And in recent months, the average residential bill has risen less than 4 per cent.

Moreover, they warn that such relatively low increases in phone rates are threatened by the Federal Communications Commission's rulings over the past seven years that AT&T and the independents cannot prevent other firms from marketing special services and telephone attachments. Among these new devices are automatic dialers, answering machines, office switchboards and fancy French telephones.

"Nonsense," retorts John Eger, acting director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. Eger, in fact, recently told a House subcommittee that the telephone companies' claims are "grossly exaggerated" and not based on reliable data. He praised the FCC for enabling new firms to compete with AT&T's Bell System and said that the telephone giant's marketing innovations are a major reason to believe that it will retain a major portion of the telephone business in this country.

While the fight is going on at this high policy level, however, the price hikes continue to hit you — particularly, as today's report has underlined, you, the business phone user. What can you do to cut your phone costs in view of the clear trend toward ever more costly phone service? How accurate are your phone bills, anyway?

## End Of Bias Ordered

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial and sexual quotas have been ordered for Chicago's Police Department to end discrimination in hiring and promotions.

## Truck Line Picks Division Sales Chief

SOUTH BEND — Tucker Freight Lines, Inc., which operates a terminal on M-139 North, Benton township, has named C.L. Harwood general sales manager for the firm's recently expanded western division.

The announcement was made by Curtis S. Crowe, president of Tucker Freight, headquartered in South Bend. Crowe said Harwood will be based in St. Louis, Mo., home office of Consolidated Forwarding Co., acquired by Tucker last August. The acquisition expands Tucker Freight Lines territory into Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Crowe said.

Harwood is a native of Mississippi and for the past year was division manager for Gateway Transportation Co., St. Louis.

## Storage Apple Prices

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. Jan. 5.

Cartons 12-3 lb. film bag U.S. fancy 2 1/4" & up  
McIntosh, \$3.50-4.  
Jonathan, \$2.75-3.25.  
Red Delicious, \$3.75-4.25.  
Delicious, \$3.25-3.50.  
Golden Del., \$3.75-4.  
Red Staymans, \$3.50-3.75.  
Red Rome, \$3.50-3.75.  
Idared, \$3.75-4.

Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra Fancy & Fancy  
Red Del. 88-113s, \$5.25-5.50.  
Red Rome 88-113s, \$5-5.50.  
Red Staymans 88-113s, \$5-5.50.  
Golden Del. 88-113s, \$5-5.25.

Cartons 12s Film Wrapped 88 & 11S U.S. Fancy  
Red Delicious, \$4.75.  
McIntosh, \$4.75.  
Jonathan, \$4.25-4.50.

Bu. Cartons U.S. 1 1/4" up  
Red Delicious, \$3.50-4.  
Jonathan, \$3-3.25.  
Red Staymans, \$3.50-3.75.  
Red Rome, \$3.50-3.75.

## Train Kills Relatives Of Actor

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The sister of actor Patrick O'Neal has been killed in a futile attempt to pull her 4-year-old daughter from the path of an onrushing train.

Molly O'Neal Holmes, 33, and her daughter, Jennie, died Monday when struck by the train. The little girl had dashed onto the tracks to retrieve a vacuum bottle that had rolled off the station platform, police said.

They were hit by a train passing through the Deland depot on its way to nearby Sanford. Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. C. Wisdom O'Neal, and some family friends witnessed the accident but could do nothing.

The family was at the station to see the friends off on a northbound train that had not yet arrived.

## Official Defends Actions

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Ruth Larson, administrator of the Cass county medical care facility, yesterday denied charges that she has refused to give the Cass county board of commissioners budget information it has requested.

Mrs. Larson said she has given the board a more detailed budget than was ever submitted previously in her 20 years as the facility's administrator.

At the last two board meetings, commissioners have demanded that Mrs. Larson submit an itemized breakdown of the facility's budget for 1976 to include a breakdown of salaries.

Commissioner Charles Sarabyn of Dowagiac has threatened to relieve county-appointed members of Mrs. Larson's governing board, the four-member social services board, if the itemized budget is not submitted.

County commissioners have also demanded an explanation for a deficit of \$103,778 projected for the facility in 1976 in a general budget submitted to the board which calls for a total of \$724,120 to be spent.

Mrs. Larson said yesterday she anticipates receiving supplementary funds from state, federal and other sources during 1976 to make up the projected deficit. She said she never intended to convey the idea that she expected to receive all that money from the county.

She said she will need a total of \$60,000 in county funds including \$20,000 already for the facility.

She said in past years she has shown an even larger deficit to be made up from supplementary funds and that the practice had never been questioned until now by commissioners.

The facility is audited by three different state and federal groups each year, Mrs. Larson said.

As to salaries of individual staff members, Mrs. Larson said she was hesitant to reveal that information even to the county board because some employees have told her they feel it would be an invasion of their privacy to do so. She said she is seeking legal advice as to whether the information must be released to the board.

But, she said she would release to the board the salary scales for each job classification at the center. Those scales are public information, she said.

Mrs. Larson said her own salary 12,333 a year. She said the social services board voted to raise her pay to \$15,000 a year ago, but the county board refused to allow it.

Indicating that she intends to retire next year, she said, "I don't talk for press articles. I just do my job here the best I can."

She said she has been frequently commended by state health officials for her work. She added that she had campaigned long and hard for the new medical care facility which is due to get underway soon, and that she regretted thkon-troversy has erupted over her management at this late date in



HEARS ARGUMENTS: Transportation Secretary William Coleman heard arguments at a public hearing Monday in Washington for and against the Concorde SST aircraft. Coleman said he will decide in the next 30 days whether to allow the supersonic plane to land at U.S. airports. (AP Wirephoto)

her career.

"When I leave, they will have to pay someone else more than twice what I'm getting to fill the job," she said.

## Oronoko Planners Approve

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Oronoko township planning commission last night recommended its township board approve a special use permit for construction of a multiple dwelling complex on land off Kephart lane, providing three stipulations are met by the developer.

The proposed development, called "The Birches," will contain 36, two-bedroom apartment units, made up of 12 duplexes and three other buildings containing four apartments each, according to Ernest Hilderbrand, planning commission chairman.

Tennis courts, a swimming pool, playground area, and laundry facilities, are also proposed for the development, on land located at 212 Kephart lane, owned by Owen Moore of Berrien Springs. Developer is A.G. Ratcliffe.

The land is currently zoned R-1 (single-family residential), according to Hilderbrand, and a special use permit is needed for any multiple dwelling development.

The planning commission recommended the special use permit be approved providing three stipulations are met by the developer. First, that a fire lane to the rear of the property be added; second, that final construction plans be made available to the board prior to its approval; and third, that the development be completed within two years.

## GOP TOPS IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Republican party still is a major party in Maine, even though its candidate finished last in a three-way race for governor last year, Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan says.

## FENNVILLE

## Mayor McCracken Gets Second Term

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night unanimously re-elected Robert McCracken to a second two-year term as mayor.

McCracken, 45, has been on the commission for the last six years and has been mayor for the last two.

The mayor's position is filled from the ranks of the city commission following the city election every two years. McCracken was re-elected to a new term in the city's November election.

In other action, the commission heard the director of the city's volunteer ambulance service, John Kelly, give an annual status report on the service.

Kelly told the commissioners there were 168 calls for an ambulance during 1975 of which 52 were related to highway emergencies. He said there were 17 calls during December.

Kelly said he had 13 applicants for ambulance attendant positions which will bring the total number of volunteers to 22 if all are accepted. Two months ago, Kelly had complained that there were not enough volunteers available to efficiently operate the service.

Kelly recommended that the city apply for federal funds to purchase a second ambulance and additional radio equipment needed to keep the vehicle in contact with the three area hospitals.

Commissioners said they would take up the recommendation at their next meeting.

In addition to Fennville, the

## South Haven Man Listed As 'Fair'

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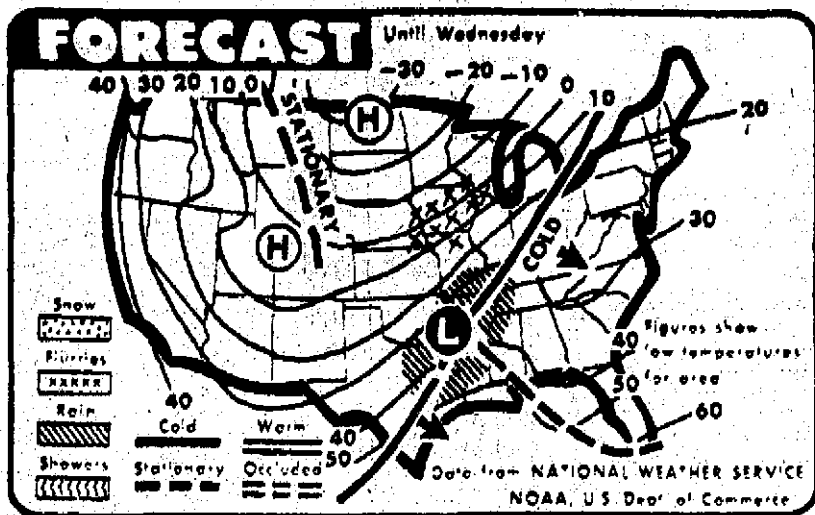
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Wintry Wind To Return

Southwestern Lower Michigan: Tonight cloudy and turning colder with occasional light snow. Low 15 to 20. Wednesday cloudy, windy and cold with snow diminishing to flurries. High low 20s. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 m.p.h. early tonight, becoming northerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. late tonight and Wednesday. Probability of measurable precipitation: 80 per cent tonight, 80 per cent Wednesday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cloudy skies and cold weather are forecast Tuesday for most of the nation. Sunny weather is expected for the East. Rain is forecast from eastern Texas to the lower Midwest changing to snow flurries in the upper Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Dowagiac Gets Good News From City's Bookkeepers

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac city council was told last night by its auditor that the city is in better financial shape than most municipalities, its size in Michigan.

William Slips, of the certified public accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek and company in South Bend, said the city's cash flow has improved compared to the previous year and he said all city utilities were operating profitably.

Slips made his remarks as he presented the council with an audit report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The report showed an unappropriated general fund balance of \$51,225 as compared with a figure of \$28,328 at the end of the previous fiscal year.

Operating revenue for the city's electric utility during the 1975 fiscal year was \$833,609 with a net income of \$77,364, according to the report.

For the water utility, revenue was \$144,170 and net income was \$14,970. In addition, \$30,000 in bonds were retired during the year.

Revenue for the sewage disposal utility was \$141,100 with a net income of \$13,892. Sewer bonds in the amount of \$10,000 were retired.

As of Sept. 30, the city's total bonded debt was \$999,000, according to the report.

In reviewing the audit, City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. told the council, "We have not had to limit or do away with any services in order to reach a better cash flow."

Actual adoption of the audit report, a formality, was deferred to the Jan. 19 council meeting at the request of Councilmen Clarence Solt and Joseph Silvia who said they needed more time to study it.

In other areas, the council postponed to its next meeting consideration of extending a contract with C.E. Hess and Sons, operators of the city landfill in Wayne township.

Graper said he had to meet with Hess to work out new terms for the contract because the landfill's largest source of revenue, Crowley Solid Waste Disposal of Dowagiac, is no longer using the landfill.

Graper said this has resulted in a considerable decrease in revenue for Hess who rents the

Light Bulb Blamed For Kitchen Fire

SAWYER — State police from the New Buffalo post said a light bulb used to protect water pipes from freezing apparently started a fire that did minor damage to the kitchen of a residence east of here early today.

Troopers said the 2:07 a.m. fire broke out under a kitchen sink at the William Diehl residence, 4400 Chalk road, Sawyer. Police said Diehl's wife and two children smelled smoke and escaped from the house unharmed. Diehl was at work when the fire broke out, police said.

Sawyer volunteer firemen were able to confine the blaze to the sink area, but smoke damaged the entire kitchen, police said. Police said no damage estimate was available.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Thomas V. Bilsko, 2086 Colfax avenue; David A. Butler, 8690 East Napier; John J. Kwader, 777 E. Napier, Apt. 1-4; Tammy Lynn Waggle, 2056 Hatch street; Mrs. Vern R. Bishop, route 3, Box 285B, Fikes road; Raquel R. Rathgeb, 1260 Rose avenue.

Berrien Springs — Erich Koch, route 2, Box 481; Virle R. Neall, Garland Apt. B-18.

Bridgman — Robert H. Anderson, 788 Stadium.

Coloma — Vincent K. Greco, P.O. Box 413, care of Gerald E. Parrigill.

Eau Claire — Nancy L. Johnson, route 1, Box 2889; Herman Yochim, 6294 Shanghai road.

Hartford — Truman H. Eddy, 113 Paras Hill drive.

Sodus — Malcolm H. Morris, 3754 Naomi road.

South Haven — Annette Walker, 1015 Indiana street.

Stevensville — Susan M. Anderson, 1537 Edwards drive; Rebecca D. Stohrer, Box 258, 804 W. John Beers road.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Nathaniel Williams, 283 Pine; Mrs. Ora Bryant, 554 Pearl.

Dowagiac — Clifford McCall, route 5.

Stevensville — Mrs. Amalie Fausak, Ridge road.

Prison Terms Given Two In Van Buren

By DENNIS COGSWELL

PAW PAW — William Terry Brown, 21, Florida, Ala., was sentenced to serve from two to five years in prison yesterday in Van Buren circuit court as a result of a guilty plea to a charge of attempted breaking and entering a building in Sister Lakes, Nov. 10.

Brown was sentenced by Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky, who is temporarily filling in for Judge David Anderson, who retired from his circuit court bench on Jan. 1. Gov. William Milliken is expected to appoint a new circuit court judge in the near future.

In other circuit court action, Ernesto Trevino, 20, Kalamazoo, was sentenced to serve two to four years in prison as a result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of larceny in a

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included:

Miss Colleen Cleveland, Stanley Hellens, Miss Terena Hinton, Mrs. James Montgomery, Frank Valkner, Hipolito Vasquez, Mrs. Dennis Wauchek, South Haven; William Ellis, Bloomington; Mrs. Opal Stainbrook, Coloma; Mrs. Wilma Thor, Hartford.

BIRTH

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield, route 1, box 36, South Haven, at 18:47 a.m., Jan. 3.

Juveniles Charged With Auto Thefts

St. Joseph police took two juvenile boys into custody Monday on charges of auto theft in connection with thefts of two cars on Dec. 29 and Jan. 1.

Police said a car owned by Andrew West III, 305 Veronica court, St. Joseph, was found burning in the 900 block of Market street about 6 a.m. Jan. 1. Police said it appeared the car had been driven and returned to its parking place before it caught fire.

Patricia Shea, 720 North Main street, Berrien Springs, reported her car stolen from the 500 block of Court street Dec. 29. It was found Dec. 31 by Benton township police parked at Fairplain Plaza.

A 14-year-old Benton Harbor boy was turned over to his parents pending petitioning to juvenile court. A 16-year-old Baroda boy was lodged at the Berrien juvenile home pending petitioning to juvenile court.

Lewis Wayne Hopkins, 30, route 2, Hamilton, was arrested Monday by state police of the Benton Harbor post on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .22 caliber revolver. He was booked at the Berrien county jail. Troopers said a car was stopped on I-94 north of the I-94 interchange, Benton township, about 9:15 p.m.

Four thefts were investigated by Twin Cities area police including thefts of a car and of two snowmobiles and a snowmobile trailer.

Dwight Claustre, 311 Lewis, Watervliet, told state police of the Benton Harbor post the snowmobiles and trailer were stored outside a shed on Dan Smith road, Watervliet township. The brown and orange snowmobiles were valued at \$400 each and were last seen Nov. 1.

William Thompson reported to Benton township police the theft of his 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from the 1100 block of South Crystal avenue. Thompson, 707 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, said the keys were not in the vehicle. Also reported to Benton township police was the theft of a citizens' band radio, valued at \$100, from the truck of Mike Amabile, route 1, box 212B, Eau Claire, parked in the 2200 block of South M-138.

Blair Williams, night manager of the Freeway Service station, 1553 East Main street, told Benton Harbor police

Services of independent public accounting firms from Berrien County for on-site audit of Employment and Training Administration contractors' records are being solicited by Berrien County and the U.S. Department of Labor. It is proposed to award such a contract for audit of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. RFP 76-1 will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis until the supply is exhausted. Request for RFP set may be made to Weldon L. Burden, Director, Berrien County CETA, 145 W. Main St., Benton Harbor, MI 49022. Requests for a RFP set must be made prior to January 10, 1976. Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1976 H.P. Adv.

Decatur Water Rate Hike Eyed

DECATUR — A boost in Decatur water rates was discussed by the Decatur village council last night but no action was taken.

Village officials said they want to start a sinking fund which would be used to finance a new water well should the village need it.

Home owners presently pay a flat rate of \$8.50 twice a year for water. Under proposals discussed last night, the yearly rate would be increased to \$24.

The minimum amount of water used before a fee is charged to some customers might also be lowered, village officials suggested.

In another area, the council said it would try and help the Decatur Christian Reformed church solve problems the church is having in looking into the village sewer system.

Bathroom facilities in the church basement may be lower than the submerged sewer line, making a sewer hookup difficult, church representatives Andy Broekhuizen and John Brooks told the council.

Village officials also announced that there will be a special council meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

Discussed will be uses for an \$83,000 federal community development grant for which the village has been approved.

The council will meet with a representative of the federal Department of Housing and Urban development which approved the grant.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Oral Williamson, 211 South Pleasant; Mrs. William Howley, route 2.

Coloma — Mrs. Howard Hewitt, 284 Apple.

Hartford — Doytha Johnson, route 1, Box 61; Harold Harle, route 1, Box 205-A; Mrs. John Castanon, route 1, Box 128; Mrs. William Johnson, route 2, Box 134-C.

Lawrence — Dan Bohle, route 2; Iona Babb, route 2.

South Haven — Mrs. Leo Hammond, route 5, Box 188.

Lee Votes To Drop Late Tax Penalty

PULLMAN — The Lee township board last night voted to drop a three per cent penalty fee charged on late tax payments made to the township after Feb. 15.

The penalty was to have been imposed on payments received after the Feb. 15 payment deadline and the day collections are turned over to Allegan county. The county takes over collections March 1.

In other areas, Clerk Melvin Riston reported that a request by members of the township's board of review for a change in the way they are paid was held for study. The members asked the pay rate be changed from \$25 a day to \$5 an hour.

Riston said the township board wanted to determine what other boards of review received before acting. The review board normally holds three meetings in March yearly to review disputed property assessments.

A letter from the county health department was read to the board which said township residents installing plumbing

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-3421, Mr. Nelson.

SHAPE UP FOR SPRING

At Mary & Ginny's Fitness Salon. Mrs. Mon thru Thurs. 8:30 'til 12 noon. Back from 12 to 7 p.m. Fri. 8:30 to 12 noon. Sat. 9:30 to 12 noon. 21 W. St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe.

NEW SWEATERS & TOPS FOR SPRING WEAR ARE IN AT FLAIR, CARROLL CRAFTS, ST. JOE.

Photo Copy Service

Now At Our New Location

High Quality Copies of Letters, Documents, Insurance Papers, Tax Forms, Etc. Fast Economical Service, Easy Parking.

THE COPY CENTER INC.

2750 10th Ave. N. St. Joseph, Michigan 923-0111

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

JUNG

BIG 2500 SQ. FT. BRICK — \$47,500

2 family rooms, both are carpeted, one has brick fireplace and one has sliding glass doors to outdoor patio. Kitchen has built in oven, dishwasher with dining area. 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, bedrooms are 12x16, 14x15, and 14x15 plus a guest bedroom of 10x16. Gas heat, attached double garage. Near Lakeshore High.

N. LINCOLN-1600 SQ. FT. BRICK — \$37,900

Shore white brick with 1600 sq. ft. on 1st floor plus full divided basement and 2 car garage with electric carport door opener. City water and sewer installed, chain link fence encloses entire rear yard, 1st floor laundry room, fully carpeted and dropped, within easy 2 minute walk to N. Lincoln School.

LAKESHORE JR. HIGH BRICK — \$32,900

You can see Lakeshore Jr. High and Sr. High from this home. Very attractive yard enclosed with solid redwood fence on sides and chain link fence across back. Large 2 1/2 car garage with one side heated and one side has front and rear doors where you could drive your boat or trailer and park it in rear yard. Kitchen has built in oven, dishwasher with dining area, 1st floor laundry room, fully carpeted and dropped. Wooded lot and convenient to stores and schools.

2 BEDROOMS — \$16,900

Immaculate two bedroom ranch with full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Family room in basement is carpeted and paneled with electric log fireplace. Kitchen has built in oven and range, fully carpeted and dropped. Wooded lot and convenient to stores and schools.

20 ACRES — 80% INTEREST

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS \$24,000

Rockwood area postcard roads, frontage on 2 paved roads, will sell 10 acre parcel or entire 20 acres on 8 contract with terms available.

BRICK & ALUM. \$28,500

WOODED RAVINE

A regular picture book setting with red brick and white aluminum, thermopane picture window in living room and thermopane picture window in large combination kitchen and dining area. 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, located in wooded ravine in the Village of Stevensville.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

COLONIAL 2300 SQ. FT.

brick fireplace covers wall of carpeted and paneled family room, large beams add rustic touch to your country kitchen dining area-family room over 24 ft. in length. Four entrances, 2 baths, 3 huge bedrooms are on unfinished 4th bedroom, attached 2 car garage. \$44,900. Lakeshore.

THE BRIDGMAN DUNES

3 bedroom ranch situated among the woods and near the Bridgman Duneshouse on a large double lot. Spacious 30 ft. living room is fully carpeted, electric log type fireplace, kitchen has built in oven, completely new kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner will carry 8% contract to qualified buyer.

5 ACRES 3 BEDRM. WOODED RAVINES

1000 sq. ft. of this contemporary 5600 sq. ft. brick with 2 sets of glass sliding doors to patio with nature beckoning all around this rambling brick with long winding circular driveway. Interior is done entirely with stone floors, solid wood paneled walls, cathedral ceilings supported by solid 12 inch beams. Floor to ceiling fireplace in center of home, extremely large kitchen and work area, large living room, formal dining room, dining room, family room can be fused into one large entertainment center. Attached double carport with large storage area. Call today for appt.

JUNG REAL ESTATE

429-9507

AFTER HOURS CALL: 429-3902 or 429-7589.

REVISIT DEADLINES

All ads to run the following day must be placed by 11:30 AM MONDAY through FRIDAY, and 11:00 AM SATURDAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST DEC. 27, in vic. of Red Arrow Hwy & Territorial, Male Siamese, 1 yr. old. Front clipped. REWARD: 927-3238.

LOST CAT Male, black with white mouth, whiskers, & paws. Vic. of Scott-dale, Ph. 446-204.

LOST — in vicinity of Elm St. & Fairplain, German Shepherd Puppy, 4 mos. old, wearing silver choke chain. Chompah dog. Reward: 925-1427.

LOST — Small black short haired female cat. Between Frier Animal Hosp. & Cleveland Ave. Dec. 29th. Please call 429-5349.

FOUND — Beautiful Male Irish setter, Crystal Springs & So. Pleasantone. Can be found at Dr. Freier Ph. 925-0235.

LOST — Male, orange & white Brittany, answers to "Bo", vic. Bendix Plant & Menden Lane, Reward: 429-7722.

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE — Last Super Lot, No. 39C (Two spaces) North Shore Memory Gardens, Reasonable. 637-2943, So. Haven.

Persons 5

AUTO INSURANCE — NO FAULT for anyone regardless of driving record. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. ALL DRIVERS INS. 926-1151.

THOSE WISHING to contact LOUIS & JEWELL VAUGHN concerning death of their son TERRY VAUGHN, address is: Louis & Jewell Vaughn, c/o Denny Shelton, Rt. 1, Box 403, Hartford, MI 49057, 921-4837.

Special Notices 6

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Houses For Sale 7

**Camelot Place**

Condominiums of St. Joseph

• Style • Quality • Elegance

Starting At Under \$22,000.

4 DISTINCTIVE MODELS

OPEN EVERY DAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Ph. 429-6408

2500 S. Cleveland - ST. JOSEPH

**DILLINGHAM**

REAL ESTATE INC.

WHITE ALUMINUM

Exterior helps to keep care to a minimum on this 3 bedroom 2-story home located in the City of St. Joseph within walking distance of schools, shopping, etc. There are three bedrooms, a study and half bath on second floor. The first floor has kitchen, dining room, living room and full bath. A good home priced at \$25,990 with reasonable financing available and early occupancy.

WALK-OUT BASEMENT

A 3 bedroom ranch brick home becomes practically a two-story home because of the recessed back yard overlooking Hickory Creek and the basement family room level at ground level. Living room open to second floor serves as dining room too. Both floors have wood-burning fireplaces. There is a screened in porch, first floor utility room, built-in appliances, 2 baths and many other plus features. Located in St. Joseph school system \$42,900 is the price.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

**DILLINGHAM**

3024 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. JOE

983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System

BARODA — VACANT \$29,900

Well kept 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement with finished recreation room, unique master bath plus 1/2 bath. Very convenient kitchen, dining area, large living room with drapes. Wall to wall carpeting, gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage, large lot with beautiful shade trees, Lakeshore schools. Let us show you this nice home. You might be surprised what \$29,900 will buy.

**STREIFLING**

CLEVELAND AVE., BARODA

422-1500

RES. 422-1326

**KECHKAYLO**

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

"Brighten Your Future"

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

See this three bedroom single story home with more than an acre out in the country. Entertainment size living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with dining area, low taxes, sturdy metal barn, \$33,500. Look today. Call 428-3208.

HOME OF THE WEEK

SOLID, PRETTY, LIVABLE-That's our munny two bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition. Formal dining room, fireplace, rec. room in full basement, plus garage. A lot of home for a low price. \$18,800. Call 428-3208 for your showing.

NEED SOME LAND

Like a ravine, too? Have a look at this two acre parcel in Eau Claire schools for \$5,000. We also have many other parcels, any size or shape, located anywhere. Why not let us help you find yours today? Call 428-3208.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

AFTER HOURS CALL:

ST. JOSEPH

ROBERT "BOB" O'REILLY ..... 429-1049

JOSEPH O. BOWEN ..... 429-1819

ROBERT "BOB" BOWEN ..... 925-4241

COLOMA

BRUCE NEWHUM ..... 448-8335

LEAH KEMMER ..... 448-8089

ROBERT JACKSON ..... 448-7154

429-3209

468-3138

471-7701

684-3350

BERRIEN SPRINGS

MILES



# Wintry Wind To Return

Southwestern Lower Michigan:  
Tonight cloudy and turning colder with occasional light snow. Low 15 to 20. Wednesday cloudy, windy and cold with snow diminishing to flurries. High low 20s. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 m.p.h. early tonight, becoming northerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. late tonight and Wednesday. Probability of measurable precipitation: 80 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

**WEATHER PICTURE**  
The weather temperature in Michigan Monday was 27 at Saulk Ste. Marie. The lowest was 10 at Houghton Lake.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 37. The low was 22.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 62 in 1946. The lowest was seven below in 1924.

The sun sets today at 5:17 p.m., rises Wednesday at 8:02 a.m. and sets at 5:18 p.m.

The moon sets today at 10:48 p.m., rises Wednesday at 11 a.m. and sets at 11:46 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, cloudy	20	13
Detroit, partly cloudy	17	11
Escanaba, snow	26	13
Flint, cloudy	18	14
G.Rapids, cloudy	19	13
Houghton, cloudy	17	15
Houghton Lake, cloudy	19	10
Jackson, partly cloudy	19	12
L. cloudy	17	13
Marquette, snow	16	13
Muskegon, cloudy	25	17
Pellston, cloudy	25	22
Port Huron, cloudy	24	17
Saginaw, cloudy	17	12
S.S. Marie, snowflurries	27	22
Traverse City, cloudy	22	20

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**  
Little or no precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday except chance of snow showers along Lake Michigan each day. Continued cold. Highs will range from teens to mid 20s and lows from 2 below to 12 above.

## Mercy Hospital

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Edmund Calahan, P.O. Box 1131; Mrs. Lillie Fickland, 648 Columbus; Mrs. Louella Fisher, 1121 McAlister; Harry Johnson, 1082 Jennings; Rev. Frank Kruger, 311 East Delaware; Mrs. Mary Etta Nola, 1328 East Britain; Mrs. Arthur Rupp, 277 Hoover; Victor Wassilak, route 2, Box 471.

St. Joseph — Mrs. William Bugg, 2387 Cleveland; Mrs. Richard Hill, 1223 Mohawk lane; Mrs. William Ross, 4006 Applewood; Joseph V. Samples, 3725 Southfield.

Coloma — James Killingsworth, route 3, Box 450.

Dowagiac — Bernie Wanko, 711 Mary.

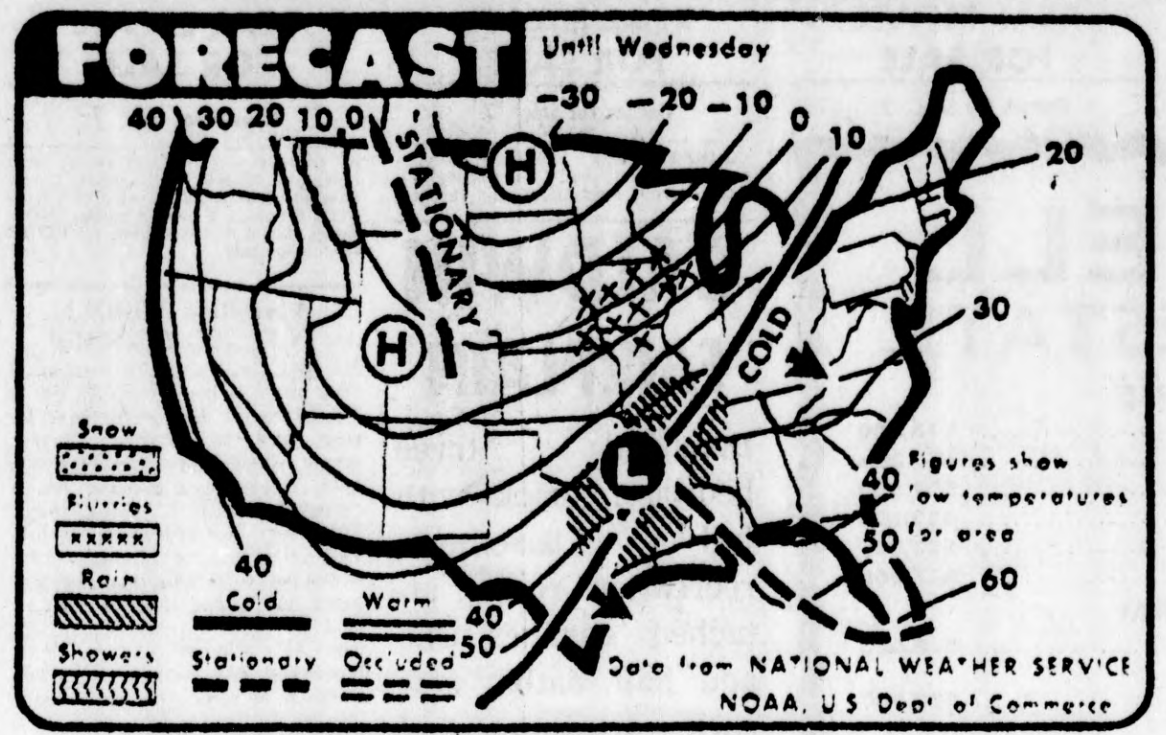
**BIRTHS**  
Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunne, 1681 Miami road, at 6:56 p.m. Monday.

A girl weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. MacCullen Williams, 1234 Vincent court, at 3:01 p.m. Monday.

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**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Cloudy skies and cold weather are forecast Tuesday for most of the nation. Sunny weather is expected for the East. Rain is forecast from eastern Texas to the lower Midwest changing to snow flurries in the upper Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Dowagiac Gets Good News From City's Bookkeepers

**DOWAGIAC** — The Dowagiac city council was told last night by its auditor that the city is in better financial shape than most municipalities its size in Michigan.

William Sipes, of the certified public accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek and company in South Bend, said the city's cash flow has improved compared to the previous year and he said all city utilities were operating profitably.

Sipes made his remarks as he presented the council with an audit report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The report showed an unappropriated general fund balance of \$51,225 as compared with a figure of \$29,326 at the end of the previous fiscal year.

Operating revenue for the city's electric utility during the 1975 fiscal year was \$833,609 with a net income of \$77,364, according to the report.

For the water utility, revenue was \$144,170 and net income was \$14,970. In addition, \$30,000 in bonds were retired during the year.

Revenue for the sewage disposal utility was \$141,169 with a net income of \$18,892. Sewer bonds in the amount of \$10,000 were retired.

As of Sept. 30, the city's total bonded debt was \$999,000, according to the report.

In reviewing the audit, City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. told the council, "We have not had to limit or do away with any services in order to reach a better cash flow."

Actual adoption of the audit report, a formality, was deferred to the Jan. 19 council meeting at the request of Councilmen Clarence Solf and Joseph Silvia who said they needed more time to study it.

In other areas, the council postponed to its next meeting consideration of extending a contract with C.E. Hess and Sons, operators of the city landfill in Wayne township.

Graper said he had to meet with Hess to work out new terms for the contract because the landfill's largest source of revenue, Crowley Solid Waste Disposal of Dowagiac, is no longer using the landfill.

Graper said this has resulted in a considerable decrease in revenue for Hess who rents the landfill.

Troopers said the 2:07 a.m. fire broke out under a kitchen sink at the William Diehl residence, Wee-Chik road, Sawyer. Police said Diehl's wife and two children smelled smoke and escaped from the house unharmed. Diehl was at work when the fire broke out, police said.

Sawyer volunteer firemen were able to confine the blaze to the sink area, but smoke damaged the entire kitchen, police said. Police said no damage estimate was available.

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Sodus — Malcolm H. Morris, 3754 Naomi road.

South Haven — Annette Walker, 1015 Indiana street.

Stevensville — Susan M. Anderson, 1537 Edwards drive; Rebecca D. Stohrer, Box 259, 604 W. John Breen road.

## South Haven Hospital

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Miss Colleen Cleveland, Stanley Hellens, Miss Terena Hinton, Mrs. James Montgomery, Frank Valkner, Hipolito Vasquez, Mrs. Dennis Wauchek, South Haven; William Ellis, Bloomington; Mrs. Opal Stainbrook, Coloma; Mrs. Wilma Thor, Hartford.

landfill for \$300 a month.

Graper told the council there are only three vacancies in Chestnut Towers, the 60-unit, senior citizen public housing high rise. As a result, he said he will recommend that no rental applications be accepted from outside Cass county and that applicants from Dowagiac residents be given priority.

Mrs. Fred Dowsett was appointed to the city recreation board to fill the unexpired term of Keith Kammeraad until May, 1979.

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Blair Williams, night manager of the Freeway Service station, 353 East Main street, told Benton Harbor police

## Decatur Water Rate Hike Eyed

**DECATUR** — A boost in Decatur water rates was discussed by the Decatur village council last night but no action was taken.

Village officials said they want to start a sinking fund which would be used to finance a new water well should the village need it.

Home owners presently pay a flat rate of \$8.50 twice a year for water. Under proposals discussed last night, the yearly rate would be increased to \$24.

The minimum amount of water used before a fee is charged to some customers might also be lowered, village officials suggested.

In another area, the council said it would try and help the Decatur Christian Reformed church solve problems the church is having in hooking into the village sewer system.

Bathroom facilities in the church basement may be lower than the submerged sewer line, making a sewer hookup difficult, church representatives Andy Broekhuizen and John Brooks told the council.

Village officials also announced that there will be a special council meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

Discussed will be uses for an \$83,000 federal community development grant for which the village has been approved.

The council will meet with a representative of the federal Department of Housing and Urban development which approved the grant.

## Lee Votes To Drop Late Tax Penalty

**PULLMAN** — The Lee township board last night voted to drop a three per cent penalty fee charged on late tax payments made to the township after Feb. 15.

The penalty was to have been imposed on payments received after the Feb. 15 payment deadline and the day collections are turned over to Allegan county. The county takes over collections March 1.

In other areas, Clerk Melvin Riston reported that a request by members of the township's board of review for a change in the way they are paid was held for study. The members asked the pay rate be changed from \$25 a day to \$5 an hour.

Riston said the township board wanted to determine what other boards of review received before acting. The review board normally holds three meetings in March yearly to review disputed property assessments.

A letter from the county health department was read to the board which said township residents installing plumbing

## POLICE ROUNDUP

# Juveniles Charged With Auto Thefts

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\$129.39 was stolen from the station, apparently early Monday. Williams said a man came into the station several times between midnight and 4 a.m. The money was discovered missing from the cash register about 6 a.m. The man was described as black, about 18 to 19 years old and stocky.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS



















# County Will Back St. Joseph Township Drain Bonds

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday voted to back a \$100,000 St. Joseph township drain project by pledging the county's full faith and credit for payment of bonds.

The county's financial backing will allow construction of what was termed the Nelson drain, which will serve a half-

mile stretch of Nelson road from Cleveland to Washington avenues.

Also yesterday, the county board reelected Leslie Fischer of Niles to a customary second term as its chairman. Fischer, 63, has served as county commissioner for seven years, and previously served two years on the old board of supervisors.

Commissioner Lad Stacey, who moved Fischer's name for

reelection, noted that Fischer "has carried the dignity of the office extremely well." Fischer announced committee appointments on the board would remain the same as for 1975.

The county will pay 10 per cent of the new Nelson drain, with the remaining 90 per cent of the \$100,000 cost levied against St. Joseph township under Chapter 20 of the drain code. The assessment is against

the township as a whole, but the township has set up a special assessment district to collect the majority of the cost.

By acting under Chapter 20, the township is allowed to pay back the sum over a five-year period, compared with a regular special assessment, which requires repayment in one year, according to Asst. Prosecutor John Bruha.

The county backing obligates

the county to make up any deficiencies in payment by the township, but also provides that if the county makes any payments on behalf of the township the county will take all actions permitted by law for the recovery of such sums.

Township Supervisor Orval Bonson said the township has set up a special assessment district which will include property owners along Nelson road plus some 40 acres to the south. He noted the township itself will pay for 20 per cent, so residents of the special assessment district will be paying about 70 per cent of the cost.

The new drain, to be constructed with pipe varying from 12 to 30 inches in diameter, should alleviate "a problem they've (Nelson road residents) lived with too long," according to Commissioner Lad Stacey.

In another financial matter, Stacey reported: "We're looking at a real tough year financially," primarily because of less funds from the state.

He predicted the county would receive about \$25,000 less per quarter this year from the state, and County Coordinator Roger Petrie said the cutback was

because of new laws under which more money from the social services department goes back to the state and "other bookkeeping adjustments by the state."

Stacey said the difference will probably have to be made up from the contingencies fund, and added a lot of equipment will not be purchased and new grants which require a county matching share may not be picked up.

"We will not go into the red this year," Stacey emphasized, and stressed necessary cuts will be made.

The board yesterday also accepted the resignation of Robert Love as director of county Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs. Love, a probation and parole officer in Berrien county with the Corrections Department, was CETA director for part of 1974 and 1975 while on a leave of absence from the Corrections Department.

Last summer, the county named Weldon Burden director of CETA programs when Love returned to the Corrections Department. Love indicated that he would volunteer his ser-

vices in any capacity with the CETA program "as I feel my year's experience in CETA should not be wasted."

In other matters, the board: —Continued the county's Consumer Protection Unit, which was slated to expire Dec. 31, until remaining funds from the unit's 1975 budget are used up.

Project Director Andrew Novikoff said the CPU should operate for at least two more

months and is seeking private funding.

—Approved an application for a third-year grant of \$7,843 from the state intended to "prevent and correct juvenile delinquency." The county will put up an equal amount for the program.

—Contributed \$5,000 to the Area Agency on Aging to which Cass and Van Buren counties also customarily contribute.

## Berrien Board Honors Harry Nye

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday paid tribute to Dr. Harry Nye, a former member of the county board who died Jan. 2 when pinned beneath a tractor he apparently was trying to start.



HARRY NYE  
Honored

Mr. Nye, who would have been 64 Jan. 3, was appointed to the drain commissioner post in 1972 to fill an unexpired term, and was elected to the post later that year.

A resolution citing his service to Berrien county was unanimously adopted by board members, who then rose for a moment of silence in memory of Mr. Nye. A copy of the resolution was to be presented to the family.

Mr. Nye served as Royalltown township clerk in 1939-40, was a member of the county planning commission, served on the county board of commissioners from 1969 to 1972, and was a Lake Michigan college trustee from 1964 to 68. He also served in various capacities in many agricultural organizations.

"He had a great impact on what happened in Berrien county," Chairman Leslie Fischer noted in expressing the sentiments of the entire board.

Mr. Nye's successor will be appointed by County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, Prosecutor John Smietanka, and Probate Judge Ronald Lange. Kesterke said he hopes the position will be filled within 30 days.



ELECTED TO SECOND TERM: Leslie Fischer (left) is presented with gavel by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke after county commissioners unanimously re-elected Fischer board chairman. (Staff photo).

## Second Hand Rose Thrift Shop in The YWCA Downtown St. Joseph

Open: Mon. 12 to 3:45  
Tues. 4:30 to 8:30 - Thurs. 9:30 to 12:30

Ladies and Childrens Clothes, Arts & Crafts, Books, Bridal Gowns, and Much More. Sold on Consignment, Fantastic Prices! Come See! Buy or Sell.

**Fast 30 min. installation**

**Scotti Muffler**

**10% OFF DURING JANUARY**

If any exhaust part installed by Scotti should fail it will be replaced free of any charge for as long as you own the car.

**GATES**

**SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER**

**CHEVROLET**

**300 WEST BRITAIN BENTON HARBOR**

**CALL FOR ESTIMATE 925-6444**

©1976 SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, INC.

# YWCA

508 PLEASANT ST.  
St. Joseph, Mich.

**Open 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.  
MON. thru SAT. PHONE 983-1561**

**Many people with one gift ...  
Support Our United Way.**

**BINGO  
EVERY THURSDAY  
1:30!**

**New For 1976!!!**  
With each adult membership new or renewal, a packet of coupons will be issued. Coupons may be redeemed for a variety of activities at the YWCA including Family Swim, Ping-pong, Physical Fitness, Tennis, Play Session, Adult Seminar, Use of Gym. The Board of Directors feels this is a necessary service to members, and that it will help to acquaint members with the variety of offerings of the YWCA.

## PRE-SCHOOL Nursery Department

### Pre-Kindergarten Classes:

Enroll 4 and 5 year olds for Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am - 11:30 am or 1 pm - 3:30 pm, \$25 per month. Enroll 3 year olds Tues. & Thurs. 9 am - 11:30 am, \$20 per month.

There may be a space for your child now. Regularly scheduled times in the gym and pool. Help make this the best year of his life! Call 983-1561 or come to the YWCA to register.

### Play Sessions:

Tues. and Thurs. 9:00 - 11:30, 1:00 - 3:30 pm. Drop in nursery, mothers must be YWCA members. Fee per mother: Free if you are working on a YWCA project, \$1 per session if mother is in YW class, \$1.50 per session if she leaves the building.

## PAYMENT OF FEES

Your membership must be current unless you choose to pay the higher non-member class fee. At least half of the classes fee must be paid at time of registration, with the balance due by the first day of class unless some other financial arrangements are made. Refunds or credits may be issued by the director of the department concerned only in cases of extreme illness, if you move from the community or we cancel the class. Memberships are not refundable.

## Classes in the gym:

10 sessions, \$10.50 beginning week of Jan. 12, 1976.

### Mom 'n Me:

(3 and 4 yr. olds, 40 minutes gym, 45 minutes pool with mom). Tuesday, 9:45 am.

### Creative Activities:

(4 & 5 yr. olds, One hour) — Tuesday 10:30 am.

### Get Set Workshop Series:

(3, 4, & 5 years, one hour in gym with parent.) Gross and fine motor development, eye/hand, eye/foot, and space/direction exercises and ideas emphasized, parents learn too so they can continue activities at home. Children with learning disabilities and those who need to improve coordination skills can profit from this class.

## REGISTRATION HOURS:

Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 7 & 8, 9 am - 1 pm  
and 4 pm - 7 pm

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10, 10 am - 2 pm  
You may also register by mail using the blank at the bottom of this page.

## YOUTH

### SATURDAY MORNING:

Classes begin week of Jan 17, are 1 hour long for 10 weeks at \$9 unless otherwise noted.

10 am: Crafts, 6-8 yrs. Macrame, pottery, weaving, Sharon Johnson.

10 am: Tramp & Tumbling, 9-12 yrs.

11 am: Crafts, 9-12 yrs. Macrame, pottery, weaving, Sharon Johnson.

11 am: Self Defense (\$10.00).

11 am: Gym Workshop, 6-8 yrs.

11:30 am: Busy Hands Cooking, 9-7 yr. olds, 9 wks., beg. Jan. 24, Peggy and Gary Grannell.

12 noon: Baton, Sharon Johnson.

**Winter classes begin week of Jan. 12. — A 10 week term.**

**Monday:** 4 pm: Piano, Group lessons \$9c per time. Private \$3. Voice, organ or violin available also. Come first Monday to make arrangements with instructor Elizabeth Christian.

**Thursday:** 6:30 pm Tramp & Tumbling, 13 yrs. and up, \$9.00. 5:30-7:30 pm Yoga, 7 classes beginning Feb. 5, \$9.00. Marty Rothchild.

## ADULT

Exciting new mind stretchers for these dull winter months! Prices listed are for members, non-members pay \$1 more. To become a member see lower left corner of this ad.

• 8 weeks - \$12.50, beg. week of Jan. 12 unless otherwise noted.

ASTROLOGY (Beginnings): Tues. 9:30 AM (work book needed). Pat Boyd.

QUILTING: Tues. 9:30 am, & Thurs. 7 pm. Betty Harris.

SPANISH (Beginnings/ conversational): Tues. 7 pm. Text required. Jean Lindstedt.

GUITAR (Beginnings): Wed. 6:45 pm. Wayne Comstock.

GUITAR (Intermediate): Wed. 8:15 pm. Wayne Comstock.

BRIDGE (Beginnings): Wed. 7 pm. Dick Vernaz.

CAKE DECORATING: begins Thurs. 2:5, 12:45 pm. Betty Kirksey.

• 4 weeks, \$8.00

COLONIAL RUG HOOKING: Mon. 1 pm, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 9.

COLONIAL RUG BRAIDING: Mon. 3 pm, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 9.

• SINGLE SESSIONS ... Registration fee \$1.50, \$1.00 for members.

BEAUTY INSIDE AND OUT: Wed. Jan. 14, 7 pm. Martha Freer.

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPRI) Save a Life! Introduction Tues. Jan. 20, 7 pm. Follow-up Tues. Feb. 17, 7 pm. Leonard Cleveland.

YOUR INCOME TAX QUESTIONS: Thurs. Jan. 29, 7 pm. Representative of IRS.

"BERRIEN COUNTY THIS SIDE OF PARADISE" How much do you know about YOUR county? Wed. Feb. 25, 7 pm. Mrs. Horvath.

YOUR NEW BABY! What to do the first two hours home from the hospital. Wed. March 18, 9 am. Orrin Cushman.

"MY CHILD IS POISONED! WHAT SHOULD I DO?" Tues. March 23, 7 pm. Instructor to be announced.

**NEED A PLACE TO HOLD A MEETING?  
CALL 983-1561 FOR INFORMATION**

**VISIT THE  
SECOND HAND  
ROSE  
THRIFT SHOP**

## YWCA TRAVEL PLANS, 1976

Next Theatre Trip...Sunday, Jan. 18, Ross Martin in "The Good Doctor" at Drury Lane South, Evergreen Park, Chicago.

Other plans include Tennessee's "Opry Land", our state's Mackinac Bridge, Frankemuth, Chicago Loop, Schaumburg's Woodfield, and Sara Lee Kitchens as well as Drury Lane's East and North Dinner Theatres. Come! Join the fun! Ask for details.

**THERE IS ADULT ACTIVITY** of many kinds at the YWCA. Find friends ... join a service projects ... develop your talent. YOUR club may be waiting for you! ASK US!

## Winter Term Begins Week of Jan. 12, 1976

## HEALTH

The YWCA recommends a physical examination before participation.

### Swimming

10 week term, Jan. 12 - March 20. Classes are 1/2 hr. long unless otherwise noted.

For Members: 1/2 hr. lesson \$9.50, 3/4 hr. lesson \$14.00, Aquatics \$12.00

Adult Non-Members add \$3.00 to the above prices, but it is easy to become a member! See the blank at the bottom of this ad.

Pre-School (adult in water with child)

Water babies: (6 mo.-2 1/2 yrs.). Thurs. 9 am, 8 pm, Fri. 2 pm.

First Time Sprites: (2 1/2-5 yrs., no previous lessons). Thurs. 11:45 am, Sat. 1 pm.

Water Sprites: (2 1/2-5 yrs.) Tu. 11:15 am, 6:30 pm, Thurs. 11:15 am, 6:30 pm, Sat. 9 am.

Advanced Sprites: 3/4 hr., teachers rec.) Mon. 11:15 am, Tu. 5:45 pm.

Li'l Shrimps: (3/4 hr., teachers rec.) Thurs. 1:45 pm.

School age (5 and over, under 50 inches tall)

Fleethound I: Tu. 4 pm, Thurs. 5:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am.

Fleethound II: Tu. 4:30 pm, Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 11 am.

Shrimp I: Tu. 4 pm, Thurs. 5:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am.

Shrimp II: Tu. 5 pm, Sat. 11 am.

School age (5 and over, over 50 inches tall)

Non-Swim: Tu. 5 pm, Sat. 9:30 am.

Li Beginner: Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 10 am.

Hi Beginner: Tu. 4:30 pm, Thurs. 4 pm, Sat. 11:30 am

Lo Intermediate: Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am.

Hi Intermediate: Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 10 am.

Advanced I and II will be back in the Spring.

Jr. Life Saving, Sat. 1:30 pm, 2 hr. class, \$15 pool fee.

### Physical Education

Keep Fit and Trim through the long winter. Try one of these invigorating classes!

Fitness Classes: (\$12.50) Mon. 8 am, 1 1/2 hr. in gym, 45 min.

Sauna, Pool, — Tues. Thurs. 7:30 pm, 1 hr. in gym, 45 min.

Sauna and pool — Tues. 5:30 pm, Mini course, 45 min in gym, 30 min. pool and sauna.

Stim Danc: (\$10.00) Mon. & Wed. 5:30 pm, 1 hr. gym, plus Sauna.

Gym Rhythmic: (\$12.50) Tues. 1 pm. Exercise with balls, hoops, music. No pool or sauna. Carol Wick.

Yoga: (\$6.00) Ancient discipline for body tone and relaxation. Thursday, 5:30 pm, 2 hours, 7 classes beg. 2-5. Marty Rothchild.

Belly Dance: (\$15.00) Middle Eastern Folk Art. Mon. 7:30 & 8:30 pm. Beginning — Thurs. 2 pm. Intermediate. Judy Beer.

Burlesque: (\$12.50) Tues. 5:30 pm, 1 hr. in gym.

Drop in Sauna: \$5c. Mon. 7:30 pm, Wed. 10:30 am.

## ADULT MEMBERSHIP SERVICE

— no charge —

Open gym Tue. 6:30-7:30 pm,

Mon. 1:30-2:30 pm.

Volleyball — Coed, Wed. 7:30 pm.

Basketball, Wed. 3 — 4:30 pm

(H.S. and College Women)

### SWIMMING

Women (3/4 hr. classes, \$14.00)

Absolutely Terrified/Non Swim: Thurs. 7 pm, Wed. 8 am. Tues. 1:45 pm.

Lo Beginner: Mon. 7 pm, Wed. 8 am.

Hi Beginner: Tu. 7 pm.

Intermediate/Advanced: Mon. 6:15 pm, Wed. 11:15 am.

AQUACISE: 3/4 hr. \$18.00. — Mon. 7:45 pm, Tues. 7:45 pm., Wed. 9:45 am, Thurs. 7:45 pm, Fri. 8:45 am.

SR. LIFE SAVING: Wed. 7:50-8:50 pm. \$15 pool fee.

### PLUNGES

Members: adult \$5c, Children \$2c. Non-members 65c, 35c.

Women: 10:30 am Mon., Wed., Thurs. — 2:30 pm Thurs. — 8:30 pm Mon., Tues., Thurs.

Women & Pre-Schoolers: Tues. 10:30 am, Thurs. 2:30 pm.

Adult co-ed: 12 noon Tues. and Friday.

Families: Wed. 6:30 and 7:10, \$1.25 per family.

Kids (everyone welcome) Tues. 5:30, Sat. 12 noon, 12:30 pm.

**The pool is available for rental Friday and Saturday evenings.**

All swimmers, male or female, with hair longer than 3 inches must wear caps in the pool so we may continue to keep it sparkling clean and pleasant for all.

To register, fill our blanks; mail it with your check or come in during registration hours.

Name ..... Age ..... Phone .....

Address .....

Place of Employment ..... Phone .....

Husband's or father's name .....

Class ..... Day ..... Hr ..... Fee .....

Class ..... Day ..... Hr ..... Fee .....

Adult Non Members add \$3 to class fee. Memberships are not refundable.

Credits for class fees are given only in case of serious illness, if you move out of town or if we cancel the class.

Membership is for one year and is not refundable. 17 and over \$6; Over 62 - \$3; Contributing, \$24; Student, \$25 and over; Century Club \$100; age 5-11 yrs. \$1; 12-17 yrs. \$2.



# County Will Back St. Joseph Township Drain Bonds

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday voted to back a \$100,000 St. Joseph township drain project by pledging the county's full faith and credit for payment of bonds.

The county's financial backing will allow construction of what was termed the Nelson drain, which will serve a half-

mile stretch of Nelson road from Cleveland to Washington avenues.

Also yesterday, the county board reelected Leslie Fischer of Niles to a customary second term as its chairman. Fischer, 63, has served as county commissioner for seven years, and previously served two years on the old board of supervisors.

Commissioner Lad Stacey, who moved Fischer's name for

reelection, noted that Fischer "has carried the dignity of the office extremely well." Fischer announced committee appointments on the board would remain the same as for 1975.

The county will pay 10 per cent of the new Nelson drain, with the remaining 90 per cent of the \$100,000 cost levied against St. Joseph township under Chapter 20 of the drain code. The assessment is against

the township as a whole, but the township has set up a special assessment district to collect the majority of the cost.

By acting under Chapter 20, the township is allowed to pay back the sum over a five-year period, compared with a regular special assessment, which requires repayment in one year, according to Asst. Prosecutor John Bruha.

The county backing obligates

the county to make up any deficiencies in payment by the township, but also provides that if the county makes any payments on behalf of the township the county will take all actions permitted by law for the recovery of such sums.

Township Supervisor Orval Benson said the township has set up a special assessment district which will include property owners along Nelson road plus some 40 acres to the south. He noted the township itself will pay for 20 per cent, so residents of the special assessment district will be paying about 70 per cent of the costs.

The new drain, to be constructed with pipe varying from 12 to 30 inches in diameter, should alleviate "a problem they've (Nelson road residents) lived with too long," according to Commissioner Lad Stacey.

In another financial matter, Stacey reported: "We're looking at a real tough year financially," primarily because of less funds from the state.

He predicted the county would receive about \$25,000 less per quarter this year from the state, and County Coordinator Roger Petrie said the cutback was

because of new laws under which more money from the social services department goes back to the state and "other bookkeeping adjustments by the state."

Stacey said the difference will probably have to be made up from the contingencies fund, and added a lot of equipment will not be purchased and new grants which require a county matching share may not be picked up.

"We will not go into the red this year," Stacey emphasized, and stressed necessary cuts will be made.

The board yesterday also accepted the resignation of Robert Love as director of county Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs. Love, a probation and parole officer in Berrien county with the Corrections Department, was CETA director for part of 1974 and 1975 while on a leave of absence from the Corrections Department.

Last summer, the county named Weldon Burden director of CETA programs when Love returned to the Corrections Department. Love indicated that he would volunteer his ser-

vices in any capacity with the CETA program "as I feel my year's experience in CETA should not be wasted."

In other matters, the board: —Continued the county's Consumer Protection Unit, which was slated to expire Dec. 31, until remaining funds from the unit's 1975 budget are used up. Project Director Andrew Novikoff said the CPU should operate for at least two more

months and is seeking private funding.

—Approved an application for a third-year grant of \$7,843 from the state intended to "prevent and correct juvenile delinquency." The county will put up an equal amount for the program.

—Contributed \$5,000 to the Area Agency on Aging to which Cass and Van Buren counties also customarily contribute.

## Berrien Board Honors Harry Nye

The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday paid tribute to Drain Commissioner Harry H. Nye, a former member of the county board who died Jan. 2 when pinned beneath a tractor he apparently was trying to start.



HARRY NYE  
Honored

Mr. Nye, who would have been 64 Jan. 3, was appointed to the drain commissioner post in 1972 to fill an unexpired term, and was elected to the post later that year.

A resolution citing his service to Berrien county was unanimously adopted by board members, who then rose for a moment of silence in memory of Mr. Nye. A copy of the resolution was to be presented to the family.

Mr. Nye served as Royalton township clerk in 1939-40, was a member of the county planning commission, served on the county board of commissioners from 1969 to 1972, and was a Lake Michigan college trustee from 1964 to 68. He also served in various capacities in many agricultural organizations.

"He had a great impact on what happened in Berrien county," Chairman Leslie Fischer noted in expressing the sentiments of the entire board.

Mr. Nye's successor will be appointed by County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, Prosecutor John Smetanka, and Probate Judge Ronald Lange. Kesterke said he hopes the position will be filled within 30 days.



**ELECTED TO SECOND TERM:** Leslie Fischer (left) is presented with gavel by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke after county commissioners unanimously re-elected Fischer board chairman. (Staff photo)

## Second Hand Rose Thrift Shop in The YWCA

Downtown St. Joseph

Open: Mon. 12 to 3:45  
Tues. 4:30 to 8:30 - Thurs. 9:30 to 12:30

Ladies and Childrens Clothes, Arts & Crafts, Books, Bridal Gowns, and Much More. Sold on Consignment, Fantastic Prices! Come See: Buy or Sell.

**Fast 30 min. installation**

**Scotti Muffler**

**10% OFF DURING JANUARY**

If any exhaust part installed by Scotti should fail it will be replaced free of any charge for as long as you own the car.

**NEO GATES**

**SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER**

**CHEVROLET**

**300 WEST BRITAIN BENTON HARBOR**

**CALL FOR ESTIMATE 925-6444**

©1975 SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, INC.

# YWCA

508 PLEASANT ST.  
St. Joseph, Mich.

**Open 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.  
MON. thru SAT. PHONE 983-1561**

**Many people with one gift ...  
Support Our United Way.**

**BINGO  
EVERY THURSDAY  
1:30!**

**New For 1976!!**  
With each adult membership, new or renewal, a packet of coupons will be issued. Coupons may be redeemed for a variety of activities at the YWCA including Family Swim, Plunge, Physical Fitness, Sauna, Play Session, Adult Seminar, Use of Gym. The Board of Directors feels this is a necessary service to members, and that it will help to acquaint members with the variety of offerings of the YWCA.

## PRE-SCHOOL Nursery Department

### Pre-Kindergarten Classes:

Enroll 4 and 5 year olds for Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am - 11:30 am or 1 pm - 3:30 pm, \$25 per month. Enroll 3 year olds Tues. & Thurs. 9 am - 11:30 am, \$20 per month.

There may be a space for your child now. Regularly scheduled times in the gym and pool. Help make this the best year of his life! Call 983-1561 or come to the YWCA to register.

### Play Sessions:

Tues. and Thurs. 9:00 - 11:30, 1:00 - 3:30 pm. Drop in nursery, mothers must be YWCA members. Fee per mother: Free if you are working on a YWCA project, \$1 per session if mother is in YW class, \$1.50 per session if she leaves the building.

## PAYMENT OF FEES

Your membership must be current unless you choose to pay the higher non-member class fee. At least half of the classes fee must be paid at time of registration, with the balance due by the first day of class unless some other financial arrangements are made. Refunds or credits may be issued by the director of the department concerned only in cases of extreme illness, if you move from the community or we cancel the class. Memberships are not refundable.

**Classes in the gym:**  
10 sessions, \$10.50 beginning week of Jan. 12, 1976.

**Mom 'n Me:**  
(3 and 4 yr. olds. 40 minutes gym, 45 minutes pool with mom). Tuesday, 9:45 am.

**Creative Activities:**  
(4 & 5 yr. olds. One hour) — Tuesday 10:30 am.

**Get Set Workshop Series:**  
(3, 4, & 5 years, one hour in gym with parent.) Gross and fine motor development, eye/hand, eye/foot, and space/direction exercises and ideas emphasized, parents learn too so they can continue activities at home. Children with learning disabilities and those who need to improve coordination skills can profit from this class.

## REGISTRATION HOURS:

Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 7 & 8, 9 am - 1 pm  
and 4 pm - 7 pm

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10, 10 am - 2 pm

You may also register by mail using the blank at the bottom of this page.

## Winter Term Begins Week of Jan. 12, 1976

## HEALTH

The YWCA recommends a physical examination before participation.

### Swimming

10 week term, Jan. 12 - March 20. Classes are 1/2 hr. long unless otherwise noted.

For Members: 1/2 hr. lesson \$9.50, 3/4 hr. Lesson \$14.00, Aquacise \$13.00.

Adult Non-Members add \$3.00 to the above prices, but it is easy to become a member! See the blank at the bottom of this ad.

### Pre-School (adult in water with child)

Water babies: (6 mo.-2 1/2 yrs.) Thurs. 9 am, 6 pm, Fri. 2 pm.

First Time Sprites: (2 1/2-5 yrs., no previous lessons). Thurs. 11:45 am, Sat. 1 pm.

Water Sprites: (2 1/2-5 Yrs.) Tu. 11:15 am, 6:30 pm, Thur. 11:15 am, 6:30 pm, Sat. 9 am.

Advanced Sprites: 3/4 hr., teachers rec.) Mon. 11:15 am, Tu. 5:45 pm.

Li'l Shrimp: (3/4 hr., teachers rec.) Thurs. 1:45 pm.

School age (5 and over, under 50 inches tall)

Floatboard I: Tu. 4 pm, Thurs. 5:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am.

Floatboard II: Tu. 4:30 pm, Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 11 am.

Shrimp I: Tu. 4 pm, Thurs. 5:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am.

Shrimp II: Tu. 5 pm, Sat. 11 am.

School age (5 and over, over 50 inches tall)

Non-Swim: Tu. 5 pm, Sat. 9:30 am.

Lo Beginner: Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 10 am.

Hi Beginner: Tu. 4:30 pm, Thurs. 4 pm, Sat. 11:30 am.

Lo Intermediate: Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am.

Hi Intermediate: Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 10 am.

Advanced I and II will be back in the Spring.

Jr. Life Saving, Sat. 1:30 pm. 2 hr. class, \$15 pool fee.

### Physical Education

Keep Fit and Trim through the long winter. Try one of these invigorating classes!

**Fitness Classes:** (\$12.50) Mon. 9 am. 1 1/2 hr. in gym, 45 min. Sauna, Pool. — Tues., Thurs. 7:30 pm, 1 hr. in gym, 45 min. Sauna and pool. — Tues. 8:30 pm, Mini course. 45 min in gym, 30 min. pool and sauna.

**Slim Down:** (\$10.00) Mon. & Wed. 5:30 pm. 1 hr. gym, plus Sauna.

**Gym Rhythms:** (\$12.50) Tues. 1 pm. Exercise with balls, hoops, music. No pool or sauna. Carol Wick.

**Yoga:** (\$9.00) Ancient discipline for body tone and relaxation. Thursday, 5:30 pm, 2 hours. 7 classes beg. 2-5. Marty Rothchild.

**Belly Dance:** (\$15.00) Middle Eastern Folk Art. Mon. 7:30 & 8:30 pm. Beginning. — Thurs. 2 pm. Intermediate. Judy Beer.

**Barre/Ballet:** (\$12.50) Tue. 5:30 pm, 1 hr. in gym.

**Drop in Sauna:** 50c. Mon. 7:30 pm, Wed. 10:30 am.

## ADULT MEMBERSHIP SERVICE

— no charge —

Open gym Tue. 6:30-7:30 pm,

Mon. 1:30-2:30 pm.

Volleyball — Coed, Wed. 7:30 pm.

Basketball, Wed. 3 — 4:30 pm

(H.S. and College Women)

## SWIMMING

Women (3/4 hr. classes, \$14.00)

Absolutely Terrified/Non Swim: Thurs. 7 pm, Wed. 9 am. Tues. 1:45 pm.

Lo Beginner: Mon. 7 pm, Wed. 9 am.

Hi Beginner: Tu. 7 pm.

Intermediate/Advanced: Mon. 6:15 pm, Wed. 11:15 am.

AQUACISE: 3/4 hr. \$13.00. — Mon. 7:45 pm, Tues. 7:45 pm, Wed. 9:45 am, Thurs. 7:45 pm, Fri. 8:45 am.

SR. LIFE SAVING: Wed. 7:50-9:50 pm. \$15 pool fee.

## PLUNGES

Members: adult 50c, Children 30c. Non-members 65c, 35c.

Women: 10:30 am Mon., Wed., Thurs. — 2:30 pm Thurs. — 8:30 pm Mon., Tues., Thurs.

Women & Pre-Schoolers: Tues. 10:30 am, Thurs. 2:30 pm.

Adult co-ed: 12 noon Tues. and Friday.

Families: Wed. 6:30 and 7:10, \$1.25 per family.

Kids (everyone welcome) Tues. 5:30, Sat. 12 noon, 12:30 pm.

## The pool is available for rental Friday and Saturday evenings.

All swimmers, male or female, with hair longer than 3 inches must wear caps in the pool so we may continue to keep it sparkling clean and pleasant for all.

## YOUTH

### SATURDAY MORNING:

Classes begin week of Jan 17, are 1 hour long for 10 weeks at \$9 unless otherwise noted.

10 am: Crafts, 6-8 yrs. Macrame, pottery, weaving. Sharon Johnson.

10 am: Tramp & Tumbling. 9-12 yrs.

11 am: Crafts, 9-12 yrs. Macrame, pottery, weaving. Sharon Johnson.

11 am: Self Defense (\$10.00).

11 am: Gym Workshop, 6-8 yrs.

11:30 am: Busy Hands Cooking, 5-7 yr. olds. 9 wks., beg. Jan. 24, Peggy and Gary Grannell.

12 noon: Baton. Sharon Johnson.

**Winter classes begin week of Jan. 12. — A 10 week term.**

**Monday:** 4 pm. Piano. Group lessons 50c per time. Private \$3. Voice, organ or violin available also. Come first Monday to make arrangements with instructor Elizabeth Christian.

**Thursday:** 6:30 pm Tramp & Tumbling, 13 yrs. and up. \$9.00. 5:30-7:30 pm Yoga. 7 classes beginning Feb. 5. \$9.00. Marty Rothchild.

## ADULT

Exciting new mind stretchers for those dull winter months! Prices listed are for members, non-members pay \$3 more. To become a member see lower left corner of this ad.

• 8 weeks, \$13.50, beg. week of Jan. 12 unless otherwise noted.

ASTROLOGY (Beginning): Tues. 9:30 AM (work book needed). Pat Boyd.

QUILTING: Tues. 9:30 am, & Thurs. 7 pm. Betty Harris.

SPANISH (Beginning conversational): Tues. 7 pm. Text required. Jean Lindenfeld.

GUITAR (Beginning): Wed. 6:45 pm. Wayne Comstock.

GUITAR (intermediate): Wed. 8:15 pm. Wayne Comstock.

BRIDGE (Beginning): Wed. 7 pm, Dick Vernaz.

CAKE DECORATING: begins Thurs. 2/5, 12:45 pm. Betty Kirksey.

• 4 weeks, \$9.00

COLONIAL RUG HOOKING: Mon. 1 pm, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 9. Joan Blauvelt.

COLONIAL RUG BRAIDING: Mon. 3 pm, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 9. Joan Blauvelt.

• SINGLE SESSIONS . . . Registration fee \$1.50, \$1.00 for members.

BEAUTY INSIDE AND OUT: Wed. Jan. 14, 7 pm. Marsha Freer.

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) Save a Life! Introduction Tues., Jan. 20. 7 pm. Follow-up Tues. Feb. 17, 7 pm. Leonard Cleveland.

YOUR INCOME TAX QUESTIONS: Thurs. Jan. 29, 7 pm. Representative of IRS.

"BERRIEN COUNTY THIS SIDE OF PARADISE" How much do you know about YOUR county? Wed. Feb. 25, 7 pm. Mrs. Harry Leiby.

YOUR NEW BABY! What to do the first two hours home from the hospital. Wed. March 10, 9 am. Orris Cushman.

"MY CHILD IS POISONED! WHAT SHOULD I DO?" Tues. March 23, 7 pm. Instructor to be announced.

NEED A PLACE TO HOLD A MEETING?  
CALL 983-1561 FOR INFORMATION

VISIT THE  
SECOND HAND  
ROSE  
THRIFT SHOP

## YWCA TRAVEL PLANS, 1976

Next Theatre Trip...Sunday, Jan. 18, Ross Martin in "The Good Doctor" at Drury Lane South, Evergreen Park, Chicago.

Other plans include Tennessee's "Opry Land", our state's Mackinac Bridge, Frankenmuth, Chicago Loop, Schaumburg's Woodfield, and Sara Lee Kitchens as well as Drury Lane's East and North Dinner Theatres. Come! Join the fun! Ask for details.

**THERE IS ADULT ACTIVITY** of many kinds at the YWCA. Find friends... join a service projects... develop your talent. YOUR club may be waiting for you! ASK US!

To register. Fill our blanks; mail it with your check or come in during registration hours.

Name ..... Age ..... Phone .....

Address .....

Place of Employment ..... Phone .....

Husband's or father's name .....

Class	Day	Hr	Fee
Class	Day	Hr	Fee

Adult Non Members add \$3 to class fee. Memberships are not refundable. Credits for class fees are given only in case of serious illness, if you move out of town or if we cancel the class.

Membership is for one year and is not refundable. 17 and over \$6; Over 62 - \$3; Contributing, \$24; Sustaining, \$25 and over; Century Club \$100; age 5-11 yrs. \$1; 12-17 yrs. \$2.



# The Greatest White Sale on Earth.

Twin. Reg. 3.79. Sale 2.83  
Full. Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.83  
2 pillow cases. Reg. 3.59. Sale 2.83

A. 'Alice' floral print on crisp  
polyester/cotton percale.

Twin. Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.97  
Full. Reg. 3.99. Sale 2.97  
2 pillow cases.  
Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.97

B. 'Needlepoint' print on easy-care  
polyester/cotton muslin.

Our flat and fitted sheets are the  
same price.



## JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

**BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN**  
DOWNTOWN



# The Greatest White Sale on Earth.

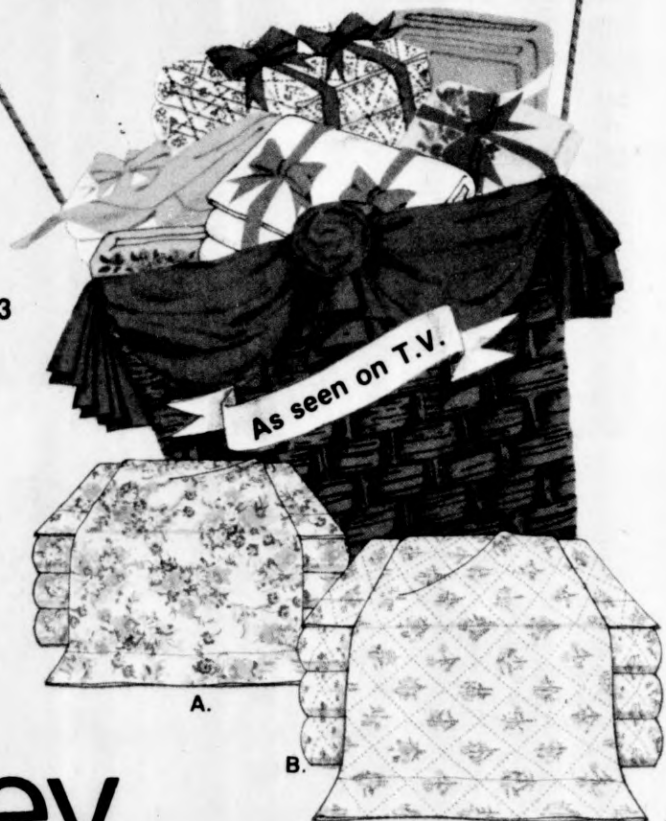
**Twin. Reg. 3.79. Sale 2.83**  
**Full. Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.83**  
**2 pillow cases. Reg. 3.59. Sale 2.83**

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**Twin. Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.97**  
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**Reg. 2.99. Sale 1.97**

**B. 'Needlepoint' print on easy-care  
polyester/cotton muslin.**

**Our flat and fitted sheets are the  
same price.**



## JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

**BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN**  
**DOWNTOWN**



# Tremendous savings

on these  
decorator  
sheets.

Twin. Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.93

Full. Reg. 5.79. Sale 4.93

2 pillow cases.

Reg. 4.29. Sale 3.43

Queen. Reg. 9.79. Sale 7.93

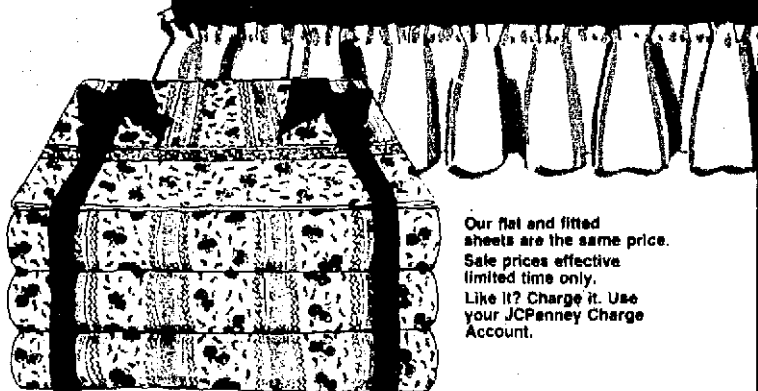
2 Queen size cases.

Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.93

Choose from 'Romance'  
floral print on no-iron  
polyester/cotton percale.  
Decorator colors.

or

'Dimity' lace-look  
stripings on no-iron  
polyester/cotton  
percale. Standard  
sizes only. In  
decorator colors.



Our flat and fitted  
sheets are the same price.  
Sale prices effective  
limited time only.  
Like it? Charge it. Use  
your JCPenney Charge  
Account.

# JCPenney



# Tremendous savings

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Twin. Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.93

Full. Reg. 5.79. Sale 4.93

2 pillow cases.

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Queen. Reg. 9.79. Sale 7.93

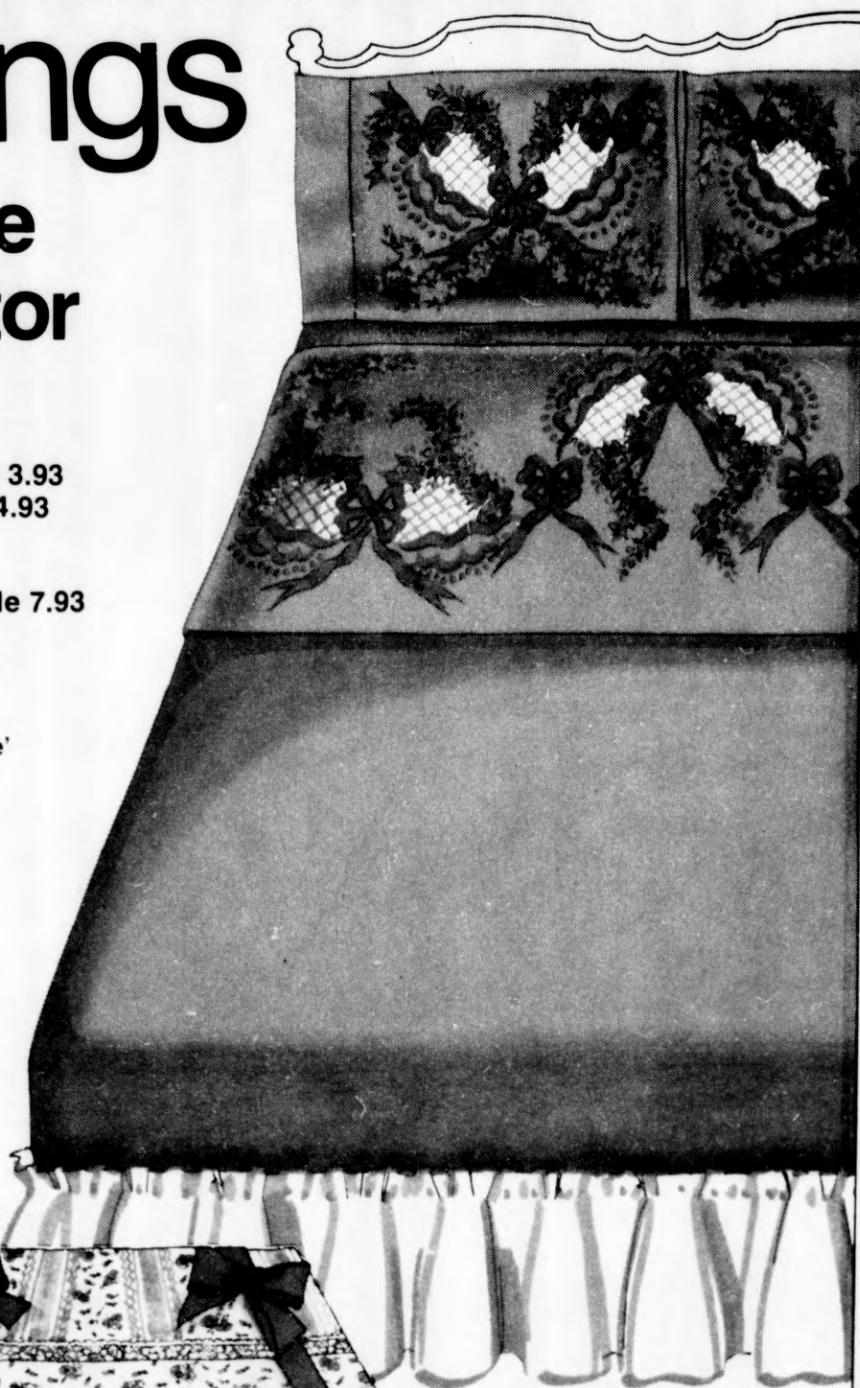
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Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.93

Choose from 'Romance'  
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Our flat and fitted  
sheets are the same price.  
Sale prices effective  
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Like it? Charge it. Use  
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Account.

# JCPenney



# Sheet savings.

**Thrifty white muslins at stock up prices.**

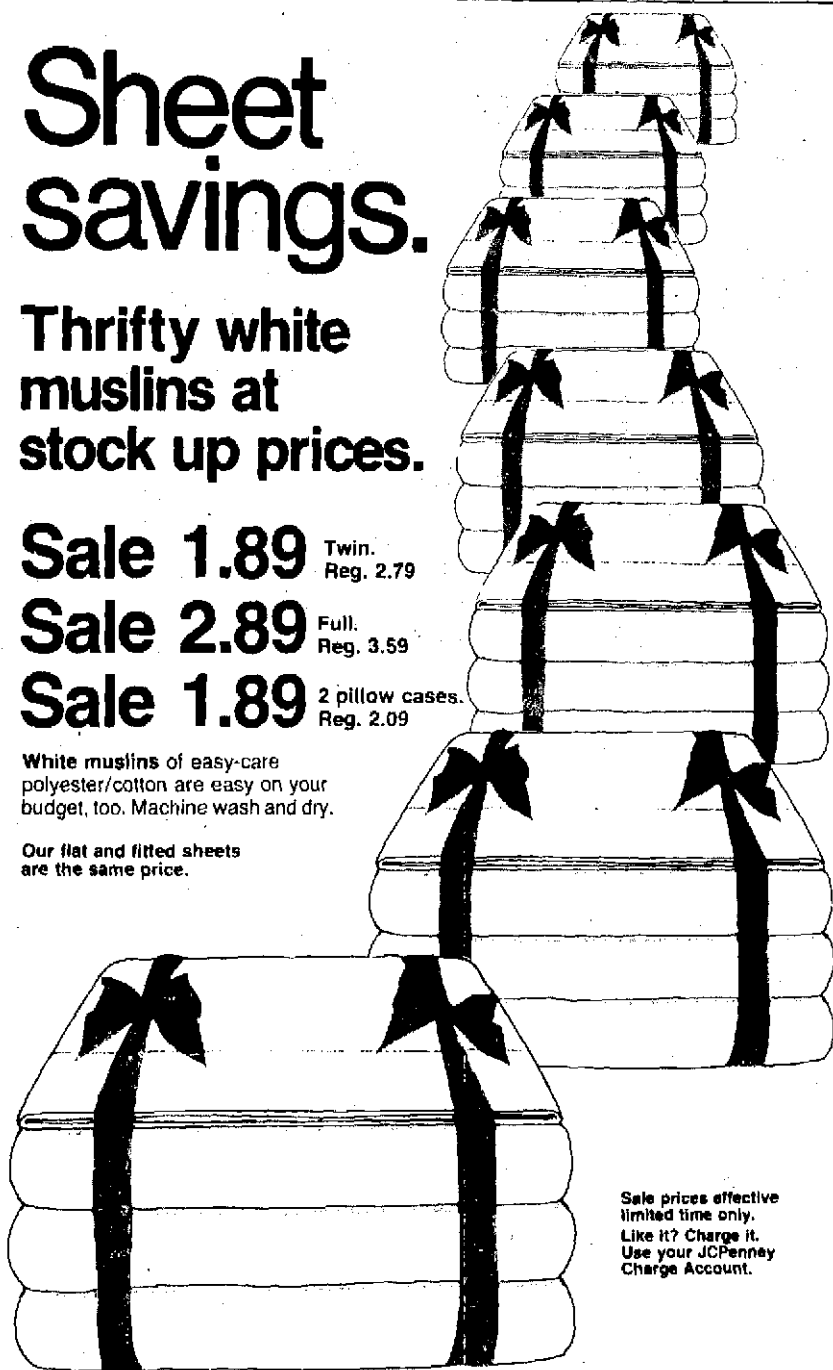
**Sale 1.89** Twin. Reg. 2.79

**Sale 2.89** Full. Reg. 3.59

**Sale 1.89** 2 pillow cases. Reg. 2.09

White muslins of easy-care polyester/cotton are easy on your budget, too. Machine wash and dry.

Our flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



Sale prices effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

# JCPenney



# Sheet savings.

**Thrifty white muslins at stock up prices.**

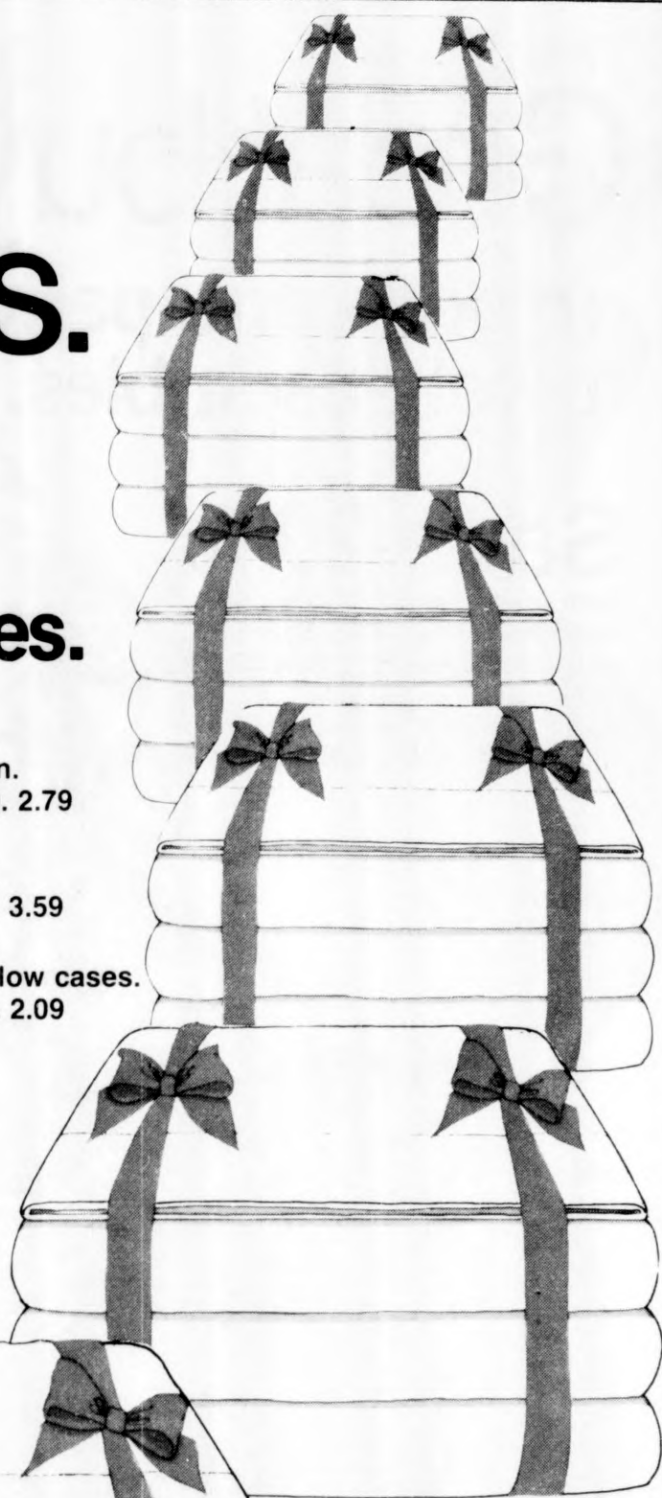
**Sale 1.89** Twin.  
Reg. 2.79

**Sale 2.89** Full.  
Reg. 3.59

**Sale 1.89** 2 pillow cases.  
Reg. 2.09

White muslins of easy-care polyester/cotton are easy on your budget, too. Machine wash and dry.

Our flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



Sale prices effective limited time only.  
Like it? Charge it.  
Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

# JCPenney



# Great buys

on solid and patterned  
towel ensembles.

## Save 20%

Bath towel. Reg. \$2. Sale 1.60

Hand towel. Reg. 1.25. Sale \$1

Wash cloth. Reg. 75c. Sale 60c

Our 'Stockholm' jacquard ensemble in thick, unsheared cotton/polyester terry with fringed ends. Decorator colors.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Sale prices effective limited time only.



Bath towel. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Hand towel. Reg. \$1. Sale 80c

Wash cloth. Reg. 50c. Sale 40c

'Tile Tone' ensemble in unsheared fluffy terry of cotton/polyester. Decorator colors.

Bath towel. Reg. 2.50. Sale \$2

Hand towel. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Wash cloth. Reg. 90c. Sale 72c

'Salem' floral print ensemble in velvety sheared cotton/polyester. Decorator colors.

# JCPenney



# Great buys

## on solid and patterned towel ensembles.

### Save 20%

Bath towel. Reg. \$2. Sale 1.60

Hand towel. Reg. 1.25. Sale \$1

Wash cloth. Reg. 75c. Sale 60c

Our 'Stockholm' jacquard ensemble in thick, unsheared cotton/polyester terry with fringed ends. Decorator colors.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Sale prices effective limited time only.



Bath towel. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Hand towel. Reg. \$1. Sale 80c

Wash cloth. Reg. 50c. Sale 40c

'Tile Tone' ensemble in unsheared fluffy terry of cotton/polyester. Decorator colors.

Bath towel. Reg. 2.50. Sale \$2

Hand towel. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Wash cloth. Reg. 90c. Sale 72c

'Salem' floral print ensemble in velvety sheared cotton/polyester. Decorator colors.

# JCPenney



# 20% off carefree casual fabrics.

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98. Solid color crinkle gauze of cotton/polyester. Natural and fashion colors. 38/39" wide.

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98. Printed gauze in striking florals, stripes, scenics. Cotton/polyester. 44/45" wide.

**Sale 2.39** yd.

Reg. 2.99. Heavier pantweight gauze in semi-crinkle cotton/polyester. Fashion colors. 44/45" wide.

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98. Crinkle gauze in coordinated solid colors/ombre stripes. Kodel® polyester/cotton. 39/40" wide.

**Sale 1.43** yd.

Reg. 1.79 yd. Sportswear prints in patchworks, novelties, florals. Polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

**Sale 1.27** yd.

Reg. 1.59. Sportswear solid colors coordinate with sportswear prints. Polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

Like It? Charge It. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Sale prices effective limited time only.



# JCPenney



# 20% off carefree casual fabrics.

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98. Solid color crinkle gauze of cotton/polyester. Natural and fashion colors. 38/39" wide.

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98. Printed gauze in striking florals, stripes, scenics. Cotton/polyester. 44/45" wide.

**Sale 2.39** yd.

Reg. 2.99. Heavier pantweight gauze in semi-crinkle cotton/polyester. Fashion colors. 44/45" wide.

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# JCPenney



# Clearance

Save up to  
50% off  
on selected  
sportswear.



We're cutting prices up to 50% off  
on selected women's sportswear.

Take your pick of knits, woven blends,  
solid colors, prints and fancies. Come  
in and scoop up some beautiful  
January clearance bargains. Misses'  
and women's sizes.

Like it? Charge it. Use your  
JCPenney Charge Account.  
Limited quantities.

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Limited quantities.**

# JCPenney



# Special.

Our pantsuits  
go western.



**13.99**

Misses' two-piece pantsuits in polyester/cotton chino. Sport shirt jacket tops in western styling, some with contrast stitching, self bells, embroidery. All with flare leg, zip fly pants. Spring colors.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Limited quantities.

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Spring colors.

Like it? Charge it. Use your  
JCPenney Charge Account.

Limited quantities.

# JCPenney



# Big buys on misses' nylon ski jackets.



**19.99**

Nylon ski jacket with acrylic pile trimmed hood. Zip front, belt. Fashion colors.

**Special.  
Lined  
gloves.**

**1.66**

Wrist length gloves of supple vinyl, lined with fleecy acrylic and smartly trimmed.

Limited quantities.



**15.99**

Nylon quilted ski jacket. Double breasted with patch pockets. Fashion colors.

**17.99**

Nylon ski jacket with zipper front. Fashion colors.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

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# JCPenney



# 20% off super sportswear pair-ups for girls.

## Sale \$3

A. Reg. 3.79. Roll sleeve T-shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Assorted colors. S,M,L for sizes 7-16.

## Sale 4.80

B. Reg. \$8. Tailored shirt of polyester/cotton gauze. Assorted prints.

## Sale 5.60

C. Reg. \$7. "Krinkle" look flare leg pants of polyester/cotton. In two styles. Hemp belt. Fashion colors.

## Sale 3.60

D. Reg. 4.50. Polyester/cotton gauze smock. In natural and assorted pastels for pre-school sizes.

## Sale 4.40

E. Reg. 5.50. Girls flare leg fashion jeans of durable brushed polyester/cotton Super Denim®. Pre-school sizes.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney Catalog.



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# 20% off super sportswear pair-ups for girls.

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## Sale 4.80

B. Reg. \$6. Tailored shirt of polyester/cotton gauze. Assorted prints.

## Sale 5.60

C. Reg. \$7. "Krinkle" look flare leg pants of polyester/cotton. In two styles. Hemp belt. Fashion colors.

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# JCPenney



# Clearance

on our boys' winter jackets.

**Now  
14.99**

A. Orig. \$20. Nylon bomber jacket with Dacron® polyester fiberfill lining. Knit cuffs and bottom.

**Now  
11.99**

B. Orig. \$18. Reversible jacket. Heavyweight pile in plaid and stripe patterns reverses to nylon quilted to polyester.

**Now  
10.99**

B. Orig. \$15. Reversible polyester pile jacket. For pre-school boys.

**Now  
10.99**

Orig. \$16. Nylon flight sateen jacket, polyester pile lining with grow cuffs. Pre-school sizes. Not shown.

Like it? Charge it.  
Use your JCPenney  
Charge Account.

Limited quantities.



**Now 11.99**

C. Orig. \$15. Air Force style parka of nylon flight sateen. Polyester fiberfill lining, knit storm cuffs.

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Limited quantities.



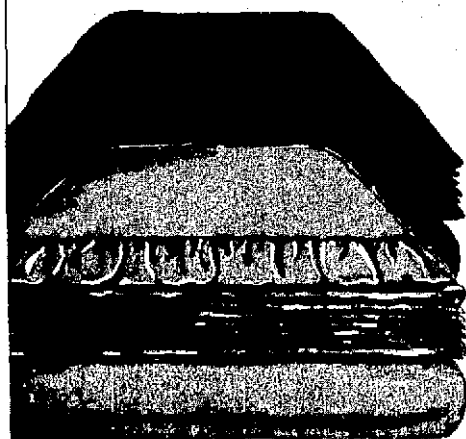
**Now 11.99**

C. Orig. \$15. Air Force style parka of nylon flight sateen. Polyester fiberfill lining, knit storm cuffs.

# JCPenney



# Save on blankets and pillow pairs.



## Sale 6.39

Twin size. Reg. 7.99

Full size. Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99

Acrylic thermal weave blanket for year 'round use. Machine washable. Decorator colors.

## Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Full size blanket of softly napped Orlon® acrylic with nylon binding. Machine washable. Decorator colors.

## Sale 2 for 8.88

Standard size. Reg. 5.50 each.

## Sale 2 for 10.88

Queen size. Reg. 6.50 each.

Plump pillows of fluffy Fiberfill II® with polyester/cotton ticking. Machine washable.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

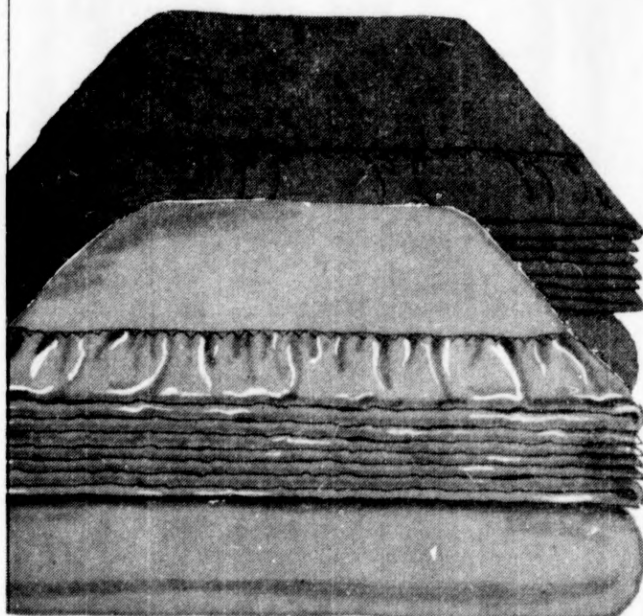
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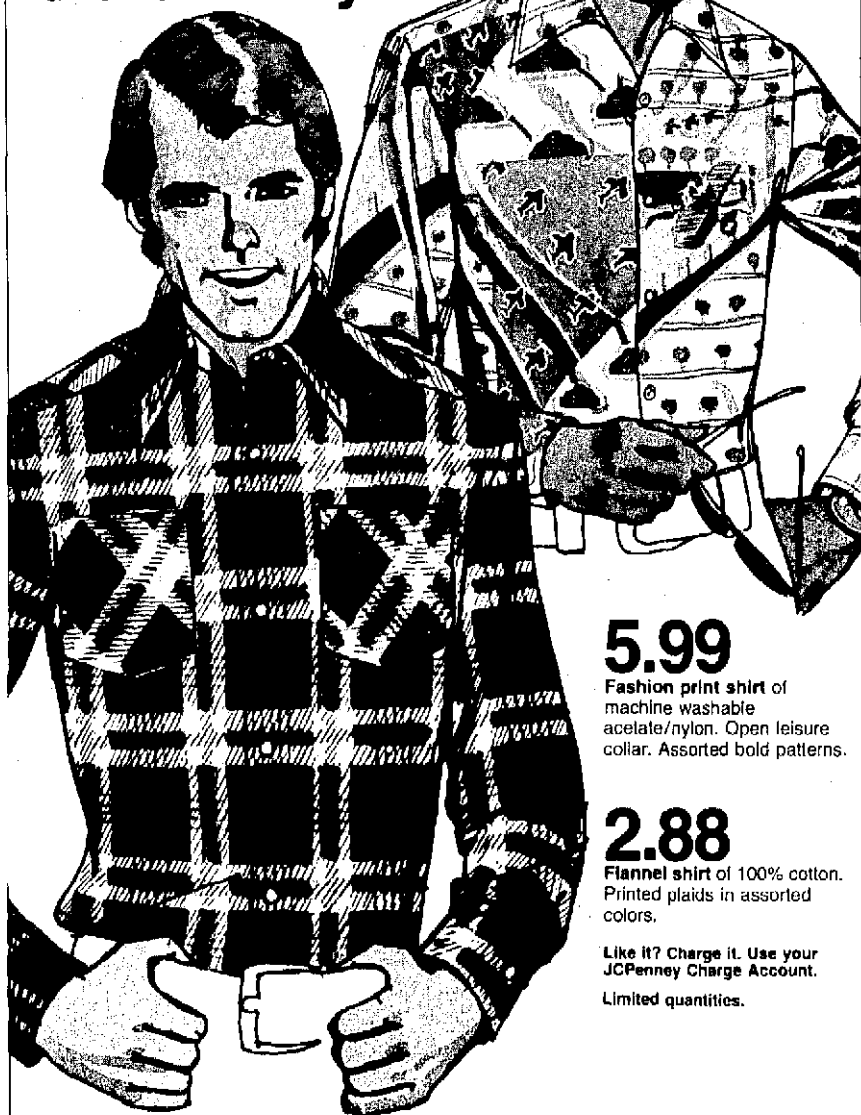


# JCPenney



# Specials!

Men's shirts in  
the latest styles.



**5.99**

Fashion print shirt of machine washable acetate/nylon. Open leisure collar. Assorted bold patterns.

**2.88**

Flannel shirt of 100% cotton. Printed plaids in assorted colors.

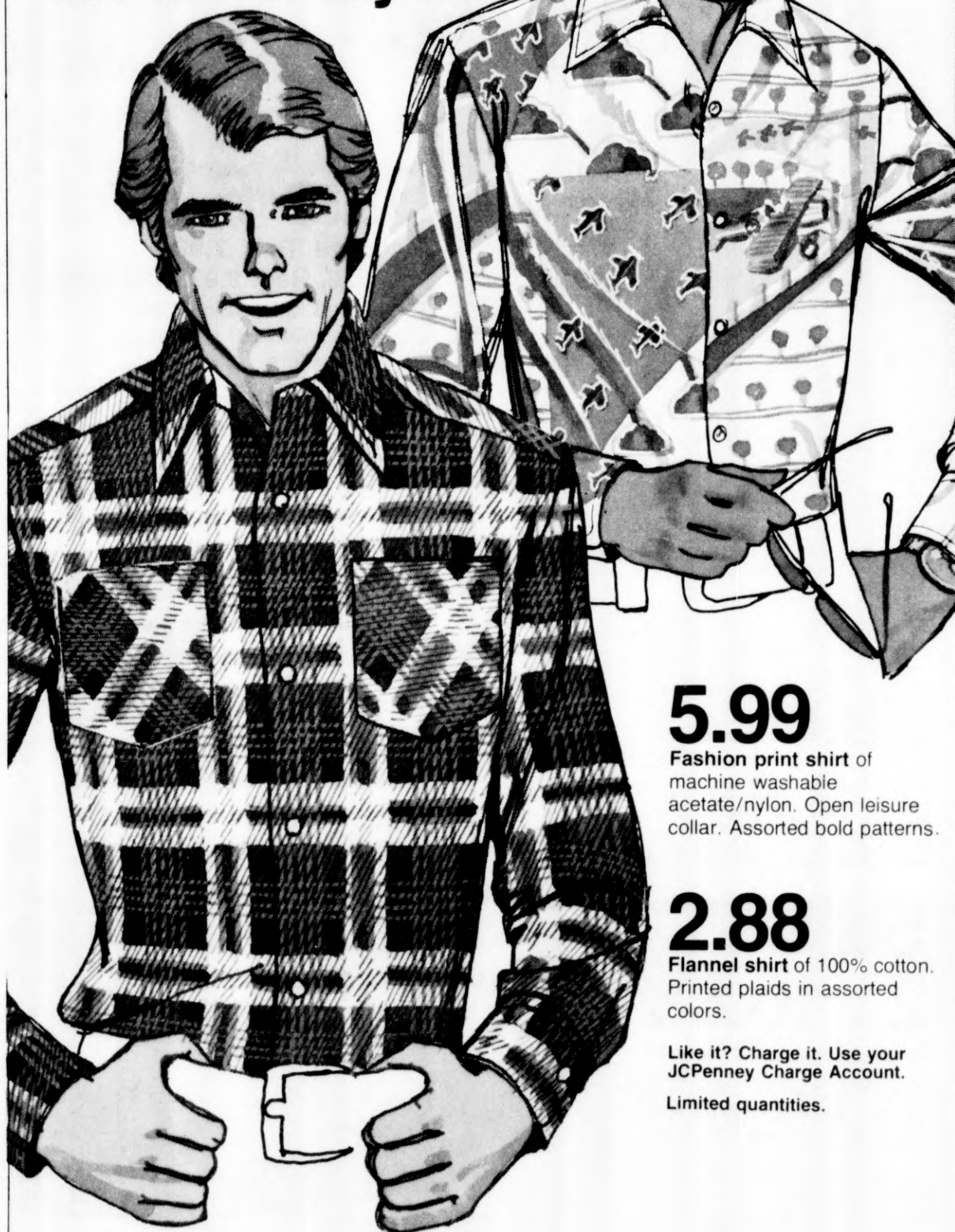
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account. Limited quantities.

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Limited quantities.

# JCPenney



# Clearance

on our men's  
winter jackets.

**Now  
13.99**

A. Orig. 19.99. Air Force  
style snorkle parka of  
nylon with polyester fiberfill  
lining.

**Now  
39.99**

B. Orig. \$55. Split cowhide  
western jacket with warm  
polyester pile lining and  
collar.

Like it? Charge it. Use your  
JCPenney Charge Account.  
Limited quantities.

**Now  
7.99**

C. Orig. 10.99.  
Reversible hooded  
jacket of nylon  
quilted to polyester.

**Special  
1.99**

Vinyl gloves fully  
lined with warm  
acrylic pile.



# JCPenney



# Clearance

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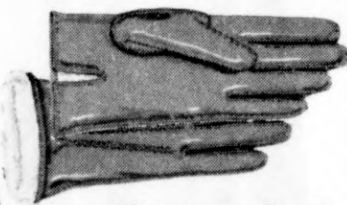
B. Orig. \$55. Split cowhide western jacket with warm polyester pile lining and collar.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.  
Limited quantities.



**Now  
7.99**

C. Orig. 10.99. Reversible hooded jacket of nylon quilted to polyester.



**Special  
1.99**

Vinyl gloves fully lined with warm acrylic pile.

# JCPenney





**20% off**  
men's jeans in  
3 fashion styles.

**Sale 7.20**

Reg. \$9. Wide bell bottom western jeans of indigo dyed navy cotton denim.

**Sale 7.20**

Reg. \$9. Flare leg western jeans of indigo dyed navy cotton denim.

**Sale 7.20**

Reg. \$9. Flare leg "Dune Buggy" jeans of brushed cotton.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Like it? Charge it. Use  
your JCPenney Charge Account.

**JCPenney**





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**Sale 7.20**

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Like it? Charge it. Use  
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**JCPenney**



**Special**  
**5 pair for 1.99**

Men's casual tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in regular length with ribbed top. No heel construction insures smooth fit and long wear. Assorted solid colors. One size fits 10-13.

**20% off**  
**men's knit**  
**underwear.**

**Sale 3 for 2.95**

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Athletic shirts, T-shirts and briefs rib knit of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton reinforced at points of strain.

Non-iron boxer shorts, assorted prints. Reg. 3 for 4.69.  
**Sale 3 for 3.75**

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.  
Sale prices effective limited time only.



**JCPenney**





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Non-iron boxer shorts, assorted prints. Reg. 3 for 4.69.

**Sale 3 for 3.75**

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

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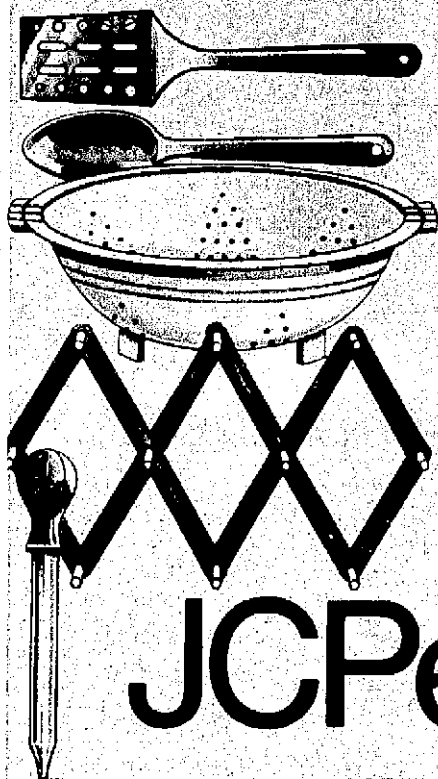


**JCPenney**



# Special gadget assortment

# 88<sup>c</sup> each.



All the little things you can't keep house without. Spoon and spatula sets, sponge assortments, diet scales, kitchen shears, rubber gloves, scrub brushes, cheese cutters, egg slicers, tile trivets and much more — all at one thrifty price.

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on the first come, first served basis.

Like it? Charge it. Use your  
JCPenney Charge Account.

Limited  
quantities.

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